Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 5, 1952 NUMBER 79

Kick-Off Meeting Planned by SPC

An organizational meeting of the Student Planning Committee was held last night to compile a basic list of problems for the SPC sub-committees to use as a starting point when they hold their "kick-off" meeting of the second semester February 18.

Dean William Craig who attended the meeting said that he hoped the committees would gather reports of the investigation of recommendations made last year to prevent repeating the same recommendations next fall.

He said recommendations of SPC are being followed by the administration but the results are just beginning to appear, due to a revision of the faculty senate.

A question of major interest was whether the Collegian should be placed under the authority of the Student Council or remain under its present publisher, the Board of Student Publications.

The question was brought up because of several incidents regarding the policy of the Collegian during the past semester.

Don Hopkins SP 3, long-time member of the SPC, commented that the Student Council has enough to do without taking on the burden of controlling the Collegian.

Tentative problems listed by the committee included campus parking, faculty-student relations, rules for freshman women, a college-owned book store, assuring the fact of true representation on the SPC, a Union policy board, and maintaining a social and scholastic balance.

Llano Thelin AA 3, SPC chairman, said that the biggest problem of all is the problem of research—research as to what the students want.

Dates and sites for the planning camp next fall were discussed but nothing definite was chosen due to lack of information concerning the availability of certain camps and the conflicting situation created by orientation and rush week.

Police To Rescue, Nab Coon in Sack

What is the best way to catch a racoon if you happen to find one under the hood of your car?

Prof. Vivian B. Briggs of the School of Home Economics did not know the answer when she found one on the motor of her car Monday afternoon, so she asked the local police to help solve the problem of how to dispose of the varmint who had crawled in through the bottom of the motor.

Two officers, Captain Osbourne and Patrolman Bowman, responded to the plea and chased the animal into a second car. In a last attempt at freedom, the coon escaped into a garage where it was captured by chasing it into a sack.

Theta Sig Initiation Tonight for Seven

Seven girls will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalism girls' honorary, tonight. They are Olive Benne, Laurel Campbell, Jeanete Griggs, Dorothy Hefling, Ruthe Hetzler, Mary Lee Smith, and Wilma Wilson.

UN Outposts Driven Back

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea. (U.P.)—Two Chinese Communist infantry companies slashed at the Allied Imjin river line today and drove back two United Nations outposts in separate attacks on the western front.

The Reds forced U. N. infantrymen from one hill position overlooking the frozen river. An Allied unit withdrew from a second hill to call in artillery fire on the Communist company which occupied the advance post.

However, parka-clad U. N. infantrymen moved out in sub-zero temperatures and reoccupied an advance position northwest of Yonchon. The Allied soldiers lost the hill yesterday when the Chinese attacked in "overwhelming" numbers supported by self-propelled guns.

The light contact along the remainder of the battlefront reflected the new surge of optimism from the truce negotiation tents at Panmunjom. Only normal patrols were sent out.

For the first time in six days no Communist jet fighter planes were reported damaged in air combat.

The only air-to-air action Tuesday occurred when American F-86 sabrejets escorting fighter-bombers exchanged brief firing passes with elements of a 100-plane formation of Russian-built Mig-15's over "Mig Alley." No claims were made by the American fighter pilots.

Eighteen other Mig's were sighted during the day, but Sabre pilots said they were "not aggressive" and no contact was made.

A small reconnaissance patrol advanced cautiously on the hill position northwest of Yonchon at 2 a. m. to find that the Communists had pulled out and returned to their main line of resistance. The main Allied force moved into the positions four hours later without firing a shot.

An unidentified plane bombed and strafed positions held by the newly-arrived 40th infantry division along the Kumsong river on the central front. It was the second time in three days that the California unit had been attacked by unidentified aircraft.

The plane, flying southwest along the river, strafed a medical unit compound and dropped several bombs. It fired on a supply road and put several machinegun bursts into a hillside.

There were no casualties or reports of damage. U. N. antiaircraft guns fired unsuccessfully at the marauder.

Student Wives Gather Tonight in Rec Center

The Student Wives will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Rec Center for a meeting and tea. Club officials have invited members and any other interested student wives.

The program for the year will be announced and interest groups will be explained.

Truman Enters Primary

Washington, Feb. 5. (U.P.)President Truman decided today to permit his name to remain on the presidential ballot in New Hampshire.

Truman acted on the advice of democratic chairman Frank E. McKinney and "many good democrats in New Hampshire" who "are of the opinion that my name should be left on the (primary) ballot."

Truman had stated earlier that he objected to such primaries because they were not binding, and thought it would be better for his name not to appear on any ballots until he was ready to announce whether he will seek re-election.

Truman was entered in the preference primary by James McPhail, a Manchester, N. H., lumberman who was unknown to the President and McKinney at the time. Mr. Truman had 10 days, expiring February 9, in which to take himself out if he so desired.

At his news conference last Thursday the President said he would not stay in the New Hampshire primary and thought such primaries were so much eyewash. He said that if he wanted the nomination he would not have to enter any primary.

McKinney, meeting today with the new Democratic executive committee, apparently changed the President's mind.

Extension Service Plans Lamb Schools

A series of 11 lamb and wool schools have been announced by the K-State extension service beginning February 11 at Hiawatha.

Subjects to be discussed at the meetings are sheep management and production, securing breeding ewes, wool value and marketing, and lamb protection. Winners of sheep production contests will be recognized at each of the 11 meetings.

Specialists who will conduct the schools include Lot F. Taylor and Wendell Moyer, K-State animal husbandrymen; C. G. Elling, college sheep and swine specialist; Glen Thacker of a wool marketing agency in Kansas City and representatives of other marketing agencies. County agricultural agents are to make local arrangements for the meetings.

Farmers from Brown, Marshall, Nemaha, Doniphan, Atchison and Jackson countries are to attend the Hiawatha meeting.

Cheerleader Jobs Are Open Again

New cheerleader openings were announced today by Wampus Cat president Bill Hoppes. Three boys and a girl will be picked at tryouts Thursday at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Applicants will lead the combined pep clubs in yells.

The jobs are open to anyone with a C average and no flunks last semester. Candidates need not be members of either pep club.

Tribunal Authorized To Ease Punishment In Traffic Offenses

Students with four campus traffic violations no longer need to be dismissed from school, it was learned at Student Council meeting last night.

A letter from President James A. McCain authorized the Tribunal to modify punishment for the fourth traffic offense.

How to keep students from saving seats at basketball games was also discussed at the meeting. President Don Biggs said the latest complaints have been about people who buy detachable seats and line them up along a row.

One case was reported in which, when the person for whom the seat was saved failed to show up, the person holding the place sold it to a student.

Bob McCaustland said he thought the situation was a necessary evil and that the solution would be to "get a poor basketball team."

After discussion, the group agreed to recommend that ushers at games be charged with seeing that no seats are saved, or as player Jim Iverson put it, "packing them in."

Pat Coad reported on the temporary Student Union committee and suggested that its duties could be handled more effectively in another office. The Council approved a recommendation that the committee as it now stands be dissolved at the end of this school year and its financial duties be given to the Dean of Students' office with the social recreation committee taking over programming of activities.

The group also approved Dean William Craig's outline of duties for the Tribunal, hashed over a different system of awarding honors than the collegiate "Who's Who," and chose Dwight Gilliland, McCaustland, Ernest Ikenberry, and absent member Betty Williams as chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary for the Kansas Student Governing Association conference to be held here in the spring.

Show Accepts Sculpture of K-State Prof

An architecture professor who will teach a course in stone sculpture next semester will show two of his sculptures in the Midwest Second Biennial show at the Joslyn museum in Omaha, Neb.

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman announced that "Juno" and "After the Bath," a model of a duck preening its feathers, have been accepted.

About 150 exhibits are chosen, Heintzelman said, and this is one-third of the entries. Very little sculpture is accepted, he stated.

Arts and Sciences Constitution Planned

Dick Hodgson, chairman of the Arts and Science constitution committee, urges all interested Arts and Sciences students to attend the next meeting of the committee, which will be held Thursday in A 212 at 4 p. m.

Hodgson listed four points which are to be brought out in the meeting, all of which are important to the completion of the constitution.

1. A system of representation for the school council has been formulated by the committee which is based on a division of the Arts and Science school into allied fields of study.
2. A preamble to the constitution has also been worked out.
3. The constitution committee has set the basic structure and functions of the council.
4. The number of council members and what the principle offices will be is also to be presented.

The constitution is to be completed and presented to the student council for ratification by March 1.

K-State Graduate Gets New Position

Joe C. Pohlman of Wichita, '50, has been named application engineer in the transformer section of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee. He will be in charge of regulator sales for the southwest and central regions.

Pohlman, who was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society, while at Kansas State, was an electrician's mate in the U. S. Navy during War II.

Chess Fans To Plan Tourney Wednesday

A meeting of undergraduates interested in chess will be in the Student Union Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The meeting will be to set up an elimination tournament from which two winners will be sent to the Big Seven chess tournament in Lincoln March 7 and 8, according to Donald Warren of the social and recreational committee.

Slides To Be Shown At Block and Bridle

Dorothy Van Skike will show slides of her European trip tonight at 7:30 in WAg212 at the regular Block and Bridle meeting, according to Bob Edwards, president.

'Down the River' To Be Theme Of Annual Sertoma Club Show

K-State faculty members and students will participate in the fourth annual Sertoma Club Minstrel show to be given in the Manhattan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. March 3 and 4.

Manhattan High School, Manhattan businessmen, and Fort Riley personnel will contribute their talent along with the K-Staters. All talent, clothing, and props are to be contributed said Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, and writer and director of the show.

George L. Arms, radio and speech department, will act as emcee and William Koch, English department, and Franklin Eldridge, Dairy Husbandry, will be featured soloists.

Three members of the College gymnastics team, Raymond Beatty, Albert Bumpus, and Harold Thompson, will do a trampoline act. Tap dancer Lyman Thomas and steel guitar player Carl Meyers, both of Theta Xi fraternity, and Adrea Simmons, dancer, of Chi Omega, will perform. The Three Mistakes, a comedy trio with Gene Cless, Dan Hurley, and Don Haasebroek, Pi Kappa Alpha, will be on the program.

"Down the River" will be the theme of the show, and a very appropriate one it is," says Anneberg, joking about last year's distastrous flood.

This year's show is fourth in a series of ten. Proceeds from the shows go to the Sunset Park development fund.

Students Poor in Geography

American college students know almost nothing about the geography of the United States, and even less about the world. This was pointed out recently in a nation-wide survey conducted by the New York Times. A geography test was taken by 4,752 students, composed of 2,444 freshmen and 2,308 upperclassmen in 42 colleges and universities and the majority of them flunked it, but good. These students represented a broad cross section of the 2,300,000 students in American colleges in the nation today.

The total lack of knowledge concerning geographical factors in America was evident with college students. The vast misconception of how the world is made up is appalling, the survey shows. For example, only five percent of the students could name the states which border the Atlantic coast. The area as far inland as west of the Mississippi was mentioned. Less than half the students know even the approximate population of the United States. Hundreds of students thought it was 500 million or more, and many placed it in the billions.

The world beyond our own borders, too, seems to have been bypassed, educationally speaking, by the great majority of students. Barely two percent of the students have a close estimation of the population of Canada, and this country is our next-door neighbor! Another typical question was to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia. Such nations as Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, and Portugal were mentioned along with Canada—a nation an ocean away.

Less than five percent of the nation's college students take even one geography course, the study revealed. It is very seldom required by major schools, mainly because educators feel that it is not needed on the college level, believing that the high schools and elementary schools do an adequate job.

The wild guesses show that our College man and women are deficient in basic facts about our country and the world. We, too, probably would be guilty of a low score if given an elementary geography course. A refresher course on basic geography would be a fine subject to require of all students in order for the men and women to be "wide-awake" and intelligent citizens.

'Let Him Cast First Stone . . .'

Sports writers have been running high blood pressure the past week because a competing coach in the Big Seven jumped Jack Gardner of Kansas State for "proselyting"—whatever that means in these days of high-finance athletics. Seems that the K-State athletic department invited three Nebraska high school boys down to enroll, looked them over in basketball togs, a technical violation of the newly-adopted rules to "purify" Big Seven athletics.

For the benefit of Potsy Clark, the Nebraska athletic director, who is making a big noise accusing his most powerful rival, and the faculty committee who is to sit in judgment on the case, we suggest turning to the New Testament. In St. John 8, first 11 paragraphs, is a rule that should apply to the Big Seven schools, and particularly in the throwing of stones at K-State. In paragraph 7, the Master answers the scribes and Pharisees who accused a woman of wrong-doing and were trying to put the Lord on the spot, just as the competing coaches who are after Gardner.

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her," Jesus said. And not one of the hypocritical accusers dared pick up a rock. So the woman was sent on her way with the admonition to sin no more. A good rule to apply in this flurry of charges heaped upon one of the nation's leading basketball teams. And to the Big Seven as a whole.—Topeka Capital

Records

The King and I Reverses Usual Trend of Musicales

Show music is supposed to be light and gay and happy. The King and I, a musical show by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is just this.

They reversed the usual trend of Broadway-to-Hollywood by taking the movie, Anna and the King of Siam, from Hollywood to Broadway.

Gertrude Lawrence and the New York cast have made the best recording of the show. Yul Brynner sings "A Puzzlement" in a philosophical teasing manner.

Popular singers, Dinah Shore and Tony Martin, join with Patrice Munsel and Robert Merrill of the Met to do another record version of The King and I.

The warmth of Dinah Shore's voice and the brilliance of Patrice Munsel's make a nice contrast. Pat's "My Lord and Master" is one of the best recordings. Her voice is clear and brilliant.

Stan Kenton believes that jazz must move into the concert field to progress. In the album, A Presentation of Progressive Jazz, he attempts to prove that jazz does not have a definite beat and can have strong emotional pact even without rhythm. Few people will disagree that his music has emotional impact, whether they agree with his way of doing it or not.

One of the records, "Lament," is a rather subdued arrangement with the guitar taking the lead.

While you generally think of the trumpet and trombone as masculine instruments, and the clarinet and alto sax as being feminine—the alto sax in "Impressionism" has a distinctly masculine sound. Interesting.

But the disc, "Monotony," lives up to its title.

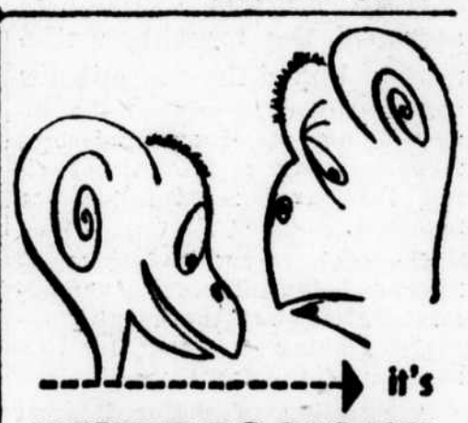
Another platter, "Fugue for Rhythm," is strictly a technical work, and was written primarily to show the legitimate effects possible with a rhythm section, generally used only for dance tempo.

June Christy speaks rather than sings the lyrics of "This is My Theme." Progressively the lyrics are soft and mellow developing, a feeling of disturbance, frustration, and driving climax. Ends in peacefulness. It is good dramatic work She sings "Lonely Woman" in a heavier vein than her usual work.

"Elegy For Alto" features George Weidler on sax. He plays the sax in a trumpet manner at times and does with it about whatever he wants to.

Another in the album, "Cuban Carnival," features seven rhythm instruments: bass, guitar, bongos, maracas, cow bells, drums, and conga drum.

—Mary Ann Sykes.


it's
"EXPRESSION"
that makes the difference
in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75
Others $42.50 to $65.00
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

SEE "UNSPOILED" EUROPE
Motor, bicycle, rail, flatboat and study tours for students and teachers from $500 (60 days). Year 'round Economy Tours by steamer or air 30-50 days, $550 up. SEE MORE SPEND LESS ON A SITA TOUR! 19th year!
SITA Students International Travel Association
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE FOLDER
PHONE 3661
"your midwest SITA representative"
DOWNS Travel Service
1015 Mass. St.
Lawrence, Kans.

Today's World News

Statehood Debated; —But for Whom?

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

The Senate opened debate Monday on Alaskan or Hawaiian statehood—it wasn't sure which.

The Alaska bill was the formal subject of debate, although statehood groups drafted a plan during the week end to put it behind the Hawaiian measure.

The attempt to change the order of debate on the bills was reported to have been prompted by a poll of the Senate showing the Hawaiian bill had a chance of passage while the Alaskan one faced defeat.

Cigarette Ads Are False, FTC Says

A federal trade commission hearing examiner called for Philip Morris to stop advertising the cigarette as "non-irritating or less irritating."

Examiner Earl J. Kolb ruled that nine claims of Philip Morris & Co. are "false and deceptive." Irritation, he said, depends on how often and rapidly cigarettes are smoked, the length to which they are smoked, and the amount of inhalation.

Philip Morris announced immediately it will appeal the ruling which becomes final unless appealed or set for review within 30 days.

"Substantially all the adverse testimony considered by the examiner was susidized by competing tobacco firms," the company said. Kolb, it added, did not have available "any independent research undertaken or supervised by the commission."

Philip Morris said it presented as evidence "the results of thousands of experiments and tests conducted by noted scientists in leading universities, medical schools and hospitals. . . ."

The Case Against James J. Moran,

. . . former deputy fire commissioner accused of being the guiding genius of a $500,000-a-year shakedown racket in New York, was expected to go to an all-male jury today. The 14-day trial has linked two city administrations to collection of graft from heating equipment installers.

The Sixth UN General

. . . assembly ended today with the defeat of a Soviet attempt to force a debate on the Korean war. The Soviet bloc fought for an immediate debate, arguing that it would help break the deadlocks in truce negotiations, but the West contended that a debate at this time would only prolong the negotiations.

To the Ed:

Athletics Classed Progressive Here

Your editorial in Friday's Collegian is a stab in the back to Mike Ahearn, Jack Gardner, Milton Eisenhower, Mac McCrady, and all the other people whose efforts have made the Field House a reality.

I, for one as a spectator, do not think of it as a "huge stone Frankenstein" but rather as a symbol of great sports achievement and entertainment. Jack Gardner and the Wildcat teams playing in the Field House these past two seasons have done far more than anything else to boost the morale and pride on this campus.

Sure, I know the essence of the article was illegal recruiting, but leave us not go off the deep end and condemn everything associated with the sport. Too many sports editors and writers seem to be making it a frequent practice nowadays to attack big-time basketball at every opportunity, and in doing so, are selling the game down the river with their negative approach. For a change, how about some articles dealing with the virtues of sports, or would they lack sensationalism?

I personally like to think of the basketball situation (and football, too, for that matter) here at K-State as being progressive, and not as being "overemphasized."

Charles A. Jones, Bus. Adm. 4

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50



fresh, delicious
Russell Stover Candies
Glistening red foil heart filled with assorted chocolates. (Illustrated) $1.75 1-lb.
Chocolates and butter bons in a luscious red satin heart with rose corsage. $2.75 1-lb.
Huge red satin heart beautifully decorated with ribbon and violets. $5.25 2¼-lb.
Thursday FEB. 14
PALACE DRUG
704 N. Manhattan Aggieville

Oklahoma Basketball Player Will Not Transfer to K-State

Head Basketball Coach Jack Gardner, said yesterday he was glad to learn that Ron Blue, Oklahoma basketball player had decided to remain at the Sooner school. The OU player, whose home is Wellington, Kan., earlier had expressed a desire to transfer to Kansas State this semester.

Gardner said that contrary to previous reports, the Oklahoma player definitely had not been offered an athletic scholarship at K-State. "In fact, the idea of his coming to Kansas State was a complete surprise to me," Gardner added.

"I'm glad the Wellington, Kan., boy decided to stay at Oklahoma" Gardner said. "I wish him luck and hope he learns to like OU."

Gardner said the letter from Blue in which the boy inquired about the possibility of entering Kansas State was dated January 29. The letter, in its entirety, follows:

"Dear Coach Gardner:

You might think it funny receiving a letter from me, so I will come straight to the point for writing this letter. I would like to enroll at Kansas State this semester. I know that I intended to come up last year at this same time but some very persistent people talked me out of it, but if you can use me I will definitely enroll at Kansas State this week.

If I do transfer I hope my military training status will not be a problem as I am in the army ROTC quartermasters down here. I will appreciate an answer as soon as possible. Give my regards to Jesse Prisock."

Sincerely yours
Ron Blue

Cowpokes Upset

Detroit, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—The University of Detroit basketball team staged a fourth-period stall last night to help defeat Oklahoma A & M, 44 to 42, in a Missouri Valley conference clash.

The score was tied at 42-all with three minutes to go when Detroit slowed the play. The Detroiters held the ball until the final 10 seconds, when Jim Gleeson tossed in the winning field goal.

Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia each contains 100 or more counties.

Wildcats Still Second

High flying Kansas State maintained its second place rating in the Associated Press poll this week, gathering 23 first place votes and 751 points. The Wildcats, with a 14-3 record, ranked just behind Kentucky and just ahead of Illinois in what again was a three way struggle for first place.

The two remaining undefeated teams, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne, moved to fourth and fifth place, respectively, as the Kansas Jayhawks slipped to sixth place. St. Louis, Washington, Iowa, and St. John's rounded out the top ten.

AP Standings

1.	Kentucky (41)	811
2.	KANSAS STATE (23)	751
3.	Illinois (8)	705
4.	St. Bonaventure (12)	558
5.	Dusquesne (10)	524
6.	Kansas	384
7.	St. Louis (2)	374
8.	Washington (5)	362
9.	Iowa (1)	336
10.	St. John's	223

First place votes in parentheses.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



How about an oil change at

Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Gavilan Keeps Welter Title

Miami, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—Kid Gavilan was a Cuban hawk with singed tailfeathers today—still Welterweight champion of the world by the grace of six slim points and a wild, last-round flurry.

The rhumba king of the ring nearly lost his crown under the Miami moon last night to a skinny slugger named Bobby Dykes. Ignoring the 4 to 1 odds against him, the 23-year-old Texas upstart came off the floor in the second round to just miss the record books.

Read The Daily Collegian.

KS Table Net Champs

Kansas State captured the state team table tennis championship at Topeka Sunday afternoon, finishing with five straight wins. Kansas City, Kan., was second with a 4-1 record.

George and Jerry Gharamanian, both students at K-State, led the victors to the title. Jerry finished 11-0 in individual play with George winning 10 and losing 1. Maurice Smith, architectural engineering instructor at Kansas State, aided with a 7-4 record.

Topeka No. 1 team was third with a 3-2 record; Kansas university was fourth with 2-3; Topeka No. 2 was fifth with 1-4, and Santa Fe sixth with 0-5.

Paulson Leighton, captain of the K-State team, did not participate because of illness.

In some Malay weddings the bridegroom's party must engage the bride's protectors in mimic battle and pay mock ransom.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all volleyball intramural managers in room 302 of the new gymnasium tonight at 7 p. m.

Texas is the only state that was an independent republic before it was annexed by the United States.

We offer our services re:
Mutual Trust Funds
Systematic Plans
Rufus Babb, Investment Banker
College Book Store Bldg.

Buy your VALENTINE a plant and planter at

Aggieville

Duckwall's

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does tree things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limb-ers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-er, Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Strip-Tease Act Easy For K-State Milk Bottles

. By RICHARD STEFFENS

There have been some changes made on the milk hood now found on milk bottled by the College dairy. No longer is it necessary to struggle, pull, and strain to pull that elusive wire from the neck of a bottle of K-State milk. Just a simple twist of the wrist and the new hood is off.

To solve the mystery of what happened to the wire band, I quizzed Prof. W. H. Martin of the college creamery. "The reason for the change," said Professor Martin, "was to give the milk product customer an improved cover." The new hood is easier to take off, much safer, and more economical. Diferent colored hoods will be used for different milk products. This makes for quicker identification by route drivers and store clerks.

The new hoods are plastic coated. As they are drawn from the supply rack, they pass under a long electric hotplate. That heats the hood enough to make it flexible. A split-second later a full bottle of milk with a hot, flat hood is pushed up into a sealing mechanism which forms the hood around the bottle. The plastic cools and bonds the hood in place. The new machine is leased from the Sealright Corporation, which regularly services it. Company engineers were here between semesters to install it in place of the old wire-sealer.

Contempt Citation Expected Today

Washington. (U.P.)—The House was expected to vote overwhelmingly today to cite Sidney Buchman, elusive Hollywood writer-producer, for contempt of Congress.

Buchman's case then would be turned over to the justice department for prosecution. A contempt conviction carries a maximum penalty of a $1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment on each count.

Buchman, 50-year-old veteran of 20 years in Hollywood who produced such hits as "The Jolson Story," identified himself as a former Communist at House un-American activities committee hearings in Los Angeles last September.

But he since has twice defied a subpena ordering him before the committee here for further questioning about Red activities in the movie capital.

The committee voted its own contempt resolution against Buchman a week ago. It will be offered for House approval by Rep. Francis E. Walter, who was acting chairman at the time.

K-Frat Initiates

K-Fraternity initiation will be tonight in the Field House K-Room.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1940 Lincoln Convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine. Good top. Consider trade. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. & Sun. 79-83

TYPEWRITERS: All prices, all makes, new and used, portables or standards. A few New Underwood & Smith-Corona Portables with slightly damaged carrying cases, 10% off. Ph. 5551. 79-83

Model "A," clean and in good condition. Recently overhauled. Phone 4727-9. 79-81

Smith-Corona "Clipper" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, ph. 3293. 77-81

FOR RENT

Room for two boys, private bath and entrance, 2024 Thackrey. Phone 37184. 79-81

Room and board one college boy, also board for four boys. 1015 Vattier. 76-80

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 823 Fremont, ph. 45217. 78-80

Radio and appliance repair. 812 N. 11th, apt. 4. Ph. 38290 after 5, except on Sat. and Sun. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Attention College men! We have sales positions open with the Vita Craft Company where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part-time work. Ph. 4947 after 4, or write R. J. Dempsey, 1326 Houston. 79-81

Experienced radio service man for part time work. Ph. 4160 evenings. 80

Throckmorton Car Damaged Sunday

An automobile driven by ag Dean Ray I. Throckmorton suffered $25 damage to the right rear fender in an accident at Second and Colorado Sunday afternoon.

The second car was driven by Floyd Metcalf of 1126 Ratone and had an estimated $75 damage to the grill and radiator. There were no injuries reported.

Bridge Club Meeting

Election of officers for the Kansas State college bridge club will be held Thursday, February 7. The meeting will be held at the temporary Student Union, at 7 p. m.

A school tournament will be held Saturday, February 9, from 1 to 4 p. m. to determine the players for the National Invitational Tournament. An entrance fee of 25c per couple will be necessary to defray expenses.

Professor To Topeka

Professor George A. Olson is representing the education department at a meeting of the Kansas Association of Teacher Placement officers in Topeka today.

The Calendar

Tuesday, February 5

Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9
K-State Christian fellowship, Engg. Lec., 7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Farm and Home Week, Rec center, 9:30-10:45 a. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, M58, 7-11
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10
Student wives sewing group, C203, 7:30 p. m.
Air Reserve, M514, 7:30-11 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30
Student wives, Rec center, 8
Acacia—Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7

Wednesday, February 6

Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10:30
Farm and Home Week
Student wives service group, NS, 7:30-10
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Registration February 25

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormiteries on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

Billy Graham Plans Second Capitol Rally

Washington. (U.P.) — Evangelist Billy Graham said today he will extend his four-week Washington spiritual crusade for an extra week.

Plans also were under way for another huge outdoor rally like the revival meeting Graham led on the steps of the Capitol Sunday.

Between 25,000 and 35,000 persons braved chill and damp weather to hear Graham call on congress and President Truman to set aside a national day of prayer.

Graham said the crowd, the biggest to assemble on the Capitol grounds since President Truman's inauguration three years ago, was proof that Washington is "hungry for God."

Despite a steady drizzle of rain, the evangelist's followers began to assemble outside the Capitol five hours before the mid-afternoon service began.

For awhile it looked as if the meeting would have to be moved indoors to the national guard armory, which can hold only about 13,000. But half an hour before Graham moved to the microphones, the rain stopped. It started again just after he concluded.

Throughout the service, some spectators knelt on the wet pavement with their Bibles and hymnals.

Others sat on newspapers.

But most stood, quietly obedient to Graham's instructions that they should not shuffle about.

When Graham, near the end of the service, issued his customary "invitation to Christ," nearly 500 persons filed forward to stand in front of him.

The next total eclipse of the sun will occur on Feb. 25, 1952. Its path will cross northern Africa, Iran and central Asia.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th



This new Elgin American compact says those three little words, "I love you," again and again for you. There can't be a girl who wouldn't be thrilled with such an exciting gift, so beautifully finished and crafted. Very Valentine!

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.

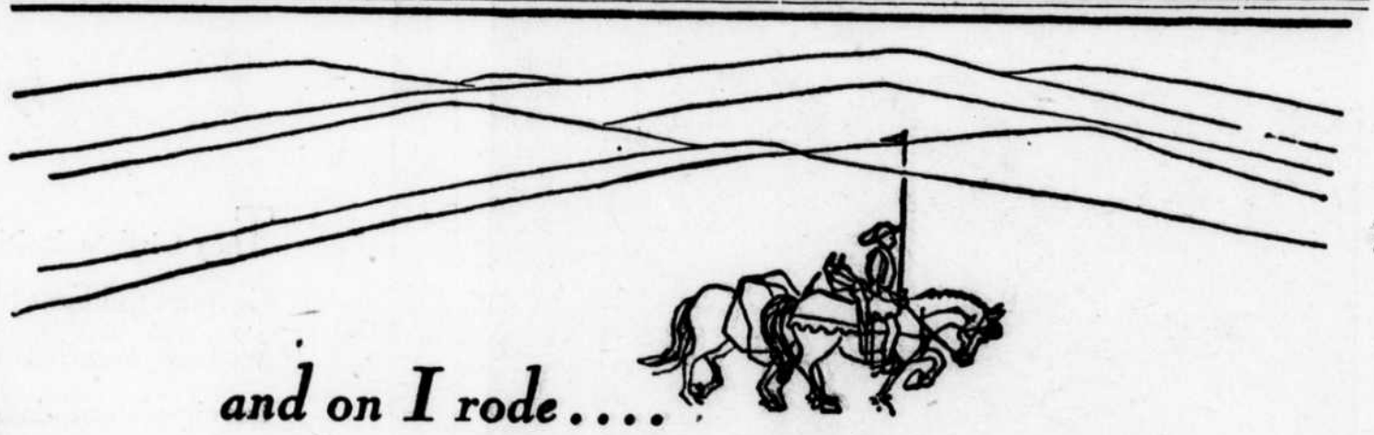
All NEW LINCOLN for '52

Precision Engineered for Precision Action

See It Tomorrow At

STUBBLEFIELD—SCHOONOVER

123 Poyntz **Phone 3523**



and on I rode....

and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*



5¢

The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 6, 1952 | NUMBER 80



Model and Negligee
For the bride.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Keynote of Style Show Fashion Simplicity in '52

"Farm women have come a long way from the two ginghams and silk dress of 1895" said Miss Tracy Richards, fashion editor of Farm Journal at the fashion show presented yesterday for women attending Farm and Home week. Then a dollar a week was plenty to keep the homemaker's clothes closet adequately supplied.

The keynote of 1952 is simplicity, Miss Richards told the farm homemakers. Most of the clothes in the fashion show were modeled by farm women attending the week's program to show that the fashions were chosen to fit the average woman's figure and activities.

The show opened with breakfast attire of a bright seersucker flared-back duster for the practical Mrs. Farmer and a wide-strapped gown and nylon eyelet negligee for the bride.

DAYTIME WEAR presented wrinkle-resistant dresses or shirt-blouse combinations in bright colored cottons. An adoption of the broomstick skirt in banded black and turquoise required no ironing.

Crease-resistant linens in cool biege, blue, and brown shades and cut on slenderizing lines were fitted to individual personalities by such accessories as hats and purses.

For Easter and later trips, hand-loomed suit dresses prove almost muss-less Miss Richard told the women. And suits, the tailored stand-by in white or new colors, have slightly padded jackets for that "more feminine" look.

EASTER BONNETS in pastel straws with matching coats were modeled. The coats showed off the push-up and full bat sleeves.

The short evening or dressy dress is most practical for farm women and is here to stay according to Miss Richard. Women like these dresses because they allow more easy movement and men seem to like them because they show more leg than the longer evening wear.

Any of the varied materials from taffeta to chiffon in new shades of brown will fit the grey-haired mother for anything from a special party to a daughter's wedding. The gowns illustrated the fact that grey-haired women can wear brown.

The fashion revue was climaxed with the appearance of the bride in a traditional white tiered hoop-skirt gown which was accented by the attendants' shorter replicas in pale yellow, green and pink.

Top Pie Baker

A cherry pie baked by Marilyn Veltman, 4-H girl from Salina, today was declared best of 35 pies submitted to judges of the annual cherry pie baking contest at Farm and Home week.

Reservists Needed For Electron Unit

"Naval reservists who belong to a unit other than at K-State may get credit by attending the drills here," Lieut. Elbert Macy, commanding officer of a K-State naval reserve unit, pointed out today.

Enlisted men who are members of naval reserve are needed to take part in the volunteer electronics unit, 9-193, at K-State, Lieutenant Macy explained. This unit offers advancement in seaman rates and is authorized to train petty officers in the electronics rates.

Men not in the reserves may get into this program which will lead to work in the navy. They must be under 18½ years of age or if over 18½ classified in 3-A or 4-A by the draft board.

"Two positions for reserve officers are open," the lieutenant disclosed.

The naval reserve unit meets every Monday in OB, 7-9 p. m. Interested persons are asked to come to the meeting or phone Lieutenant Macy, 281 at the College.

Activity Tickets Good for 'Rivals' Reserved Seats

"Students may obtain free reserved seats for "The Rivals" by merely presenting their activity cards at the auditorium box office," Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, advised today.

There will be no extra charge since the cost of admittance is covered by activity fees, he explained. However, students must show activity cards with their tickets to gain entrance on the two nights the play is to be given, Hoover warned.

Additional reserved seats for the Feb. 14 and 15 production are on sale at the box office and at Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz, for 75 cents.

Raise Funds By Pancakes

A pancake supper to raise funds for the international scholarship fund is being given by the home economics clubs February 19. The supper will be held in Thompson 5-7 p. m.

The fund provides scholarships for worthy women of other countries to come to the U. S. to study home economics. Home economists, home ec clubs, and chapters of Omicron Nu throughout the country contribute to the fund.

Each scholarship is $600. This amount must be equalled by the college or university which the recipient chooses to attend.

Ruth Bennett is the chairman of the international scholarship fund. Evelyn Roose is in charge of food preparation for the supper. Aldean Knoche heads the decorations committee and Evelyn Dugan is in charge of publicity.

King George Dies; Elizabeth Reigns

London, Feb. 6. (U.P.)—King George died peacefully in his sleep early this morning and 25-year-old Princess Elizabeth became reigning sovereign of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The new Queen, who will reign over one-quarter of the world's surface and population, was vacationing in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, when the death of her 56-year-old father elevated her to the throne.

The King's wife, Queen Elizabeth, and his younger daughter, Princess Margaret, were at Sandringham at the time of death.

The death came as a stunning shock to Britain and the Empire. The monarch had been believed well on the road to recovery from his dangerous operation of last September 23, when all or part of one lung was removed.

Queen Elizabeth, however, may have half-expected the tragic word which was telephoned her where she was having one of the rare holidays she has had since her father's health failed.

In court circles there had been persistent reports that the King's doctors had been suggesting that he abdicate.

The King, with the Queen and Princess Margaret, had planned to take a cruise in March through the warm waters of the South Atlantic to South Africa in an attempt to speed his recovery.

News of the sovereign's death spread rapidly throughout the country. Flags were lowered to half staff. The House of Commons adjourned. Theaters and music halls closed. The British Broadcasting Corporation cancelled all but news broadcasts.

Sidewalk Show To Feature Art

Any student who paints, draws, or creates art as a hobby or under class supervision should plan to enter his work in the sidewalk art show planned for May 1, according to Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department.

Art work is to be displayed on a clothes line in the quadrangle east of Anderson during the one day show. Forms of art suitable for entry include drawing, water color, oil, sculpture, ceramics, and photography. The show is being sponsored by the Art club.

Students may put a price on their work which they wish to sell. A similar show was held during the summer of '51. "Enthusiastic admirers wanted to buy the students' work at that time," commented Miss Barfoot.

Entries are open to all students. Additional information will be given at a later date.

Car Stolen Saturday During Ball Game

A '49 car belonging to John DeMott, AA 3, was stolen Saturday night during the K-State-Colorado game. As yet, no clues as to the whereabouts of the light grey, two-door sedan, have been uncovered, reported Lt. Davis of the police department.

Would You Make An Ideal Mate? Survey Shows Odds Against It

Looks Secondary In Coed's Dream Man

By MARY ANN SYKES

K-State men! Do I use the term lightly! You be the judge. Anyway, K-State men! Care to find out what a typical coed would like you to be like if you were her dream man?

Prepare yourself for a slight to deep disappointment, as most of you won't measure up, I'm afraid.

"He's tall, easy to talk to, has a brain but it doesn't show, and a car—any kind will do."

Now while this is the general smoke image girls blow, I was bound to get a few oddball replies, and did. (This doesn't infer that K-State coeds are oddballs.)

One dark haired miss told me that she wanted to marry a blond so she could have one blond-haired and one dark-haired child. When asked if she was sure this is the way it would turn out, she told me she just had one week of genetics, so didn't know yet.

However, this girl doesn't think too much about looks. She wants someone to "tell me sweet nothings that I shouldn't believe." Also he must like children.

An "old tired senior" said that anything that gets around on two legs would do. When asked for more details, she changed her mind and decided to be an old maid. However, she had some pertinent advice for upperclassmen: marry them today, train them tomorrow.

One "disengaged" miss insisted on drawing a line between the dream man she wants to marry and the one she'd like to go out with for a good time.

The "permanent" fellow must be definitely intelligent. In other words, "he should be enrolled in a course such as mechanical engineering or biological science, rather than physical education which doesn't take much brains." (Remember, this is in quotes).

The "temporary" fellow must be "real good looking, a smooth dancer, and talk a lot."

Well, boys, don't give up hope yet. There's one point that all girls agreed on that gives you another chance. Personality outshines looks.

And with the variety of personalities exhibited on the campus, male and female, somewhere there must be another to match or contrast with your own inner self.

Workers To Sign For Health Plans

The annual enrollment for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield employee group at K-State will get underway February 18 and continue through February 29, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mabel McCormick, group leader.

A. R. Jones, college comptroller, is treasurer of the K-State hospital service association.

K-State Men Go for Personality Girls

By DOROTHY HEFLING

It's the personality girls all the way, says the masculine element. Looks help, but the "ideal" gal-type critters, according to KSC males, are loaded with personality.

Some fellows stress "intellectual maturity," with, as one man said, "all standard requirements of beauty, poise, and intelligence." He doesn't care about the color of his ideal's hair and eyes as long as they're there.

"I like girls that wear glasses—they look more homey," was one comment. "They should be versatile, too, and as at home by a fire as at a party."

A freshman said, "She has to be passable, anyway, but beauty is only skin deep. Also she should be able to carry on a conversation, and act interested whether she is or not."

A professor who was queried gave out a list of rules that, coming from a single man, would discourage any girl. Included in his requirements were ability to "cook, sew, spin, mend, play piano, dance, tend bar, sit a horse well, speak Spanish, and play a guitar."

If all the ideals were summed up, it would indicate that what we need on campus is an abundance of intelligent, mature, homey, party-loving girls with at least average looks and personality plus.

Letters To Ed Support Both Sides of Photo Controversy

The Board of Student Publications has rejected Mr. Divilbiss' picture for use in the R. P. They objected to Mr. Divilbiss' having his picture taken while wearing articles other than those customarily worn by him. My guess is that the Board would have objected even more strenuously had Mr. Divilbiss worn a T-shirt and three-day growth of beard.

The REAL goal of the board seems to be uniformity, which I find to be incongruous with the avowed purpose of a college education. If you will read Orwell's "1948," you will find parallels between the thinking of "Big Brother" and the thinking of the masterminds who decided that the Divilbiss picture didn't come up to their standards.

Without individuality there would be no progress in any field of endeavor. May it thrive in spite of adversaries.

Gene Hollingsworth, IPH Jr.

I would like to ask if Mr. Divilbiss really wants to look like the picture in Monday's Collegian. Does he want to use his Royal Purple picture on his job applications as most of us seniors do? Does he really want the world to think he looks like that?

I would like to have my Royal Purple a memory book which I can be proud of and which my children can look at in the years to come as I have looked at those of my parents. I wonder what Mr. Divilbiss' kids will think of their daddy's picture in the yearbook.

He must be terribly hard up for publicity.

Georgina Rankin, Med. Tech. IV.

"The littler the station, the bigger the agent." This maxim seems to apply quite well to the Board of Student Publications in the question of J. Divilbiss' picture. I doubt that anyone intended that this board should be the arbitrary judge of whether or not a student should have his picture printed in the annual. They have apparently assumed the authority. It is characteristic of little people to seek out all the power they can and then apply it at every opportunity.

I feel that their treatment of the J. Divilbiss picture question was unjustified and high handed. What exactly was their gripe? There was no fraud, no deceit, nothing degrading or immoral, merely a picture which would get a laugh. Were they afraid it would deface the dignity of their All American Nullity, the Royal Purple? I feel that the Royal Purple can never be a real success anyhow, because the Sears-Roebuck catalog has had the field sewed up for years.

I am forced to pay a Student Health fee every semester, although my total benefit consists of one "physical" which I took when I entered this school. I'm forced to pay an Athletic fee, although I've never even been in the Field House or the stadium. Until now, I've been forced to buy a year book I don't want, but when a bunch of over-reaching pinheads assume the right to censor my friend's picture out of the blessed thing, then I want my money back, and I'll get it or its equivalent value if I have to break the windows out of Kedzie. That's a threat if I ever heard one.

Tom Witt, IPH 4

Readers Question D.H.'s Film Review

Who is this D. H. authority that persistently writes satirical articles about the movies we happen to enjoy?

In the February 4 issue of the Collegian D. H. criticized "The Model and the Marriage Broker," by stating "The model might as well have gone off some place and shot herself because the marriage broker stole the show. Thelma Ritter, as the latter, doesn't give Jeanne Crain a chance although we doubt Miss C. would have done anything with one anyway."

After all D. H. is no authority, we have opinions too, so please either substantiate the emphatic remarks or alleviate them.

The Collegian is a school paper everyone can be proud of if it is used to the best advantage, is unbiased, and prints good material which will benefit the students.

This may not be the opinion of the entire student body but we the undersigned believe the first step toward a democratic government is an unbiased newspaper, as well as one that does not play up scandal as a means to better circulation. We read it with or without headlines.

Jo Ann Muecke
La Mona Rucker
Kay Bernbeck
Mary Ellen Hirsch
Juanita Cary

And D.H. Answers

Thank you for your letter. When we see a show, we judge it on a basis of what we like, hoping it will coincide with the tastes of that nebulous "average student." It helps to hear from readers whether they disagree, as you did, or applaud.

We do not pretend to know all there is to know about movies. Necessarily, we have to call them as we see them. We guarantee you that no movie has been panned because the reviewer had a preconceived opinion of it.

About "The Model and The Marriage Broker": we believe that Thelma Ritter contributed much to the picture, but we stand by our guns that Jeanne Crain and Scott Brady were excess baggage. That is our opinion. Yours is different. Fortunately, under the democratic government you mention, neither one has to disavow his beliefs.

Since we read your letter, incidentally, we have talked to several people who saw the show about their reactions. Six of them said they saw the ending first and left when the show started over. None of those interviewed thought it a first-rate show.

To please everyone, our reviews would have to be written in an "it's good, but it's bad" style.

A short way to read the reviews is to glance at the little man in the inset. His name is Oliver. When he claps, the show is super supreme; when he smiles, it is good; when he has a —— look, it is passable; a downturned mouth means "uh-uh"; and the back of his head indicates that the movie is bad enough to walk out on.

The initials you question are Dorothy Hefling's. They are used to indicate that an individual's opinions are expressed and not those of the Collegian as a whole.

—D. H.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boy, now, they have a time getting that ball away from old Fred, huh?"

Do You Know . . .

. . . that in 1945 K-State organized the Flying Wildcats for student aviation enthusiasts? Members took flying lessons at reduced rates and some obtained private licenses.

. . . that speech and hearing tests became a part of the freshman orientation program last spring?

. . . that "Be My Love," "The Roving Kind," "Little Rock Getaway," and "Tennessee Waltz" were the hits of the week at this time last year?

. . . that Danforth meditation chapel has been here only since the fall of 1949?

. . . what they do with all those cards we fill out at registration time?

. . . that this campus was purchased for a College farm in 1871? (Don't tell KU)

. . . that a "Thank You" USO dance was held at K-State in 1945 and there were more girls than boys there?

—Ruth Hetzler.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

For the Day of Days . . .
the Ring of Rings



TRADITIONAL
Keepsake
WEDDING SETS

We proudly present a wide choice of Keepsake Wedding Sets for bride and groom in many styles . . . at many prices.

Keepsake LEWES
Matching Wedding Rings
25.00 and 12.50

Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville

Be Sure to See
THE '52 PONTIAC
at
MILLER AUTO
305 Houston Phone 2178

Records

"Magic Flute" Tops in Opera Re-issues

New York. (U.P.)—When RCA Victor re-issues its mid-30s recordings of three Mozart operas lathered with the superlative soap, "immortal," you sneer not at all. Perhaps they're not immortal but they are the finest Mozart operatic performances ever recorded and it'll be a long time before their like comes along again.

Particularly so is "The Magic Flute." It has Erna Berger as its Queen of the Night, Tiana Lemnitz as Pamina, Helge Roswaenge as Tamino, and Wilhelm Strienz as Sarastro and was recorded when all those fabulously beautiful voices were at or near their peaks. Sir Thomas Beecham was the conductor, imposing his stylistic yet non-rigid discipline.

"The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni" fall a little short of its ultimate standard only because the voices fall short of ultimate quality. However, the late Fritz Busch was the conductor and there was a Mozartean conductor for you! Beecham made "The Magic Flute" a cameo, exquisite in its every line. Busch's Figaro and Giovanni are an amalgam of pure style and contrived reality—not so much realized art as simulated life.

As casts, his singers come out much above average. Audrey Mildmay, the Susanna of "Figaro" and the Zerlina of "Giovanni," had precisely the timbre and inflections for a sexy coquette. John Brownlee's Giovanni, Salvatore Baccaloni's Leporello, Luise Helletsgruber's Cherubino and Donna Elvira, and Willi Domgraf-Fassbaender's Figaro were all exactly appropriate and therefore, correct. The countess too? No. Donna Anna? No. But not by much.

RENT A Smith-Corona



world's fastest PORTABLE
$4.00 per month
NEW MACHINES
City Typewriter Co.
Across from Yellow Cab office 111 S. 5th Phone 3708

K-State--Missouri Top Big Seven Tilt

Saturday night's Kansas State-Missouri contest at Columbia, tops the Big Seven action that takes place this week. One other conference tilt is scheduled for that night. Oklahoma moves up to Lincoln to face the lowly Nebraska cornhuskers.

Two games were staged Monday night. Kansas just managed to nip Colorado's Buffaloes in a tingling tilt at Lawrence. The Jayhawks rallied in the last few minutes to break a Buff 1-point lead and go on to victory, 73-68.

In the other conference affair, Monday, Oklahoma gained an uninteresting 49 to 45 win over the Iowa State Cyclones to hold a tight grip on third place in the Big Seven race. Iowa State now holds a 2-4 conference record and is stationed in fifth place.

By virtue of its fifth conference win Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawkers now trail the Wildcats by one-half a game. They could move into a first place tie should the Tigers dump the K-Staters in their coming engagement.

Should the Tigers win and Oklahoma lose, Missouri would move into a third place tie with the Sooners.

The Cornhuskers would pull themselves up to a fifth place tie if they knock-off the Sooners in their Saturday night engagement, and a possible fourth place tie if Missouri loses.

So, if the wheel of fortune spins in the direction of "if," there would be a two team tie for first, third, and fifth; or a three-way tie for fourth.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	**5**	**0**	**1.000**
Kansas	5	1	.822
Oklahoma	3	2	.600
Missouri	2	3	.400
Iowa State	2	3	.222
Nebraska	1	4	.200
Colorado	1	5	.166

Season Standings

Kansas	15	2	.822
Kansas State	**14**	**3**	**.824**
Missouri	10	7	.588
Iowa State	7	7	.500
Oklahoma	5	11	.312
Nebraska	5	12	.294
Colorado	4	12	.212

Oklahoma Game Nearly a Sellout

Kansas State is well on its way to the Wildcats' third home basketball attendance sellout of the season.

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, announced yesterday that all reserved tickets for the Oklahoma-Kansas State game in Manhattan, March 10, are gone. "There are still some general admission tickets left but they are going fast," Mosier said.

The Missouri-Kansas State game at Manhattan has been sold out completely both general admission and reserved sections, for more than week.

Kansas Wesleyan Upsets Bulldogs

Salina, Feb. 6, (U.P.)—Kansas Wesleyan upset favored McPherson college, 67 to 56, here last night to knock the Bulldogs out of a first place tie with Ottawa in the Kansas Conference basketball race.

More Americans participate in bowling than any other ball game. Nearly 20,000,000 bowl with some regularity.



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville
Phone 3289 for Appointment
Manhattan, Kansas

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

1940 Lincoln Convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine. Good top. Consider trade. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. & Sun. 79-83

TYPEWRITERS: All prices, all makes, new and used, portables or standards. A few New Underwood & Smith-Corona Portables with slightly damaged carrying cases, 10% off. Ph. 5551. 79-83

Model "A," clean and in good condition. Recently overhauled. Phone 4727-9. 79-81

Smith-Corona "Clipper" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, ph. 3293. 77-81

FOR RENT

Room with private bath for male student. $18.00 a month. 909 Kearney. Call 2-8349 after 5:00. 80-82

Senior in Ag needs a roommate. Double room with A rating, close to campus. Linens furnished, only $12.25 month. Call evenings, 312 N. 16th or Ph. 4811. 80-82

Room for two boys, private bath and entrance, 2024 Thackrey. Phone 37184. 79-81

Room and board one college boy, also board for four boys. 1015 Vattier. 76-80

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

SEE "UNSPOILED" EUROPE
Motor, bicycle, rail, flatboat and study tours for students and teachers from $500 (60 days). Year 'round Economy Tours by steamer or air 30-50 days, $550 up. SEE MORE, SPEND LESS ON A SITA TOUR! 19th year!
SITA Students International Travel Association
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE FOLDER
PHONE 3661
"your midwest SITA representative"
DOWNS Travel Service 1015 Mass. St. Lawrence, Kans.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 823 Fremont, ph. 45217. 78-80

Radio and appliance repair. 812 N. 11th, apt. 4. Ph. 38290 after 5, except on Sat. and Sun. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Attention College men! We have sales positions open with the Vita Craft Company where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part-time work. Ph. 4947 after 4, or write R. J. Dempsey, 1326 Houston. 79-81

Experienced radio service man for part time work. Ph. 4160 evenings. 80

NOTICE

Will the person who traded gray topcoats with me at Brownie's Coffee Shop Sunday evening please call Dan Henley, Ph. 2489. 80-82

WANTED

Two tickets for the Missouri game. Ph. 28407 or College P. O. 47 80

Read The Daily Collegian.

The
BLUE LOUNGE CAFE
NOW OPEN
Under A New Management

Tonight Only at 7:45 p. m.
SNEAK PREVUE
It has 3 Big Stars—and will be one of the following:
RED SKIES OF MONTANA — Richard Widmark
BEND OF THE RIVER — James Stewart
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER — Shelley Winters
PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS — Dan Dailey
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY — Janet Leigh
PLUS OUR REGULAR FEATURE
Before and After Sneak!
Wareham Dial 2233
Tomorrow!
R. Mitchum Faith Domergve
"Where Danger Lives"

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. *That's* why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Entertain Guests Campus Houses

Week-end guests at the Phi Delt house were Sam Osburn, Jack Travers, Bob Boyd, and Rodney Engle of Great Bend.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kap house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Richard Nickells of Kansas City was a dinner guest at the Tri Delt house January 31.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of Farm House were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golliday of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Chi O house were Christa Coxen of Little River, and Sue Ann Long and Nancy Pope of Kansas City, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house were Barbara Hanna and Dorothy Paramore of Topeka, Luann Culver of Kansas City, Betty Wharton and Jody White of Hutchinson, and Mrs. Glenn Channel of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jane Todd of Abilene and Sue Campbell of MU were week-end guests at the Kappa house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Frances Russell of Garden City was a guest at the Clovia house this week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the Tri Delt house Sunday were Mary Emily Booth of Baldwin, Betty Wharton of Hutchinson, Dick Wright, Don Carr, Bill Blair, and J. B. Beck.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kathy Doucas was a dinner guest Friday at the Phi Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Edzard Obendiek, German exchange student, was a dinner guest at the Clovia house recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dean and Mrs. Albert L. Pugsley, and Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Rita Maas of Kansas City visited at the Alpha Chi house over the week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the A D Pi house were Gloria Buckles of Kansas City, Susie Wiley of El Dorado, and Rosemary Phillips of Wichita. The girls were A D Pi's before their graduation.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Delt were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cox, Lewis Pressgrove, Fred Schroth, Carol Mahr, and Marne Karlin.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Recent guests at the Kappa Delt house were Anne Dean of Clifton and Laverne Robert of Wheaton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the A G R house Sunday were Cpl. Dean Ewing of Olathe and Col. and Mrs. Noland. Col. Noland was president of the A G R chapter here in 1935.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alf Knapp, Wichita, and A. A. Homquist and family, Norton, were Sunday dinner guests of A T O. Mr. Homquist is an A T O alum.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Clovia held a dinner recently in honor of graduating seniors Mary Ann Miller, Mary Lou Edwards, and Doris Hopkins.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Carol Hurtig, Sherry Finholt, Madelyn Ableson, Jan Lesser, Lyla Turner, Barbara Miller, Alleta Ecord, and Virginia Winget were honored at a senior dinner before graduation at the Kappa Delt house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Eloise Barthuly of Topeka was a week end guest at La Fiel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Beverly Johnson, Joy Larson, Marie Eggerman, Mary Beth Sieh, Nadine Salmans, Almetta Nauerth of Wakefield, Jerre Brown, Nina Nelson, Judy Hertneky, Eleanor Herr, and Gloria Johnston.

THE FAMILY HOUSE
SCHEHEUS
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Today's World News

House Starts Drive To Halt UMT Bill

Compiled From The Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Rep. James E. Van Zandt announced a drive in the House to prohibit the start of universal military training until the draft ends. The Pennsylvania Republican said members were led to believe when approving UMT in principle last summer that the program would not be started as long as it was necessary to draft men for actual military service. The move was started as the house armed services committee prepared to put its final okay on UMT for all 18-year-olds.

Hats in the Political Ring

Truman—President Truman said he was looking forward to a lot of fun during the coming political campaign, and hoped it will have the right result.

Kefauver—Emmet J. Kelley, New Hampshire national committeeman, predicted defeat for Sen. Estes Kefauver in the New Hampshire primary because "the backbone of the Democratic party is solidly behind President Truman."

Kerr—Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, announcing he will challenge Kefauver in the Nebraska primary April 1, said Republican leaders are in a mad search for an issue.

Farley—Former postmaster general James A. Farley refused to comment on the filing of his name in the New Hampshire contest.

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio ignored Harold E. Stassen's challenge and stuck by his decision not to run against former Minnesota governor in that state's primary.

Masked Witness

. . . at a Congressional hearing Tuesday will give an eyewitness account of the 1940 massacre of 10,000 Polish officers at Katyn forest near Smolensk.

A Pole captured by the Russians in 1939, is the only living person, except for the murders themselves, who can give a firsthand account of how Russian firing squads shot the Poles and piled them into mass graves.

Tank Infantry

. . . rammed six miles into Communist territory on the western front and blasted enemy supply lines and installations with direct fire for three hours.

"We hurt them," the allied tank commander said. "We could hear the Chinese on their radios calling for help."

Asking a Divorce

. . . from her auto mechanic husband because he didn't bathe often enough, a California woman explained that he only takes a bath about every three months. "It was like making love to an automobile," she complained. Divorce granted.

Clyde Beatty Said

. . . he refused to leave a training cage where seven furious lions were tearing into each other because "I didn't want to take a chance of losing any."

Ever Tried This

Cases of cheating at the University of Alabama may be tried by a student court next semester. The problem there became most acute last year when examinations were stolen, copied and sold.

The Calendar

Wednesday, February 6

Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10:30
Farm and Home Week
Student wives service group, NS, 7:30-10

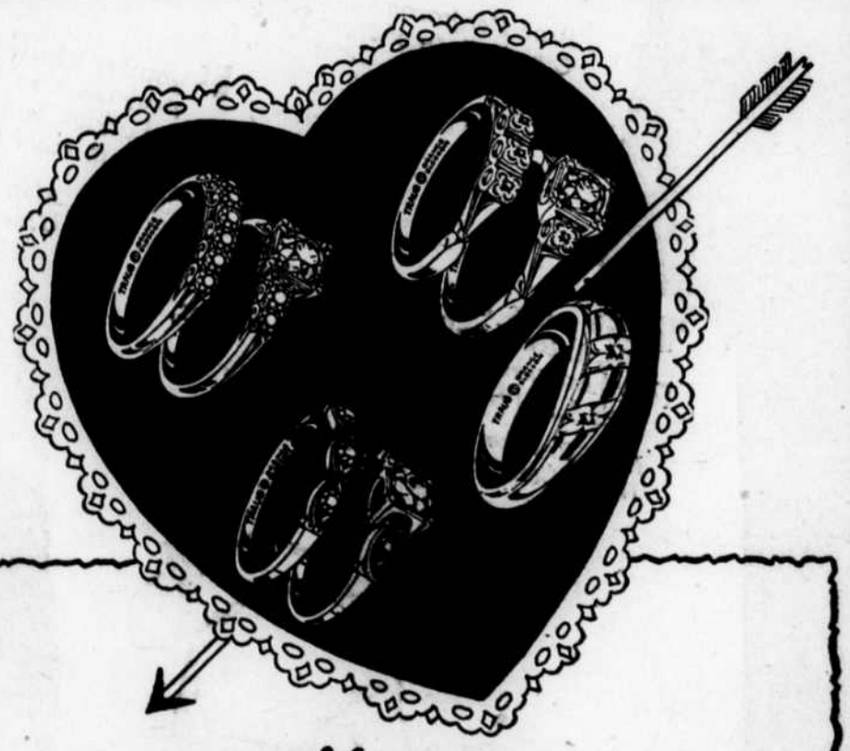
Thursday, February 7

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Farm and Home Week
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu transfer tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p. m.

In the first eight months of this year, 865,227 travelers visited Berlin, compared with a total of 828,113 for the entire year of 1950.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820


You can't miss...
. . . if you give her a genuine Orange Blossom Valentine this year. A constant reminder of your thoughtfulness for many years to come.

R. C. Smith
Jeweler

Act Now
THE TIME IS SHORT
New STUDENTS and TRANSFERS
may have their picture placed in the class section of the Royal Purple. Receipts for pictures may be purchased for $1.50 in
KEDZIE, ROOM 105 D
Also pay $2.50 balance due on your Royal Purple.
Have your picture taken immediately and beat the rush!
DEADLINE, FEB. 11th
Royal Purple

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 7, 1952 NUMBER 81

'K-State Too Slow In Fund Requests'

Presidents of Kansas State college and the K-State experiment station director have been too conservative in asking for funds from the legislature, Walter C. Peirce of Hutchinson, a member of the Kansas Agricultural Council on Research and Education, told persons attending Farm and Home Week today.

K-State administrators have been rebuffed by the legislature so many times that they let their thinking be guided by what they might expect to get from the legislature, Peirce charged, rather than asking for what Kansas and Kansas farmers needed.

The College has so little land that its poultry, hogs, and sheep were so crowded those in charge of experiments and tests could not carry out practices of range rotation that the college long advocated as good farming practices.

Kansas ranks 41st among states in amount appropriated for agricultural research (based on amount contributed per farm: $1.57), Peirce said.

"We are 47th on expenditures per $1,000 farm income, and 48th on $1,000 of farm valuation . . . yet we rank 11th among all states in net farm income."

The building program in many K-State departments is a generation behind needs, Peirce continued. The crop improvement office is crowded into a reclaimed area on the fourth floor of the milling department. It is in the way of the department, and on the receiving end of milling's dust and noise.

The home economics school is in a building completed in 1907 when it had 260 students. Now it has 900. Ag engineering is housed in a World War I barracks. Extension is in more streamlined barracks of a later vintage.

An outstanding exception in the college building program, Peirce said, is the athletic department. Its building program is taken care of for a generation or two ahead. And it looks as if the basketball team is making it pay off.

"When our experiment station can rank number one in the nation, then our council can consider

(Continued on page 3)

B & R Gets Field House Track Ready

Preparing the Field House for Saturday's K-State-Kansas dual track meet is proving to be a "major operation," says R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

One side and both ends were cleared in order to make room for the first meet to be held in the new building.

Gingrich said that around 10 B & R workmen worked 2 and one-half days removing the bleachers and that 3 to 3 and one-half days would be required to set them up.

K-State's two week old self propelled grader, the first the College has owned, is being used to level the surface where the bleachers stood. The floor will not be removed as the field events will be run off at either end.

Davidson Named Asst. Entomologist

Eugene Davidson of Denver has been appointed assistant to Dr. Roger C. Smith, state entomologist, by the Kansas Entomological commission, effective March 1. Davidson will be stationed at Kansas State.

A graduate of Colorado State college, Fort Collins, Davidson got a master's degree from K-State in 1951. He replaces Kenneth Havel who resigned to accept a quarantine and inspection position in the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in New York City.

Red Cross Drive Needs Workers

Any individual or organization interested in heading or working on the campus Red Cross drive for students should turn in his name to Dean William Craig before Monday. The appointments will be made by the Student Council Monday night, Don Biggs, Council president stated.

Enrollment Climbs To 4,510 at State

Second semester enrollment has reached 4,510 at Kansas State, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said this week.

But as usual the men far outnumber the women this semester. The radio is nearly three to one. The highest ratio in any school is Veterinary Medicine where there are 255 men students and one woman. Home Economics has three men students and 572 women.

Of the 4,510 students enrolled only 68 are new freshmen this semester.

Pine to Lincoln Meet

W. H. Pine of the economics and sociology department, will be in Lincoln, Nebr., Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the Northern Great Plains Tenure committee. The committee is meeting to revise their manuscript on local effects of reservoirs.

Queen Elizabeth II Home After Flight of 24 Hours

London, Feb. 7. (U.P.)—Elizabeth II, who went away a princess one week ago, came back a queen today.

The blue-and-white Argonaut airliner bringing Elizabeth and Prince Philip home from East Africa landed at London airport at 4:19 p. m. (10:19 a. m. Manhattan time), some 36 hours after King George VI died in his sleep at his country home, Sandringham.

She sped across Europe today on the last 3,000-mile lap of a flight from East Africa to assume the British throne.

One of her first duties will be to arrange the funeral of her father, King George VI.

Waiting at the airport to pay homage to the Queen were Prime Minister Winston Churchill and a host of other notables representing the 613,000,000 persons over whom she now reigns.

Just one week ago at the same airport, the Queen as a carefree princess had bade farewell to her father, and taken off with her husband on a projected 30,000-mile royal tour around the world.

Court circles believed King George's funeral would be held Monday, February 18, to give nobility from all over Europe time to arrive in London. The kings of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Greece and the Queen of the Netherlands may be among those attending.

Even while Elizabeth was in flight, she was formally proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II by the privy council at a solemn session in the banqueting hall of historic St. James Palace here last night. It was the first time in 115 years—since Queen Victoria ascended the throne—that a female sovereign has been proclaimed.

Chaltas Heads KSDB Staff

John Chaltas has been named station manager for KSDB-FM this semester, Ken Thomas, faculty adviser, has announced.

KSDB-FM will be on the air from 6 to 11 p. m. beginning Monday instead of 6 to 8 p. m. as in the past, Thomas said.

Other new staff members are Bob Andrews, program director; Sally Condit, women's director; Dick Badenhoop, special services and promotion; George Langshaw, special events, and Bob Snyder will be his assistant.

Chris Williams and Irv Frank will report sports and news, respectively.

Other staff members will be chosen from auditions Thursday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 in Nichols 303, Thomas said. Anyone interested in women's shows, disc jockey shows or staff announcing should report at the auditions, he said.

Talent tryouts will be Saturday morning at 10, Thomas added.

Ward Haylett Starting 36th Year of Coaching; Has Developed Many Outstanding Trackmen

By MARV SCHRODER

When Kansas State opens the indoor track season against KU in the Field House Saturday, it will mark the 36th year of coaching for Ward Haylett, Kansas State's nationally known track and field coach.

Haylett has spent 24 of those years in Manhattan, and in that time has probably developed more outstanding individual performers than any other coach in the country.

To name but a few—there is Harry Hinckley, who established a world record in the high hurdles in 1932; Elmer Hackney, who set an American shotput record of 55 feet, 10 and three-eighths inches in 1939; Herb Hoskins, who broadjumped more than 25 feet and who was named the world's third best broad jumper in 1950; Virgil Severns, named the country's top high jumper two years ago; and Rollin Prather, who set Big Seven conference marks in both indoor and outdoor shotput. In addition, Ward developed the Wildcat shuttle hurdle team which set a new world record in the 1935 Kansas university relays.

Despite the many outstanding stars he has developed, the veteran mentor has seldom had sufficient manpower to build a mighty track squad. K-State track and field has been in the national limelight more times than any other of the College's sports, because of Haylett's work with boys like Hackney and Hoskins.

WARD STARTED his coaching career at Clay Center, Nebraska, high school and later went back to his alma mater, Doane college at Crete, Nebraska, as head football and track coach. While a student at Doane he was the wonder of the Nebraska college conference. In one meet he scored in eight different events.

He came to K-State in 1928, where his coaching efforts have been directed mostly toward track. He served for a short time during the war as head football coach, and his 1944 team was the last Cat team to beat KU.

Along with his duties at Kansas State Haylett has found time to help coach United States teams in the Olympic games in 1948 and tour both Europe and Japan with a hand-picked group of stars. In 1937 he coached the United States team to an international triumph in the Pan-American games in Dallas, Texas. The following year he toured Europe with a squad and last summer he visited Japan with a group that included Virgil Severns. He says that Japanese athletes are "quick to learn, and very good."

In the last Olympic games he mentored the U. S. decathalon men, the broadjumpers and shotputters. It was here that he coached the best-known of his many stars, Bob Mathias, world decathalon champion. Although Mathias was only 17 when he won his title, Haylett calls him "the greatest all-around athlete I've ever seen."

HAYLETT is well qualified to talk, since he has seen many of the world's greatest, including Mel Whitfield ("most relaxed runner I've known"), Cornelius Warmerdam ("a pole-vaulter without peer"), Jesse Owens, Mel Patton, Harrison Dillard, and K-State's own Elmer Hackney. Of Hackney Ward says "Pound for pound, he could hold his own with the best of the shotputters."

A past chairman of the national AAU track and field committee, Haylett has also served on the U. S. Olympic track and field committee.



Ward Haylett
36 years of coaching.

Ward has seen many K-State track men enter college, complete their eligibility, and pass on, and from that long line of men he recently compiled a list of the three top performers in each event since he has been at Manhattan.

THE NAMES which pop up most frequently in the list include Joe Knappenberger, Louis Akers, Justus O'Reilly, Rollin Prather, and Thane Baker.

The last named, Baker, is still in school and tops the list of seven returning lettermen with which Haylett faces the coming season. A junior, Baker won the Kansas relays and Big Seven sprint crowns last year and finished fourth in the 220-yard dash in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Washington university. He placed fifth in the 100-yard dash in that meet.

The other lettermen back, the lowest number of returning vets since 1929—with the exception of a couple of war years, include Hi Faubion, Dick Towers, Ted Hanson, Don Thurlow, and Dick Knostman, the basketball whiz. Faubion held the team record in 1950 for the 120-yard high hurdles. Thurlow lettered in 1950, but injuries kept him out last year.

Brightening up the picture somewhat is the presence of all of last year's numeral winners and the best crop of freshmen sprinters and middle distance men ever to come to K-State in one year. Among the sophomores some of the better prospects are Jim Stinson and Richard Scoby in the sprints; Garman Breitenbach and Jervis Rowe in the 440; Tom Gale in the 880; Jim Jorne and Ray Morris in the mile run; Veryl Switzer and Gene Wilson in the broad jump; Tom Machin in the pole vault; and Jesse Prisock in the discus throw.

Switzer was the state class B champion in high school and Jorms earned a letter on the 1951 fall 2-mile team.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, track men have had adequate indoor training facilities during the winter. An indoor track was constructed in the Field House, and facilities for pole vaulting, broad jumping, high jumping, and shot putting were installed. Before the indoor track was made ready,

(Continued on page 3)

Alums Offer Scholarship for Girl Journalists

Women students in journalism at Kansas State have an opportunity to win a $200 scholarship award.

The offer is from the Kansas City alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority for women in journalism, to young women journalists at K-State, the University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Entries in the contest may be news articles, features, editorials of essays written during the 1951-52 school year. A committee of three newspaper editors of the Kansas City area will select the best entry.

Details and entry blanks have been sent to the journalism heads at the three schools by Miss Tiera Farrow, scholarship chairman. Contestants must submit their entries to Mrs. John R. Keach, 2204 West Fiftieth terrace, Kansas City, Mo., president of the chapter, by April 1.

The winner will be announced late this spring and the award presented at the chapter's Matrix Table, annual event in observance of the sororities founding.

A&S Students Meet Today

A general meeting of the Arts and Science school charter writing committee will be held in Anderson 212 at 4 p. m. today. All Arts and Science students may attend, according to committee chairman Dick Hodgson.

Open Trials Insure Fairer Treatment

According to the student constitution, the Tribunal will have closed trials of suspected offenders unless the defendant requests an open hearing.

When a defendant has a closed trial, not even his name will be released to the Collegian. The constitution will allow no information to be known by the general public on the case. However, it does state that the books of the Tribunal always will be open to the official advocate of the suspected offender. While "official advocate" is not defined in the constitution, the Tribunal has interpreted this to mean anyone who represents the defendant, even if he is another student.

The press will be allowed into an open hearing and all the details of the case, such as the offense, the testimony, and the punishment or acquital of the accused, will be released. Only the vote of the justices will be withheld, Roger Brislawn, Tribunal chancellor, stated.

We hope that most students will request open trials. Fair and equal treatment is more likely to be insured if the proceedings are held in full view of the student body.

Choose President Now By Casting Straw Vote

Here is your opportunity to express your preference for president—unofficially.

The Collegian today offers a straw ballot, listing both Republican and Democratic possibilities, with an extra space for a candidate of your choice who may not be included.

Only this one ballot will be printed. Results will be announced February 19.

The Collegian does not pretend that this will provide a scientific test of candidate strength at KSC. But we do believe the straw vote should be of considerable interest in showing which candidates have enough popular appeal to prompt student voters to mail or bring in their ballots.

We are doing this for two reasons: First, we want to discover whether the average student is interested in politics. And we want to know who K-Staters favor for president.

So clip this ballot and send or bring it in. It may be sent through the College post office without a stamp. Deadline for ballots is 6 p. m., February 15.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE POLL

(PLACE "X" IN ONE SQUARE ONLY)

☐ EISENHOWER ☐ TAFT
☐ KEFAUVER ☐ TRUMAN
☐ STASSEN ☐ VINSON
☐ STEVENSON ☐ WARREN

☐ .....

YOUR PARTY DESIGNATION:

☐ DEMOCRAT ☐ INDEPENDENT ☐ REPUBLICAN

Clip, mail or deliver to "Politics," Collegian, KSC, by 6 p. m., February 15.

Cheaters Fall Into Five Classes

Ten years ago a student committee at Albion college in Michigan made a study of student cheating and now a new committee is in the process of enlarging it.

The committee has discovered students who cheat may be divided into five types:

1) Those who cheat only in desperation.

2) Those who cheat only occasionally, and are conscience-stricken while doing so.

3) Students who cheat while not believing in it, and excuse themselves by saying the tests were unfair or they were too busy with worthy extra-curricular activities.

4) Students who boast of new cheating methods they have devised.

5) Students who never cheat.

This last group includes those who feel cheating is unethical, those who can get good marks without cheating, and those who feel cheating is just too much bother. —ACP

Over the Ivy Line

KU Students Have More Difficulty Than K-Staters in Campus Parking

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

Consider yourself lucky if you drive a car on K-State's campus. At the **University of Kansas** you have to apply for a parking permit, instead of just saying, "Here's my 20 cents, I want one." The applications have to be approved by the campus parking committee before a permit is issued. If you pass, you get a parking permit at KU; if not, a ticket from the campus police.

At the **University of Colorado**, a freshman admitted robbing a cab driver, stealing the cab, being chased by policemen, crashing the cab into a curb, getting shot in the leg, and finally being arrested.

Detectives sad the freshman "cracked up" under his studies.

It's a long walk home and stu- at **Western Michigan** college are finding it's still getting a little farther. Hitchhikers have been having a little trouble with the police. There's a law against thumbing in that town, and offenders must pay a $10 fine plus costs.

As a solution the Women's League has provided "ride depots" set up on various corners throughout the town. Students may legally hook rides at these designated spots. The chief of police added that hitchhiking "apparently is legal if the solicitor stays on the curb or back of it."

When the Daily Athenaeum, **West Virginia** university, took a reader opinion poll last month it got back one rather disconcerting answer. Said the reader:

"The Daily Athenaeum is a pretty good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about its being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that."

Commented the editors, "Please, it is a school."

The **University of California** bookstore committee last week passed a resolution prohibiting the sale of the magazine "News" in the student bookstore. Published in Moscow, the magaziue calls itself a "fortnightly searchlight on world events."

The resolution now goes to the executive committee for approval.

At the **University of Minnesota** coeds can take a course in modeling. Needed is $1.25 for a series of seven lessons and a resemblance to a human being.

To the Ed:

Humor Heritage Passing Away

Congratulations to Mr. Divilbiss. From the reaction on the part of the Royal Purple staff it would appear that the wonderful sense of humor and mischief which has been the campus heritage, is now passing from the college scene. Perhaps this stupid, ultra-petty censure of Mr. Divilbiss is in logical keeping with the general world trend toward reduction-to-the-lowest-common-denominator.

However, since when it one's raiment anyone's business save one's own? Moreover, Mr. Divilbiss' photograph reveals a gentleman clad in excellent taste. One need only observe the "normal" sloppy-joe, screwball-fied, lightning - belt - socked, clickety-clacked slippered, dung - hill trousered contemporary fashion to confirm this.

Should the Royal Purple's high magistrate decide to reject Mr. Divilbiss' fine portraiture, I for one shall donate my copy of the Royal Purple to the KSC janitorial staff for appropriate distribution.

George Pearson Mellor
Research Assistant,
Dept. of Physics
BA Colorado college, 1947.

To the Ed:

Does All-American Rank Worry RP?

I do not see why the Board of Student Publications has rejected the photograph which Mr. Divilbiss has gone to great trouble to have taken. Surely one tiny picture in the 500 odd page Royal Purple could hardly detract from an already mediocre book.

Or is the Board afraid that inclusion of this picture will lose them several points in the national yearbook contests? Or is the Board afraid that this will encourage others to emulate his attire? Admittedly this possibility is remote, but even if it were not, what is basicly wrong with allowing students to attire themselves as they please (within the limits of decency)?

Is the Royal Purple a publication of, by and for the students or is it a publication of, by and for the Board of Student Publications?

Roy L. Schafersman
EE Sr.

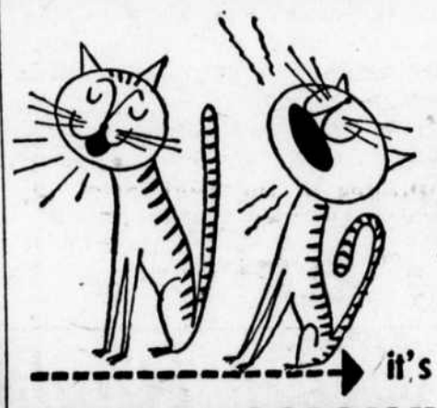
The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Registration February 25
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

DANCING
Girls: Learn to Follow Better
Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.
Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383


it's "EXPRESSION" that makes the difference
in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75
Others $42.50 to $65
Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS



FOR HER
Necklaces
Earrings
Compacts
Silver
Watches
Diamonds
FOR HIM
Cuff Links
Tie Chains
Watch Bands
Idents
Rings
Cig. Lighters
at
BRADSTREET, Jeweler
"The Jewel Box of Treasured Gifts"
4th and Houston State Theatre Bldg.

Bigger Apricots Coming

Davis, Calif. (U.P.)—Agriculture specialists at the University of California's College of Agriculture says apricots "the size of peaches" may be available on the market within the next few years. Julian C. Crane, hormone specialist, and Reid M. Brooks, cherry and apricot authority, made the report after studying the effects of a spray solution on the trees.

SEE "UNSPOILED" EUROPE
Motor, bicycle, rail, flatboat and study tours for students and teachers from $500 (60 days). Year 'round Economy Tours by steamer or air 30-50 days, $550 up. SEE MORE, SPEND LESS ON A SITA TOUR! 19th year!
SITA Students International Travel Association
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE FOLDER
PHONE 3661
"your midwest SITA representative"
DOWNS Travel Service 1015 Mass. St. Lawrence, Kans.

Comfort! Convenience! CAMPUS
AIR-CONDITIONED CUSHIONED CHAIRS
NOW thru SATURDAY
Open 1:30 Dial 2990
"Silver City"
Color by Technicolor
Edmond O'Brien
Yvonne DeCarlo
Barry Fitzgerald
STARTS SUNDAY!
Gary Cooper in
"Distant Drums"
in technicolor

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Open 1:45 Dial 2205
Double Feature
"THE DAKOTA KID" with the Rough-Ridin' Kids
"FLAME OF STAMBOUL" starring Richard Denning
Chapter 9
"Pirates of the High Seas"

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
Open 6:45
2 shows nightly Dial 3328
"Al Jennings of Oklahoma"
in technicolor
Dan Duryea - Gale Storm
Starts SUNDAY
3 Big Days
"The Harlem Globe Trotters"
A full length hit!

Field House Doubleheader On Tap Saturday Night

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State fans are in for a big sports night Saturday with a doubleheader taking place in the Field House. K-State's matmen will meet their first Big Seven conference opponent Iowa State, and Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat trackmen will meet their arch-rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks.

The wrestling meet begins at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by the indoor track meet scheduled to begin at 8. This will be the first dual event of its kind since the completion of the giant Field House, and it will be the first indoor track meet in the arena.

Five of the wrestlers, three from K-State and two from Iowa State, will be putting their undefeated records on the block when they encounter their foes.

Bob Mancuso, Wildcat 123-pounder, has won four straight matches this season; so have Ted Weaver, Cat 177-pounder, and Al Ogden, heavyweight, who was runnerup in the Big Seven last year.

Bob Wilson, Cyclone 147-pounder, and Mel Walden, heavyweight, are undefeated. Wilson has pushed his string of victories to four and Walden to three. Walden has not failed to pin an opponent this season; so the contest between the two heavyweights should be a dandy.

In the track and field meet the 60-yard sprint event promises to be the highlight of the meet. Both teams are loaded with promising sprint stars, with the Cats having the advantage of Thane Baker, Big Seven outdoor champion in both the 100 and 220 yard races.

Two freshmen dashers, Cecil (Corky) Taylor and Jerry Mershon, both former high school sprint stars, will give the Cats added strength in the short race.

KU boasts two young speed merchants in Don Hess, former Class B high school sprint champion from Pretty Prairie, and Bill Hawkey of Rosedale.

However, Coach Haylett believes the Jayhawks hold the edge in all running events including the 440 yard race and longer. This means that Kansas State will definitely be the underdog in its first home dual meet.

Ward Haylett

(Continued from page 1)

trackmen had been forced to train during the winter in the locker room. Haylett calls the new track "one of the finest of its kind in the country."

After the dual meet with Kansas Saturday, there will be a triangular meet in the Field House with Colorado and Iowa State February 23. Dates on the road include a dual with Nebraska next Wednesday, the Michigan State relays February 16, the Big Seven Indoor meet in Kansas City February 27 to March 1, and the Colorado Invitational meet March 29.

K-State Too Slow

(Continued from page 1)

its mission accomplished, he said.

"As long as appropriations in Kansas rank our state about as far from the bottom as the basketball team does from the top, I think all of us need to do some talking," Peirce said.

"We need to sell the idea of adequate education and research to the legislature."

Competition from taxes levied in Washington is about to bankrupt our economy, the Hutchinson farmer declared. "Our only hope of paying out is through sustained and increased production." That can be accomplished only through research and through education of the generation now in school.

Not That At All

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.)—During divorce proceedings, Mrs. Eleanor A. Lizak of Chicope denied she wed her husband for spite because his brother had jilted her.

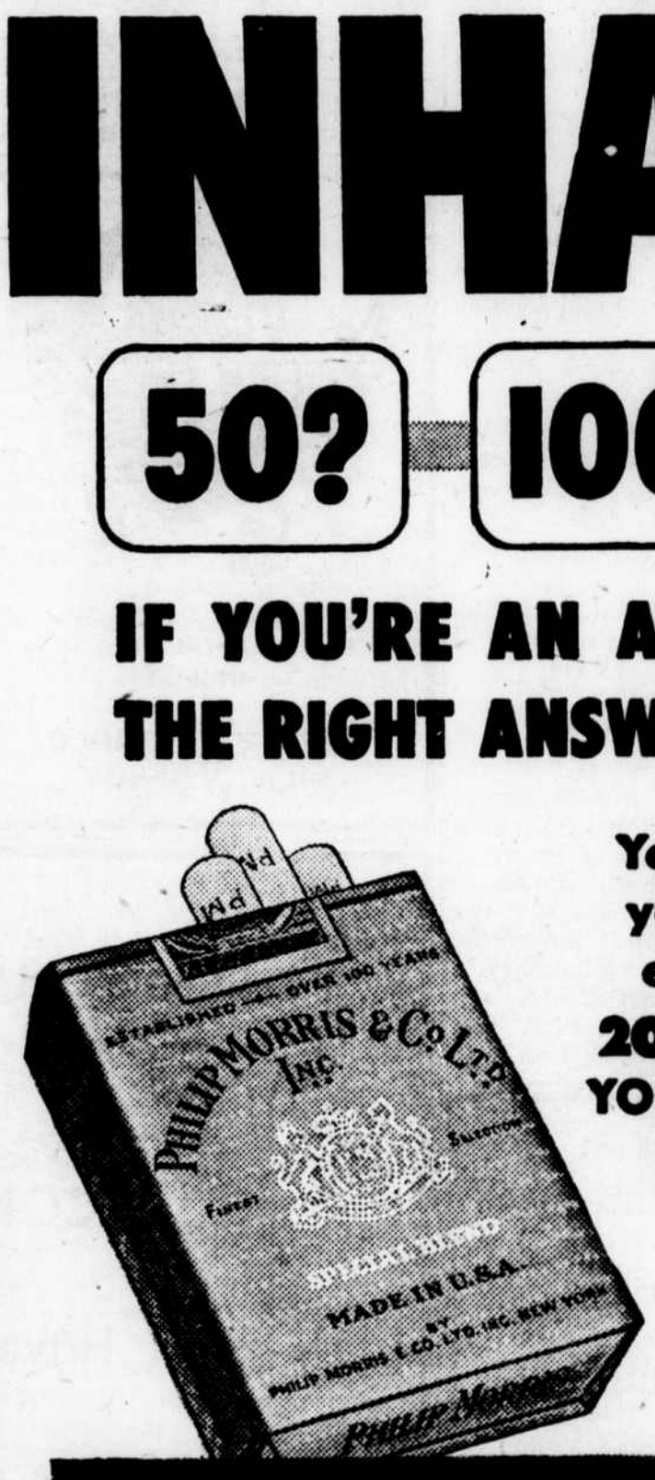
The first democratic legislature in America was the Virginia House of Burgesses, established in 1619.

Not So Secret

Goshen, Conn., (U.P.)—John A. Minetto, a state representative, is dubious about so-called "confidential" political questionnaires. He said he received one asking for his anonymous answer and beneath a loose stamp on the return envelope found written, "Reply No. 146."

NOW thru Saturday! Wareham Dial 2233
MITCHUM IN ACTION!


Color Cartoon
News - Sports
Watch for
"THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY
DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!


Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!
PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.
EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition

LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



As the Saying Goes,
It's Just What the Doctor Ordered
But the doctor doesn't need to order for you. For fresh, delicious City Dairy Milk just call 2005 for delivery.
City Dairy

Today's World News

Ike May Be in Paris During GOP Race

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has informed his managers that he will do his Republican pre-convention campaigning—if any—in uniform and from Paris.

The General's decision against returning to the United States before the July Republican national convention jolted some of his backers. His decision is as firm as anything in politics can be, which means that under pressure it might change.

Congress Ponders

Nato—A senate block to limit Truman's authority to send American ground troops to North Atlantic Treaty Nations got the support of Sen. Robert A. Taft. He backed a proposal to require congressional approval before U. S. forces could be assigned to the territory of any Nato power "in a manner that would necessarily involve the United States in war."

UMT—The lawmakers also were putting up a strong fight to give Congress the sole say so on universal military training.

VA—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) asked the veterans administration to report on how it has carried out the orders to eliminate an administration monstrosity. The subcommittee supported Dr. Paul B. Magnuson last year when he quit as VA medical director after an argument over bureaucratic niterference in the agency's medical policies.

Communists—The House un-American activities commitee recalled Harvey M. Matuson, former Communist, for future testimony on how the party recruits American youths. The 25-year-old army and air force veteran has told how the Reds operated vacation camps, a dude ranch, book stores and "hootnannies" and "whingdings" to attract young Americans. And a senate subcommittee planned Thursday to investigate Communism in Hawaii as the Senate resumed debate on a bill granting statehood to Alaska.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) announced investigators would go to the islands as soon as they could be spared from other work.

The bill to grant statehood to Alaska has been before the Senate since Monday, and the Hawaiian measure is next in line. Territorial officials and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), who is handling the bills, declined to comment on whether the projected investigation would hurt the bills' chances.

"The Artics Greatest Newspaper"

. . . published at Kotzebue, Alaska, and called the Mukluk Telegraph, is written primarily by and for the Indian and Eskimo population. Its news runs like this, "People of Setawik have flu, and have lost old lady Mrs. S. K. . . . Snow covers all the land and Eskimo fur hunters are not catch much. . .

"Last week community men work on the school toilet. Make one new one for girls same week.

"Mr. C and I overhaul outboard motors and D. N. has new baby born weigh seven pounds. There is no more news, I guess. Except two of our boys get two very fat walrus, which make a fine meal, everybody say.

"Also I think it winter time now. Snow. Day is very short. No sun."

The Calendar

Thursday, February 7

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Farm and Home Week
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Nu transfer tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p. m.

Cheerleader Trials

Cheerleader tryouts will be tonight in Engineering lecture hall, Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cat president, announced today. Three boys and a girl will be picked at tryouts starting at 7:30, Hoppes said.

Hort Club Will Present Movie

"The Cranberry Story," a new sound, color film will be shown at 4 p. m. Thursday in Dickens 108 at the Hort club meeting.

The film has been shown to 2,700 different audiences. It shows the production and marketing phase of the cranberry industry.

"Marketing Fresh Fruits and Vegetables," a USDA film, will also be shown at this meeting.

Hand Dipped
Chocolates
for
Valentines
Gilman's Sweet Shop
"Home of Home Made Candies"

REMEMBER
Thursday, February 14th
is
Valentine's Day
Choose your Valentine's gift from the large selection at
COLE'S

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

FOR SALE

Furnished House Trailer with attached room. See or call C. N. Thomas, Honeywell Trailer Court. Ph. 67588. 81-85

1940 Lincoln Convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine. Good top. Consider trade. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. & Sun. 79-83

TYPEWRITERS: All prices, all makes, new and used, portables or standards. A few New Underwood & Smith-Corona Portables with slightly damaged carrying cases, 10% off. Ph. 5551. 79-83

Model "A," clean and in good condition. Recently overhauled. Phone 4727-9. 79-81

Smith-Corona "Clipper" portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dick Hawkins, ph. 3293. 77-81

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys, 607 N. Juliette. 81-83

Room with private bath for male student. $18.00 a month. 909 Kearney. Call 2-8349 after 5:00. 80-82

Senior in Ag needs a roommate. Double room with A rating, close to campus. Linens furnished, only $12.25 month. Call evenings, 312 N. 16th or Ph. 4811. 80-82

Room for two boys, private bath and entrance, 2024 Thackrey. Phone 37184. 79-81

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Attention College men! We have sales positions open with the Vita Craft Company where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part-time work. Ph. 4947 after 4, or write R. J. Dempsey, 1326 Houston. 79-81

NOTICE

Will the person who traded gray topcoats with me at Brownie's Coffee Shop Sunday evening please call Dan Henley, Ph. 2489. 80-82

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio and appliance repair, 821 N. 11th, apt. 4. Ph. 38290 after 5, except on Sat. and Sun. 81-83

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

We Repair We Engrave
Watches Clocks Jewelry
Lighters Pens
Prompt, Courteous Service
Jim Creviston, Watchmaker
Paul Dooley, Jeweler
Aggieville Since 1924



Hey! Don't Forget Me. I Need a Refill once in a while.
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan



fresh, delicious
Russell Stover Candies
Glistening red foil heart filled with assorted chocolates. (Illustrated) $1.75 1-lb.
Chocolates and butter bons in a luscious red satin heart with rose corsage. $2.75 1-lb.
Huge red satin heart beautifully decorated with ribbon and violets $5.25 2¼-lb
Thursday FEB. 14
PALACE DRUG
704 N. Manhattan Aggieville

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!
NEW STUDENTS
and
SECOND SEMESTER TRANSFERS
Have Your Picture Taken for the
Class Section of the
ROYAL PURPLE
Your picture in the Year Book will be proof that you attended K-State.
Get Your Photo Receipt for $1.50 at
Kedzie Room 105D
Deadline February 11th

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 8, 1952 — NUMBER 82

Charter Makes Progress

The Arts and Sciences charter committee presented four points which will go into the school's new constitution, and all four were voted on favorably by the students present at yesterday's meeting.

The process of representation headed the list in importance, and it was decided that the school will be divided into nine allied groups of study, with one representative for every 150 students in each group.

THE GROUPS and number of representatives from each are listed as follows: Business Administration, 3; Option B, 2; Option A, 1; Biological Science, 2; Geology, 1; Technical Journalism, 1; Chemistry, Physics, Math, 1; Music, 1; Physical Education, 1, making a total of 13 representatives.

A preamble to the proposed constitution was also accepted as drawn up by the charter committee, and the name of the council will be the Arts and Sciences association.

IT WAS ALSO decided that anyone wanting to serve on the Arts and Sciences council must have had at least three semesters in the school of Arts and Sciences, and have an over-all grade average of 1.0 before being eligible.

The committee's next meeting will be next Thursday, February 14, in A212 at 4:00. At that time methods of election, and other points will be voted upon.

Thirty Down With Measles

Three-day measles, usually a childhood disease, have stricken approximately 30 students in the past week and a half, Dr. James S. Feurig of the student hospital said today.

Although this variety of measles is usually contracted only by children, Dr. Feurig said, adults can become susceptible if the organism gains a foothold in an adult's system. Feurig said the reason for this was that the organism is very adaptable and can change itself to meet different types of immunity to measles.

Dr. Feurig said that generally the cases have been confined to a limited number of organized houses. There has also been a considerable number of flu cases, Feurig added.

Pledges Dance Saturday Will Pick King, Queen

"Tag n' Drag" is the theme for the annual fraternity-sorority pledge dance, which will be held at the Community house, Saturday night. Pledges will be dancing to Matt Betton's orchestra from nine to twelve p. m.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the IPC Queen and King. The sorority pledges select the IPC King and the fraternity pledges, the Queen.

Members from each fraternity and sorority pledge class, with their candidate, presented a skit at the sorority and fraternity houses, respectively, to acquaint the pledges with their choice.

Candidates for Queen are Peggy Frommer, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Henning, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Blanchard, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Conner, Chi Omega; Donna Childs, Clovia; Helen Wyatt, Kappa Delta; Sally Mayer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Hoffmeyer, Pi Beta Phi; Sherrill Todd, Delta Delta Delta.

Candidates for King are Ed Romano, Acacia; Ray Rasmussen, Alpha Gamma Rho; Neil Hanzlick, Alpha Kappa Lambda; John Clark, Alpha Tau Omega; Warren Beal, Beta Sigma Psi; Jay Kennedy, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Savage, Delta Sigma Phi; Richard Thompson, Delta Tau Delta; Harold Fearing, Farm House; Bob Lewis, Kappa Sigma.

Gayle Griffith, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gary Bruce, Phi Delta Theta; Walter Wolf, Phi Kappa; Dick Blackwell, Phi Kappa Tau; Bill Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Blair, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Snyder, Sigma Chi; Joe Aplin, Sigma Nu; Clare Simpson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Arvard Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lyman Thomas, Theta Xi.

Air Society Initiates 38

Thirty-eight men were initiated into the Arnold Air Society, honorary AROTC organization, in a ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Military Science building.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held at the Skyline Club immediately after the ceremony.

Sam Ritter 11 4, president of the society, welcomed the new members and Dick Bertrand IPH 4, a new initiate, gave the response.

Colonel Milford Itz, head of the AROTC department, was the main speaker of the evening.

Those initiated were Neil Anderson, Dick Badenhoop, Richard Banks, Richard Bertrand, George Bishop, Richard Brown, Louis Campbell, Richard Coonrod, Don Dauber, Mark Enns.

Nathandale Farris, Charles Haberkorn, Robert Hagen, Harry Halbower, William Hauber, John Hill, Graham Hunt, Kenneth Kern, Jack Lorenz, Eugene Miller.

Harris Miller, Frank Prina, Robert Sambol, Lawrence Schafer, Donald Smith, Kent Smith, Marion Socolofsky, Richard Stryker, Gerald Sullivan, Ralph Turnquist.

Gayle Vernon, Bill Walker, Terry Walter, Kenneth Watkins, Gerald Whitcomb, Martin Woner, Richard Wright, and Robert Gowdy.

New Staff Doctor At Student Health Was Olympic Star

Dr. James S. Fuerig was added to the staff of the student hospital the first of the month, student health officials announced today. Fuerig has been engaged in general practice in Wauwatosa, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, since 1945.

Dr. Fuerig, a former pro football and Olympic performer, received his MD in 1941 from Marquette university. He is a native of Seymour, Wis., and practiced for a year in Green Bay, before entering the Air Corps in 1942.

When asked why he decided to come here, Dr. Feurig said he had heard a great deal about Kansas State from two former pro football players, Doug Russell and Bob Mattox, who hailed from Kansas State.

Mattox was a team mate of Dr. Feurig on the 1933 and 1934 Green Bay Packers football team and Russell played with the Chicago Cardinals during that time.

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, a former coach here, also sung Kansas State's praises, Feurig added. Dr. Feurig said that he had been interested in a student hospital job for quite sometime and when the job appeared here he decided to take it largely because of having heard so much about the school. He said he was also impressed with the plans for building a new student hospital here.

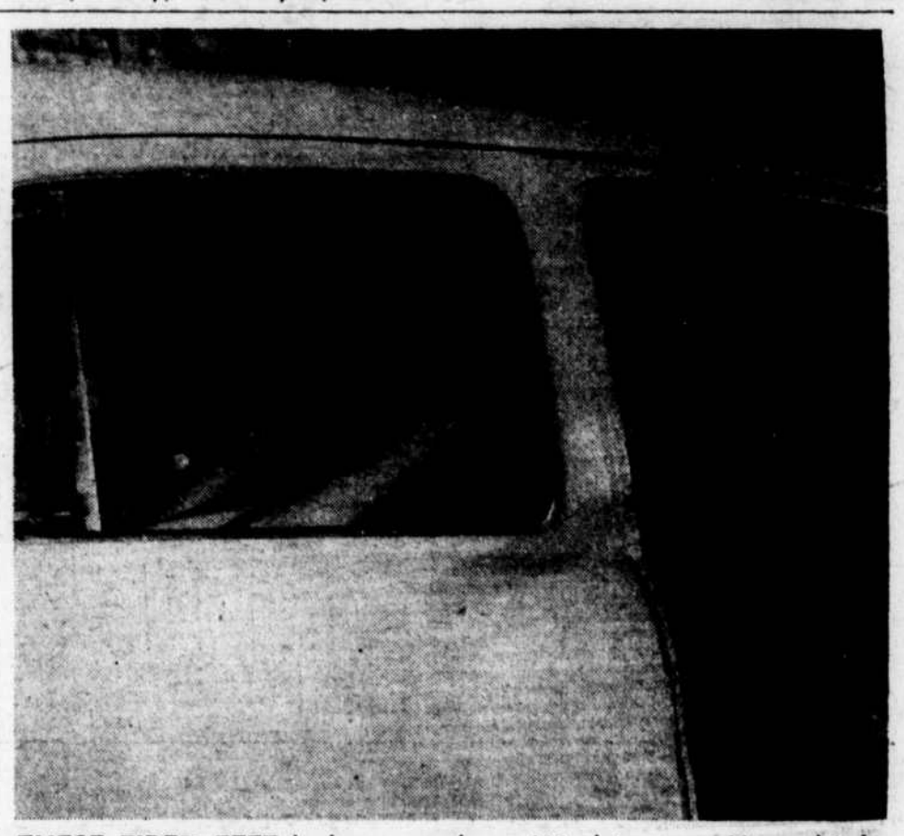
Dr. Feurig has not confined his athletic ability to the football field. In the 1932 Olympics he placed third in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows. He did not play college football because he entered Marquette after he had played pro football.

Tri-State Meeting Draws 17 Facluty

Seventeen faculty members are attending the first Tri-State faculty confeernce on religion and higher education at Park college, Parkville, Mo., today and tomorrow.

President McCain, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, and Dr. Abby Marlatt will take part in the symposiums and discussions.

The conference, under the sponsorship of the Rocky Mountain region of the student YMCA and YWCA, is for faculty and administrative personnel in Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.



THESE TIRED FEET belong to three Washington, Kan., high school seniors who came to K-State to look around. After tromping over the campus observing College life, the gals were caught by the Collegian photographer as they rested. The feet belong to Ann Lucas, Virginia Knittle, and Sue Hanson who have decided "we're coming to K-State next year."

Photo by Bob Ecklund

Reece Names Committees For St. Pat's Formal Ball

St. Pat's Prom committee members were announced Thursday by Sigma Tau president Carroll Reece. The engineering fraternity is sponsoring the event Saturday, March 15, as part of Engineers Open House.

Ticket sales will be handled by Dean McLaren and Bob Bertrand. The price of the tickets has not been determined as yet because there is no band contracted at this time. In charge of choosing the band is Warren Roepke.

DECORATIONS FOR the prom will be done by a committee composed of Ken Kaul, Wendell Lady, Ray Miller, Bob Seal, John Mingle, and Kenneth Collins.

Ross Roepke is in charge of publicity for the dance. Coat check arrangements will be handled by Dwight Gilliland.

THE COMMITTEE in charge of selecting the rulers of the prom, St. Pat and St. Patricia, is Floyd Reece, Carl Nuzman, and Phil Huff.

Lighting torches on K-Hill will be the job of Keith Erikson, Dave Marshall, James O'Hearn, and George Pate.

Further plans for the prom will be announced as the committees proceed with their assigned jobs.

Pep Clubs Elect Four Cheerleaders; Cat Sendoff Today

Four cheerleaders were elected in a combined pep club meeting last night, according to Jane McKee, Purple Pepster president.

Regular cheerleaders elected were Buddy Jass and Ernie Harms. Barbara Hart and Gary Halbert are alternates.

"All students that can make it should try to be at the new gym this afternoon at 2 p. m. to see the team off for the MU game," Wampus Cats president, Bill Hoppes said.

Students are also urged to be at the gym Sunday afternoon at 3 when the team returns, he added.

Alumni May Vote For Directors Now

All Kansas State alumni will have a chance to vote for members of the alumni association board of directors this year according to a new plan announced by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Two slates, the purple ticket and the white ticket, with five nominees on each will be presented to the former students and graduates who are members of the alumni association for their consideration.

Formerly the five man board of directors was chosen at the annual business meeting of the association on alumni day, the day preceding spring graduation. Those in attendance are usually those who have returned for their class reunion and local members, Ford said.

"The members of the board of directors won't be any better because of the new plan but the elections will certainly be more democratic," Ford remarked.

Committee Vacancy Needs Volunteers

The Student Council is looking for some one to fill a vacancy on the Student Health committee, Don Biggs, president, has announced. Any student interested should turn his name in to Biggs before Monday night's council meeting.

Malcolm Wilson Heads Young Democrat Club

Malcolm Wilson is the new president of the K-State Collegiate Young Democrats. Other officers are Forrest Stockton, first vice-president; Tom Helms, second vice-president; Bernadine Blochlinger, secertary; Ted Heim, treasurer; and Olive Benne, auditor. A new constitution was accepted by the club last week.

43 Years Since Tenderfeet Rubbed First Sticks Together

Happy Birthday all you little tenderfeet! Yup, it was about 43 years ago to this day that the first beaver patrol rubbed two sticks together and called themselves the Boy Scouts.

It all began in 1908, when Sir Robert Baden-Powell, an English army officer, was serving in South Africa. Noticing the inability and general incompetence of his men, he wrote the book, "Aids to Scouting."

UPON HIS return to England, he found his book being used in schools as a guide to better scouting and fellowship. Taking advantage of the situation, he formed a company of eight boys and called them the Boy Scouts of England.

A year later, William Boyce, a Chicago publisher, became acquainted with the rapidly expanding organization and its ideals, while visiting in London. Returning to the states, he organized the Boy Scouts of America in 1909. In 1910, the organization was made nationally permanent, with the President as its honorary head.

THERE IS more behind the goal and purpose of the scout group than the familiar "one good deed a day" for which they are known. The actual purpose is to build character for good citizenship. The goal is to build men that are loyal, trustworthy, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, reverent, and brave.

The various boy scout groups are supervised by local councils, which now exist in over 550 towns and cities.

BOYS FROM 9 to 21 can be scouts, starting as "cubs" and working up to the rank of "life scout." During the course of this scout training, the boy learns the technique and application of first aid, life saving, camping, getting along with others, and gains physical, mental, and spiritual qualities as well.

THE CREED of the Boy Scouts is: On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the scout laws; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong and mentally awake and morally straight.

And now you know why little boys help old ladies to cross the street.



"Say, Keely, how's about a straw for Carolyn's root beer, huh?

Frankly Speaking

Hopefuls Offered Mottos

By IRV FRANK

The first "I Like Ike" poster appeared on the Campus Monday morning. It was pasted on the rear bumper of an oldish 1937 Ford. Which leads one to believe that the common man is backing the General's bid for the White House.

Thinking that the cars presence in front of the College's administration building might mean College Endorsement of "Ike For '52" I went in to see the President. He was busy, but the girl at the front desk said that as far as she knows no one has asked the President to work for Ike. But then she comes to work at 8 a. m.

While we are talking about possible presidents here are a few slogans that might be used by the hopefuls:

We're daft for Taft,
We're human we're for Truman,
Ike is Right.

My apologies to the man with the coon skin cap but, there isn't a thing you can do with Kefauver.

After speaking to one of the secretaries who work in Fairchild I've come up with some hot tips on where you girls ought to work. It seems state secretaries get out of their offices by 11:50 for lunch while federal girls have to stay until twelve noon.

Now let's see . . . ten minutes a day for a week . . . times four . . . times fifty-two . . .

This week in our poll to learn what students are thinking we found a girl who was extremely happy. She was always happy but now she's even happier. And why? Because she's going steady. When asked if she thought her boyfriend was as happy as she, her answer was "I think so . . . I hope so . . . I'm pretty sure he is."

In the past, she says, all she thought about was next week's date. Now she is concerned with her future. She is hoping to receive a scholarship and this summer she plans on working in a resort town.

Sooner or later we knew we'd meet this problem. The young man we called is fed up with K-State women. "Leave 'em alone, that's my advice," he says. His bitterness is caused by the girls' insistence no having a months' notice before they'll accept a date. And if they don't have dates they act like they do so that people won't know they're not dated up.

As a solution he suggests all boys stop dating K-State girls for a month. But he really doesn't think this will work. So he just plans to go on having about one date every six weeks.

Poll Shows Army Cadets Back Cribbing Discharges

A big majority of nearly 2,400 cadets at the U. S. Military Academy would resign in protest if the 90 cadets discharged for "cribbing" were reinstated, a poll there has disclosed.

Results of the poll were announced in an article by Cadet Lt. D. C. Ahearn of Winthrop, Mass., in "The Assembly," magazine for West Point alumni.

Academy officials said the article "expresses the feeling of the corps of cadets as a whole." Ahearn described the ousted cadets as "honor code violators" who "can find no sympathy from the men they knew best."

Movies

Movie Title Puzzles, But Action, Suspense Please

"WHERE DANGER LIVES," (Wareham)—This movie accomplished its objectives. In spots, the next action was a little too easy to anticipate (when Mitchum walks out on Domergue and Rains early in the show, you catch yourself waiting for the scream! and it comes) but generally the suspense is well done.



One thing we can not understand is where the show unearthed its name. Surely, it can't mean that danger "lives" in the peaceful city of San Francisco. It might mean Nogales, but that is far-fetched also. Perhaps it indicates that there is danger in sick minds. We give up.

Robert Mitchum who is "just doctor, that's all," gives his fiancee Maureen O'Sullivan, the gate so he can devote his time to Faith Domergue, an attempted suicide. Faith has bad posture but Bob overlooks this because of her compensating attributes.

After murdering Claude Rains (who does an exceptional job of being nasty), Faith convinces Bob that he has done the dastardly deed, and they set off for Mexico. Since Bob is partially paralyzed by a concussion, and Faith is mentally off-balance, the trip is harrowing. If you see this, don't count on as much Mitchum! Action! as the previews indicated. —D. H.

"SILVER CITY," (Campus)—Another typical western containing the usual sex, gunplay and fist fighting. This show was enhanced over the fight for silver rights of the Big J mine.



Edmond O'Brien defended the honor—and silver—of Yvonne DeCarlo against Barry Fitzgerald and his crew of killers.

After a great deal of temptation—by money and love—he comes through and saves the heroine, her mine and wins her love. But before that he has to chase an attempted assassin across hills, over logs in a lumber mill pond and finally through the mill, jumping whirling saw blades at every leap. At the end of a long chase (during which his gun was thoroughly soaked) he manages to kill two of the outlaws with only two shots.

If you like westerns, you'll probably like this show. A technicolor film, it has better acting than the normal run of this grade of films.

There is no cartoon but Pete Smith has another of his series on the trials of the fixit man. —A. B.

To Have Your Cake and Eat It

Two students at Washington university, St. Louis, have started a "cake service." Here's how it works:

Parents of out-of-town students who want to remember their son's birthday order a cake from the two students. The cake is delivered right to the son's dormitory door. For a small extra charge, other birthday gifts will be purchased and delivered.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

To the Ed:

Readers Comment on Movie Reviews, RP Controversy and Recent Editorial

In the light of recent remarks concerning the portrait of one James Divilbiss, I find it difficult to forget another controversy which recently dominated the front pages of the Collegian. It is the utter distaste which I have for the eventual outcome of both of these matters violating personal liberties that prompts comment.

After analyzing the differences of opinion, it is quite obvious that any attempt on the part of the students to express themselves will be squelched unless the actions satisfy the "gavel-bangers." Ingenuity is discouraged, forsight and sound thinking are considered school-boyish, and in order that all concerned remain happy, we must follow the party line according to the status quo.

The fact that these conditions have existed is ridiculous. The disgrace is that these attitudes continue to prevail. They indicate fear, weakness, and insecurity, and are cancers that must be removed.

Howard Steinhardt
Architect 5

Dear D. H.,

Please keep the movie criticisms coming our way! We think they are helpful in our choice of movies to attend, and so far we have agreed with you at least 90 percent on the criticism of shows we've seen.

We heartily disagree with the opinions of Muecke, Rucker, Bernbeck, Hirsch, and Cary in Wednesday's Collegian. Their statement, "we the undersigned believe the first step toward a democratic government is an unbiased newspaper, as well as one that does not play up scandal" strikes us as being very unfair to you and your movie column. We can't see that the analysis of movies, plays or literature falls into the category of "scandal." Movie, stage, music, and literature review columns exist in most good newspapers and magazines.

Personally, we've always enjoyed the movie criticism column in the Sunday edition of the Kansas City Star. Our opinions have not always been the same as those of the Star's critic, but alter all, does anyone ask us to agree? And if we don't, is that any reason to call the newspaper undemocratic, biased or scandalous?

We wonder if the authors of Wednesday's letter have ever heard of that fairly important character in the American scene—**THE CRITIC.** He seems to be playing his part to the hilt in our society, although we do hear that behind the iron curtain he is out of a job, to say the least.

So—keep the critical analysis coming our way, D. H. If that's scandal, we'll take it!

Charlotte Laing Dahl, Op B, 4
Patricia Barker, Op A, 3
Gwen Lee Weaver, HE, 3

Your editorial of February 4 entitled "Education System Nears Crisis" is commendable in purpose and in tone. But it may lead some to unsound conclusions because the news item upon which it is based accepts an unproved premise. The premise that those who recently took the draft deferment examinations and listed themselves as "education majors" are truly a representative sample of all who are preparing to teach is open to question.

On most campuses those who will teach may be enrolled in any one of several schools or colleges, and in any one of several curriculums within the same school. They are not identified as "education majors" or as persons preparing to teach as an engineering student who is enrolled in a school of engineering and in a curriculum in electrical engineering if he plans to become an electrical engineer.

Those preparing to teach do not yet have the advantage of enrolling in a professional school and in a curriculum for teaching in the secondary school or in the elementary school as does the student who plans to become an electrical engineer or an industrial chemist. A truly representative sample of all persons now in college who will teach following graduation might give different results from the group of men who took the draft deferment examinations recently reported by the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The board of education of the state of Kansas now requires that all persons who apply for certificates to teach or for the renewal of such certificates must have a scholarship average of "C" (1.0) or better in all college work presented. Kansas now requires two years of college for even the one year provisional certificate. As recently as 1946 one might begin to teach in Kansas with no college work whatever. Today 20 of the States require a minimum of four years of college of those who begin to teach. Many people in Kansas are working to attain such a minimum level here within the next five years.

Possibly those who enter teaching are a "low level lot" intellectually. But no valid evidence has yet been presented to indicate that they are. On the contrary, there is much evidence to indicate that the public school teachers of the United States today are the best educated in the history of the country, both in amount and nature of education and in quality of scholarship. A desirable standard has not yet been attained but much progress has been made.

H. Leigh Baker
Professor of
Education and Psychology

Church News

Lutheran Students To Meet Here For Winter Training Conference

Lutheran Student Association

The Kansas-Nebraska region mid-winter training conference for Lutheran students will highlight LSA activities this week end. Nearly 100 out of town students and guests are expected to attend including Herluf M. Jensen, the LSA national president; Alice Otterness, assistant executive secreetary of the LSA central area, and Dick Preis, student worker at K.U.

Registration will begin Friday at 7 p. m. at the first Lutheran church, followed by a social mixer. Saturday's program includes talks, group discussion, Bible study, of and techniques for Christian service work. The conference will close with the Sunday morning communion service.

LSA officers for this semester are Llano Thelin, president; Karl Karst, vice-president; Berdine Brunswick, secretary; Norman Elliott, treasurer; and Bill Nelson LS action director.

The regular Sunday evening meeting will begin at 5 p. m.

Gamma Delta

The new officers of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, are Jim Jorns, president; Don Froelich, vice-president; Sue Snyder, secretary; Nola Brueggeman, treasurer, and Dick Steffens, editor.

Hillel Counselorship

Hillel Counselorship will hold a short business meeting and election of officers Sunday at 2 p. m. at 624 Houston followed by a social hour.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 for recreation and supper. At 6 p. m. study groups will discuss "Are You Too Busy?—which is more important, my spiritual or personal life." Theta Epsilon will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. O. Pence, 813 Vattier. A program by the pledges will be given for the actives.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Kansas State Christian Fellowship will have its monthly missionary program Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Engineering lecture hall. A film entitled "O, For a Thousand Tongues," will be shown.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation student center will have open house Friday and Saturday evenings. The Sunday morning college class will be directed by Dr. Roy Langford. Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will speak at the forum Sunday at 6 p. m. A vesper service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi will have a pot-luck supper Tuesday at 6 p. m. with the WSCS members of the First Methodist church entertaining the girls.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster Foundation college class will meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the Westminster house to discuss "The Practical Implications of Faith." The Sunday evening service will begin at 5:30 p. m. and the topic will be "Student Responsibility, Why and How" with Dean Craig as guest speaker. The meeting will close with a short worship service.

Newman Club

Newman Club will hold its first annual banquet February 17, 6:30 p. m. at the Terrace Garden of the Hotel Wareham. Rev. Frank Murphy, Chaplain in the U. S. Army, Fort Riley, will be the speaker. Tickets may be purchased from Don Weixelman no later than February 15.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Week-end activities at the Christian church will focus attention on National Youth week. Dr. B. K. McCall of the Hillside Christian church, Wichita, has been secured to address D. S. F. at the Youth week banque planned for Kohler hall, 6:30 p. m. Friday. Group singing, a duet by Doyle Moore, and Pauline Wood, and piano interpretations by Margaret Ficke appear on the program prepared by Aldean Knocke.

D. S. F. will present Sunday morning church services.

Snakes Jarred from Slumber Now in Fairchild Refrigerator

A farmer living near Alma was cutting through a limestone ledge the other day to build a road. Suddenly his attention was drawn by a tangled ball of hibernating snakes in a pocket behind a rock he just cut away.

THIS WEEK the farmer, who didn't give his name, brought the whole mess of snakes in a gunny sack to Prof. M. J. Harbaugh in the zoology department.

Professor Harbaugh estimated that there were a hundred snakes in the bag. He found only blue racers and black snakes, both young and mature ones, in a casual investigation of the colony.

He couldn't tell whether there were any other kinds until he had a chance to investigate more thoroughly. "Could be some rattlers in here," Harbaugh said as he nonchalantly pawed around the sack. "They sometimes get mixed into colonies like this."

THE NEW Fairchild hall pets are being kept in a refrigerator to similate their cool living quarters beneath the rocks. They went into hibernation last fall and would have come out in the spring if they had not been so rudely interrupted from their slumber. They eat nothing while hibernating.

Black snakes, said Dr. Harbaugh, will climb trees in search of bird eggs and birds. Young blue racers will eat crickets, mice, grasshoppers and other things. Blue racers have even been known to eat other snakes.

Pentachlorophenol, already widely used as a wood preservative, now shows up in an effective spray to kill weeds, particularly along railroad rights of way.

Chess Tourney Set For February 23

Fifteen persons have signed up for a chess tournament February 23, Don Warren of the social committee has announced.

A series of play-offs will be held between now and February 23. Winners of the tournament will represent K-State in the Big Seven chess tournament in Lincoln on March 7 and 8.

Other persons may still enter the tournament if they come to the next meeting Tuesday, February 12, in the Student Union from 7 to 8 p. m., Warren said. Dr. Jack Northam is faculty adviser of the group.

Results of the first day playoffs are Donald Warren over Stewart Engel, and C. J. Gundelfinger over Jule F. Spies.

YOUR
PORTRAIT
for
Valentine's Day
Call Gene
Guerrant's Studio
½ mile West Highway 40
Phone 75F40

America Faces New Frontiers—McCain

America still has new frontiers to conquer—the frontiers of new populations, new tillable land, and new farming efficiency, President James A. McCain told a general assembly of persons attending Farm and Home Week here yesterday.

McCain refuted Prescott Webb's "The Crisis of a Frontierless America" and backgrounded his talk with Webb's tracing of when frontiers ended and with Webb's explanations of how that dried up wealth.

McCain sees the end of the problem of farm surpluses in the new population of the United States, expected to reach 190 million by 1975. He based the increased population on birthrates that jumped from 18 a year for each 1,000 population in 1940 to 27.5 during the war and remains at 24 a year for each 1,000 population now. Also discoveries of medical science have and will continue to increase life expectancy, he said.

Fifty-seven million acres of tillable land can be added to the United States by drainage, he said. The Grand Coulee dam added, by irrigation, one million tillable acres so productive that 50 acres will support a family.

On the frontier of new farming efficiency, putting present knowledge into practice would double production in one year he said. He quoted Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, to the effect that meat production could be increased 33 percent in one year in Kansas if Kansas farmers would stop exporting thin cattle and feeds that fatten them.

New farming efficiency, McCain said, would come with research on use of fertilizer and controls for insects and diseases. It will take conservation, research, and education to realize the potentialities of the three new frontiers, he concluded.

Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the economics department at Nebraska university, said land reform is only one of many reforms the United States must push for to become the leader of the new world revolution.

Engineer Society Grants Three Life Memberships

Certificates of life membership in the Kansas Engineering Society have been presented to Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. L. E. Conrad, and Prof. F. F. Frazier of the K-State engineering faculty.

Life memberships were given to 17 Kansas engineers for 25 years continuous membership at the society's annual convention banquet Friday in Kansas City.

Kansas Engineering Society is the largest engineering organization in the state with membership over 700. Eighteen K-State engineering faculty members attended the convention.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are: Margaret George, Sally Mayer, Jeanne Custer, Eunice Fiser, Veryl Bowen, Mary Bates, Charles Hill, Lyle Linnell, Al Karetski, George Sherman, Edward Rodenburg, Wallace Hoffman, Oscar Keltz, William Sartorius, Eldon Moore, Norman Elliott, Ronald Myers, Ferol Fell, Leon Shannon, Albert Ebel, Richard Lee, Wallace Asendorf, Richard Fraley, Madrinan Francisco, Dudley Pautz, Llorwall Schultz.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

OBJETS d' ART
for her


ARROW WHITE SHIRTS and
ARROW VALENTINE RED TIES
ARROW PAR, widespread soft collar
GORDON DOVER, oxford button-down
ARROW VALENTINE RED TIES
ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

RENT A Smith-Corona
world's fastest PORTABLE
$4.00 per month
NEW MACHINES

City Typewriter Co.
Across from Yellow Cab office 111 S. 5th Phone 3708


Her friends will judge her diamond
That's the reason why you will want to be sure that the quality of the diamond you buy is above question. Make your choice from our large selection of Genuine Orange Blossom rings. They are recognized everywhere for their fine quality and exceptional value.
Ring shown priced $165
Wedding ring to match
Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

ARROW is Exclusive in
Manhattan at
Stevenson's
317 Poyntz Phone 3102

Today's World News

DiSalle Out, Arnall in As Price Stabilizer

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Former Georgia Governor Ellis Arnall, in taking over from Michael V. DiSalle as price stabilizer, moves into one of the hottest seats in the nation.

The Senate must confirm the nomination, made by President Truman, but little opposition is expected.

Arnall will take over in the face of two bitter wrangles: the steel industry's wage-price dispute with the CIO united steelworkers and congressional demands to decontrol some prices.

Truman Isn't Fond of Franco Regime

President Truman's off-the-cuff remark that he has never been very fond of the Franco government in Spain may chill American-Spanish relations at a critical moment. The extent of the damage, if any, will be determined by Franco's reaction.

State and defense department officials met all inquiries with silence. It seems a lot of work may have to be started again—perhaps with apologies. The two countries are about to open negotiations on a U. S. request for air and naval bases in Spain and on economic military aid.

The president was asked at his news conference yesterday whether he agreed with a recent comment attributed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the General was opposed to Spain's admission to the North Atlantic treaty.

Mr. Truman said he didn't know anything about the General's statement. He added that he had never been very fond of Spain. Later he explained tha the meant the Franco government of Spain rather than the nation itself.

Russians Invited to Katyn Hearings

Russia got an open invitation from Congressional investigators today to tell its version of the Katyn forest massacre in an American hearing.

Chairman Ray J. Madden said his select House committee which has been investigating the atrocity would hear Russian officials if they want to back up their claims that the Nazis slaughtered 10,000 Polish army officers in 1940.

The Indiana Democrat said the evidence heard by the committee so far was "very convincing" in blaming the Kremlin for the mass executions. But he said the Russians will be given a chance for rebuttal if they want.

"This is an American hearing," Madden said. "We want to hear all sides."

Reds Agree to High-Level Peace Talk

The UN and the Communists agreed to begin talks tomorrow on a Red proposal for a high-level conference to seek peace in the Far East.

The Red plan, submitted two days ago, calls for a UN-Communist political conference within 90 days of a Korean armistice to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign troops in Korea and a general Far East peace settlement.

The Communists indicated they wish to bring up at the post-armistice conference the future of Formosa, Indo-China, Malaya and Burma as well as Korea.

Statehood Bills Postponed in Senate

A Senate showdown on Alaskan statehood was postponed today until at least February 18.

The Senate recessed last night until Monday, when there will be a week-long moratorium on important business to allow Republican senators to attend Lincoln day celebrations. Majority leader Ernest W. McFarland (Ariz.) said there may be no discussion of the Alaskan bill—let alone a vote—during next week.

Statehood supporters said they welcomed the delay as giving them more time to round up additional votes they admitted are needed for passage of the bill.

Mid-Winter Heat

. . . has plagued Texas farmers, kicked up dust storms, threatened the citrus crop and caused merchandisers generally to reverse their tactics. But the real crux of the situation was apparent today when the famous Neiman-Marcus specialty store in Dallas slashed prices on its mink coats to $2,500.

President Truman Has Often Said

. . . that Taft is his "favorite" candidate for the GOP nomination.

The Ohio Senator "returned the compliment" last night in a radio interview. Taft also put in a plug for Gen. Douglas MacArthur as keynote speaker at the Republican nominating convention.

K-State--KU Clash Saturday On New Field House Track

By OREN CAMPBELL

The first indoor track dual in K-State's new Field House will get underway Saturday night at 8 p. m. when Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats play host to the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The winner of every event in the dual track meet with Kansas Saturday night will set a Field House record, track mentor Ward Haylett points out,

This will also be the first indoor track meet at Kansas State in modern times. Nichols gym was used for this purpose long ago.

Coach Haylett believes that some of his thinclads have not had sufficient work. The task of getting the Field House ready for the K.U. meet has interfered with the praactice sessions. The quarter-milers have been especially hampered, for they have not been about to run at full speed. The jumpers, vaulters, sprinters and hurdlers have had fairly good workouts, Haylett says.

The five Wildcat lettermen that will see action tomorrow night are Thane Baker, Dick Towers, Ted Hanson, Don Thurlow, and Hi Faubion. All are in the running events. Each man participating in the field events is new in Big Seven competition.

Ted Hanson and Otto Roesler have been ill with the flu, and it is not certain that they will be able to compete. If they do not run, Haylett will use Floyd Nierberger for Hanson in the mile, and either Jim Jorns or Ray Morris in the two mile race instead of Roesler.

Bill Easton's Jayhawks are especially strong in the 880 run and the two-mile run. Sophomore Art Dalzell, former state Class B prep champion from Spring Hill, is among the Kansas 880 yard entries. Wildcat Coach Haylett has special praise for Bob Devinney, Kansas captain and one of the leading hurdlers of the conference, and distance men Herb Semper and Wes Santee. He indicated that the three Jayhawks may very likely be members of the U. S Olympic track squad this year.

Another Kansas standout is Don Smith, who is slated to run the 440. Smith set a KU quarter-mile record of :49.0 when both schools met in an outdoor dual meet last spring. He is also expected to anchor the mile relay team.

The twelfth indoor meeting between the two rivals will begin at 8:00 p. m. when the field events will get under way. The first race will begin at 8:30.

Probable starters for each school in the events are as follows:

60 Yard Dash—KU: Don Hess, Bill Hawkey, Dick McGlinn, Bob Devinney; KS: Thane Baker, Cecil Taylor, Jerry Mershon.

440 Yard Dash—KU: Don Smith, John Reiderer, Jay Hardy; KS: Baker, Jim Loomis, Duane Blackwood.

880 Run—KU: Wes Santee, Art Dalzell, Dave Fisher, Dick Wilson, Bill Farney, Lloyd Koby; KS: Dick Towers, Tom Gale, Bob Canfield.

Mile Run—KU: Herb Semper, Santee, Norm Bitner, Keith Palmquist, Wilson, Koby, Dalzell; KS: Ted Hanson, Ray Morris, Jim Jorns.

Mile Relay—KU: uncertain but probably Hardy, Rederer, Smith, Divinney; KS: Bob Dahnke, Garman, Breitenbach, Jerry Rowe, Baker.

Two Mile—KU: Sempter, Santee, Bitner, Palmquist, Wilson, Koby: KS: Don Thurlow, Grover Adee, Otto Roesler.

60 Yard Low Hurdles—KU: Devinney, Don Woodson, Adolph Mueller, Bill Bilberstein, Larry Greiner; KS: Taylor, Hi Faubion, Dick Culbertson.

60 Yard High Hurdles—KU: Devinney, Woodson, Mueller, Bilberstein, Greiner; KS: Faubion, Culbertson.

High Jump—KU: Buzz Fraizer, R. Smith, Bilberstein; KS: Culbertson, Tom Machin.

Broad Jump—KU: Fraizer, R. Smith; KS: Veryl Switzer, Dick Pickett, Machin.

Pole Vault—KU: Jim Floyd, Bob Kay; KS: Herman Wilson, Machin.

Shot—KU: Larry Marsh, Merlin Gish, Galen Fiss, Gene Vignitelli, Dick Knowles; KS: Carvel Oldham, Dewey Wade, Bill Blair.

Baseball Fever Hits KS Coeds

With the coming of warm weather and the invigorating air of spring, many young ladies thoughts turn to diamonds.

With the long winter almost over many a lass will be getting her pitching arm in full form. The idea of being number one in her league will inspire her to work hard for number one place.

Night and day the girls eat, sleep and dream of the day when they can hold their head high, look straight ahead, and with a twinkle in their eye take the final swing.

Deliberately they have planned every move they will make. Home is the main goal, and only the interference of another batter will stop them.

When their game has been won, publicity will carry them through the remaining months. It will be a wonderful season, and the hopes of being star batters and catchers will live in their hearts.

Yes, everyone will agree, baseball is a wonderful sport.

Basketball Scores

Tulsa 46, Oklahoma A&M 33
Marquette 57, Notre Dame 50
St. Bonaventure 74, Murray (Ky) 63
DePaul 66, Manhattan 65
Wichita 63, Creighton 62
New York University 95, Syracuse 78
Holy Cross 85, Columbia 80
St. Francis (Pa.) 85 Georgetown 79
Duke 68, William and Mary 62
Virginia 77, Roanoke 68
Furman 59, South Carolina 56

Comfort Conveniences
CAMPUS
NEW PUSH-BACK CUSHIONED CHAIRS
Ends Saturday!
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
Everyone had his price in
"Silver City"
in Technicolor
Edmond O'Brien
Yvonne DeCarlo
Starts Sunday!
"Distant Drums"
in Technicolor
Gary Cooper
STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Sun. thru Tuesday!
Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
M-G-M's
Drama-Packed Romance
"The Light Touch"
Stewart Granger
Pier Angeli
—Plus—
Cartoon — News
"A Day with the FBI"

Jr. AVMA Speaker Tells of Vet Problems

Problems confronting a practicing veterinarian were discussed by Dr. G. A. Ackerman at the meeting of the junior AVMA last night in Veterinary hall.

Dr. Ackerman, a general practitioner in Lincoln, Neb., pointed out helpful hints to the students on such matters as disease treatments, professional service charges, and ethics.

He also told the group he was in favor of students getting experience in veterinary work during summers and adding an internship to the six year course now required for a DVM degree.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Wareham
Dial 2233
Starts SUNDAY!
Today and Saturday!
R. Mitchum - C. Rains
Faith Domergue
"WHERE DANGER LIVES"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MACDONALD CAREY
ZACHARY SCOTT
in
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
20th CENTURY-FOX
Color Cartoon
Latest News

CARLTON
Starts SUNDAY
3 Big Days
THEY'RE CHAMPS!
THEY'RE SCAMPS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTERS
The miracle men of sports in a full-length fun hit!
with
Thomas GOMEZ · Dorothy DANDRIDGE · Bill WALKER
and
THE ORIGINAL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Story and Screen Play by Alfred Palca
Directed by PHIL BROWN
Show Times: 12:45, 2:20, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Cats Face Stubborn MU At Columbia Saturday

By BILL MOHR
of the Collegian staff

Always troublesome Missouri university will play host to K-State tomorrow night as the Cats play their second conference game of the year on a foreign court. A sellout crowd is expected at Brewer Field House to watch the first of two Kansas State-Missouri games to be played in eight days.

The Columbia game has been Kansas State's jinx game for many years. Last year was the first time a Jack Gardner-coached team defeated the Tigers on the MU court. In ten previous games, Sparky Stallcup, the crafty Tiger coach, holds a record of 7 wins and 3 losses over Gardner and the Wildcats.

Both the Missouri offense and defense are built around their 6-4 center Bill Stauffer. The Maryville, Mo., senior is well on the way toward setting a new season's scoring mark for the Tigers, and Saturday night he broke Missouri's single game record, 26 points which he and Bud Heineman held jointly, when he rammed 31 points through the hoop against Nebraska.

Besides being the leading scorer with a 15.4 average, Stauffer is one of the best rebounders in the nation. The husky Tiger, who is almost a cinch to make the all Big Seven squad this year, continually outjumps his taller rivals and brings in the valuable roundball.

Missouri may have to play without the services of forward Gene Landolt. Third highest scorer on the MU squad, Landolt, suffered a knee injury during Wednesday's practice session and may be sidelined. Stallcup hopes he will be ready for at least part time duty, and said he would probably start him if at all possible.

Rounding out the first five for Missouri will be Bob Reiter, 6-8 freshman, Dick Adams, and Win Wilfong.

Defense-conscious Missouri has been stingy with points this year. The Tigers have allowed seventeen opponents an average of 50.8 points a game while compiling a 10-7 record. Missouri has finished among the top ten defensive teams in the nation for the past three years, thanks mainly to Stallcup's fancy and complicated defensive setup.

Gardner is again able to start his first string intact. Bob Rousey, who has been hampered for the past month with a bad leg, returned to the starting lineup against Colorado last Saturday, and showed some of his old time spark.

The rampaging Wildcats, who lead the conference with a 5-0 mark, and who have averaged 77 points a game against Big Seven foes, need a win to maintain their undisputed possessing of first place A Tiger win could drop the Cats to a first place tie with Kansas.

Kansas State also boasts a great rebounder. Dick Knostman has been rough under the boards all year, setting a new K-State rebound record in the Field House. The Crane also will carry a 20 point conference scoring average into the game.

Sober-faced Jim Iverson, the old pro on the team, can be counted on to play his smooth, deadly shooting game, and it may be that his long set shots will be very valuable if the Cats are unable to crack the tight MU defense.

Gardner will probably start Hoot Gibson and Jesse Prisock at the forwards, Knostman at center, and Iverson and Rousey at the guard positions. Jack Carby, Gene Wilson and Don Upson should all see considerable action.

The game will mark the halfway point in K-State's Big Seven schedule. It will also be Missouri's sixth game. The Tigers now own a 2-3 conference record.

Billy Cox Signs Dodger Contract

New York, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Billy Cox, who found a quiet corner for himself at Ebbets Field's hot corner, joined the ranks of satisfied Brooklyn Dodgers today after signing the best contract of his baseball career.

Cox came to terms for about $16,000—a raise of approximately $4,000 over his 1951 salary. Dodger president Walter O'Malley made no secret of the fact that the skinny third-baseman was one of the few Brooks to receive a substantial raise.

Cats To Meet Wyoming U.

Kansas State today completed arrangements for its 1952 football season by agreeing to play the University of Wyoming Cowboys in Manhattan next November 8. The announcement was made by Larry (Moon) Mullins, Wildcat director of athletics. This will be the first meeting of the two schools in football.

The signing with Wyoming gives Kansas State a 10-game schedule for next fall. Six of the games will be played at Manhattan in the Cats own Memorial stadium.

Wyoming, coached by Bowden Wyatt, has been nationally prominent in football since Wyatt took over at the Cowboy school in 1947. Wyoming won the Mountain States conference in 1949 and 1950 with undefeated records and finished second to Utah last season. The Cowboys overall record last year was 7 wins, 2 losses and one tie.

In addition to Wyoming, Kansas State will meet Bradley, Tulsa, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State in Manhattan next fall. Away from home games for the Wildcats are with Cincinnati, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Noise Annoys Dogs

Chicago, (U.P.)—Your dog may need a sedative if it is frightened by loud noises, according to the director of the anti-cruelty society here. Dr. W. A. Young said some animals are so frightened that they go into convulsions.

Boys Farm Well

Naugatuck, Conn., (U.P.)—During the past seven years, Michael Wargo, 18, and his 13-year-old brother George have received nearly 900 awards for their farming efforts. The boys' crops and animals were raised on a hillside farm comprised of only three acres.

New NCAA Playoffs

For the first time in NCAA basketball tournament playoff history, four teams will reach the finals with undefeated tourney records. Formerly only two teams had perfect records, while the other two teams to make the trip to the finals had to battle it out in a consolation game.

The new NCAA setup will have four regional tournaments, with the winner of each getting a chance for the crown at the finals to be held in Washington university's Edmundson pavilion. 12,000 fans nightly will watch the two day playoff March 25 and 26 in Seattle.

The first night the two Eastern finalists will meet, and the two Western finalists will play. This will set the stage for the East vs West final in the 14th annual NCAA tourney.

Raleigh, N. C., and Chicago will host the two Eastern regionals, March 21, 22. Winners of the Southeastern, and Southern conference along with two independent teams from that area will meet in the Southern city.

Chicago will have the champions of the Big Ten and the Ivy league, plus two other teams picked at large meet in that sectional struggle.

The Westerners will meet in Corvallis, Ore., and Kansas City. Coast fans will see the Pacific Coast conference kingpins, the Skyline conference champs, and two independent teams picked from the area west of the Mississippi.

The Kansas City regional will be the only one with four conference champions meeting each other. Besides the Big Seven and Missouri Valley winners, the top teams in the Southwest and Border conferences will be at Kansas City.

At the present time it's hard to tell what teams will win in the different conferences. About the only two sure-fire selections are Kentucky in the Southeastern conference, and St. Louis in the Missouri Valley.

Bee Ditches Car

Spencer, W. Va., (U.P.)—A bee ditched Mrs. Gerald Jones' automobile. It flew in the window and landed on her 20-months-old daughter. The baby howled and Mrs. Jones reached for a beach towel. While she was swatting, the car slammed into a ditch.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville



Choose from Our Huge Selection of New Spring Patterns
$1.50 and up
BOBART
The MAN'S Store in Aggieville



Collegian SPORTS

KS Matmen Face Cyclones In First Conference Battle

By HERB LEE

Fresh from a victory over strong Colorado State, the Kansas State grapplers will be aiming to establish themselves as Big Seven title contenders along with powerful Oklahoma by defeating Iowa State Saturday. Iowa State's record indicates the Wildcats are slated for another tough match, though.

The Cyclones defeated K-State 23 to 6 last year, and own victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin this season. Coach Hugo Otopolik's crew finished third in the Big Seven behind Kansas State last year. Their only loss so far this season is to Oklahoma 17 to 11. Oklahoma, incidentally, is defending Big Seven and national wrestling champion and is expected to capture the conference title again.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard's Wildcats have wins over South Dakota, Mankato, and Colorado State, and a loss to Cornell. Reynard was well pleased with the K-State victory over Colorado State. "The win was our first in four years over the school," he commented. Kansas State's overall record against Colorado State is now 2 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

In what should be the feature bout Saturday evening, Wildcat heavyweight, Al Ogden will wrestle Iowa State's ace, Mel Walden. Walden has three pins to his credit, while Ogden has three decisions and one pin. Another undefeated Wildcat, 177 pound Ted Weaver, faces Bob Wirds. Weaver has three decisions and one pin. The third K-Stater defending a string of four victories is Bob Mancuse, 123 pound class. He will take on Lou Oscarson. Mancuso has three decisions and one draw.

Captain Les Kramer, 157, will wrestle Ron Larsen. Making his second appearance of the season, Kramer wil be after his first win. He was decisioned by Colorado State's Don Govoni, in his initial match. With an impressive pin over his Colorado State opponent under his belt, Dean Sheets, 137, will be set to do a repeat performance against Sam Reizic. Joe Mosa, 130, will grapple Cyclone Hugh Linn.

The match Saturday will start at 6:30 in the Field House. It will precede the Kansas State-K. U. track meet.

Sneezes It Away

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—A sneeze cost 11-year-old Mary Anne Tatum $20 in bills. She carried the greenbacks in her handkerchief en route to the store. When she sneezed, she yanked out the hankie, forgetting the bills inside.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Here They Are!
DEPENDABLE
Used Cars

1951 Plymouth Savoy—All steel Deluxe Suburban—Radio, heater, white wall tires—low mileage demonstrator.

1950 Chevrolet four door Sedan—two tone green—Music and heat—white walls—here's an extra nice used car.

1949 Plymouth four door—heater—extra good tires and engine—way under ceiling price.

1947 Chevrolet Sedan—completely reconditioned and safety checked. It looks like new.

1951 Dodge Coronet four door gyromatic—Radio and heater—20,000 miles.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
BREDENBERG AUTO Co.
200 Poyntz Phone 4456

Etiquette a Must for Gals When Visiting Servicemen

By DOROTHY HEFLING

If you are contemplating a trip to visit your man in an army camp, you probably need some information before you start. Tips on when to go, what to expect, how to act, and what to do were recently compiled by Mademoiselle magazine in "If Your Man's in Uniform."

Before compiling the information, the magazine interviewed soldiers, girls who have visited camps, USO officials, and even went to a few posts for a first-hand look.

What it found out indicates that visiting someone you know very well can be a worthwhile experience if careful plans are laid and if you are mature enough.

FACT THE FACT, though, that much of your visit may be spent while he works for Uncle Sam and you entertain yourself. And, Mlle. adds, "even when you are with him there are usually few places to go and if you . . . can't be happy just talking with (or looking at) your man," you'd better stay home.

Before you start out, make sure you have a confirmed reservation for a room either at the guest house on the post, or in town. The local USO, civilian Travelers Aid, and Y's can help you find a room with a family or in an approved hotel.

KNOWING RANKS or grades can be invaluable, the article advises, for it is safe to call anyone in the armed forces by rank if you do not know the name. Another way to impress that man is to bring along a gift such as home-made eats, books you know he likes, or something for his civilian wardrobe which he can wear off duty.

"Wear trim, feminine clothes—but nothing flashy; on a base a woman is conspicuous enough without accentuating it," a sergeant told Mademoiselle.

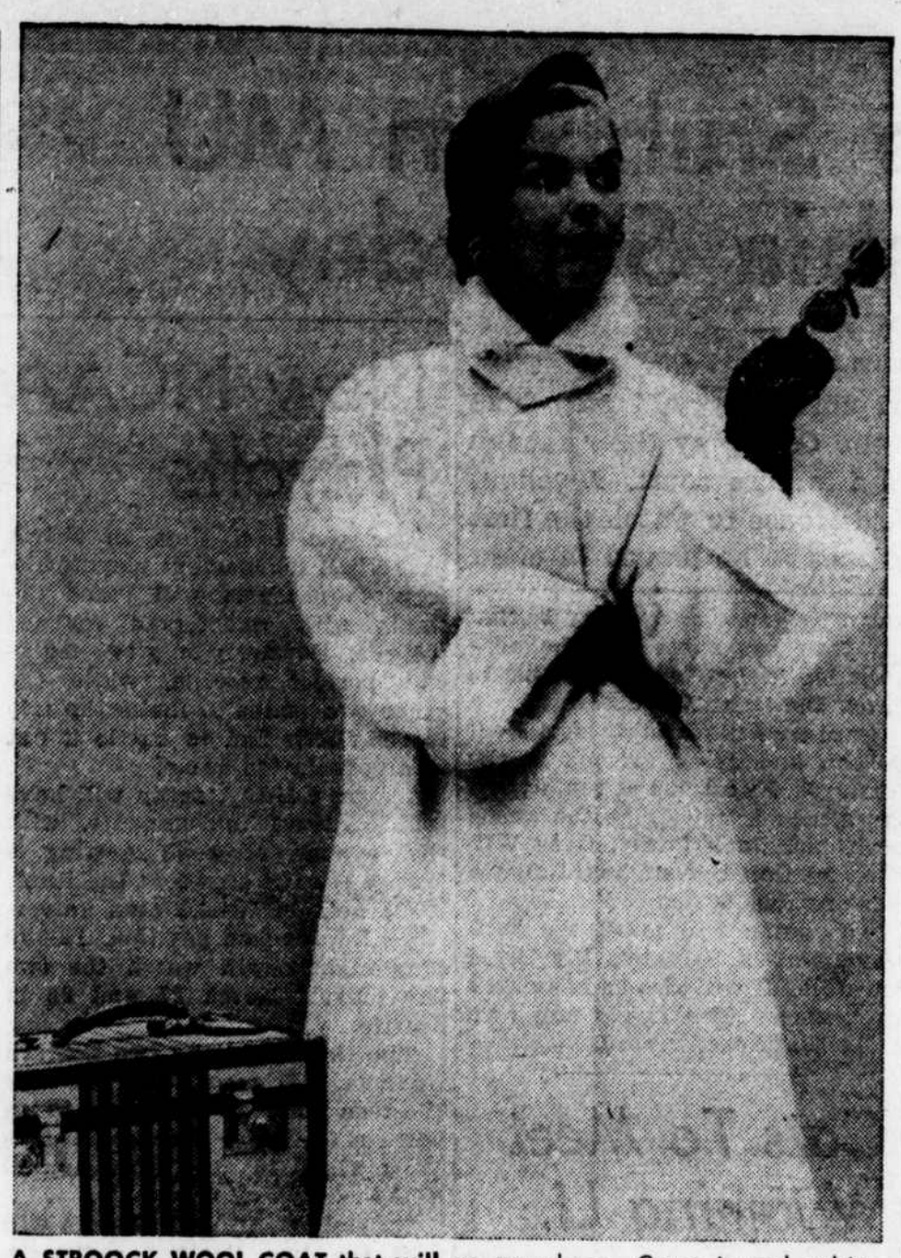
Keep your relationship on the same level as it has always been, is another useful bit of advice. A terrific tension may be built up unless, as a mother told her daughter, you "keep the visit in the right perspective—not as a beginning or end of something but as a small part of a long life. . . ." This, Mlle. says, will help you have a trip that will be a wonderful addition to your memories.

Arab Students Elect

Dr. Harold E. Myers, head of the agronomy department, has been chosen faculty advisor for the K-State Arab Students club, according to Sahib Bayee, publicity chairman of the club.

Other officers elected are Fawzi Rafai, president; Shakir Mohammed, vice-president; Abdul Tawil, secretary; Said Al-Wahab, treasurer; Adnan Soghaier, program chairman.

Shoes can be kept fresh and airy by wiping the linings with a cloth wrung out of soapy water. This prolongs lining life by preventing perspiration damage.



A STROOCK WOOL COAT that will go anywhere. Come in red, white, beige, and pastel shades and has a taffeta lining. Made by House of Swansdown. Under $100.

Coeds Favor Pull-overs, Cardigans; Lavendar, Purple Oustanding Colors

By JERRINE LEICHHARDT

The sweater, no matter what style, color, or yarn remains the favorite costume of the K-State coed.

"Sweaters are the best wearing apparel a college girl can have," commented Crystal Strickler, one of 20 girls interviewed. "A sweater is a girl's best friend," said another Kansas State student, Shirley Winterscheidt.

AFTER MAKING numerous calls your reporter found that the average college girl here has ten sweaters. One student had only two sweaters but another had 20 sweaters.

This season the favorite standby has been the short-sleeved pullover. The newest high-ranking style on the popularity poll is the three-quarter length sleeve pullover with a turtle neck. The bat wing cardigan is another new favorite. Long and short sleeved cardigans and sleeveless weskits add another note to the list of styles.

Lavender and purple have been the biggest sellers in the color spectrum. There are many luscious sounding colors such as coq-d'-or, (a shade of orange), barbery red (a rich wine), and crystal, (a light aqua). Other popular colors have been navy, pale gold, and rust.

KARAFLEECE, a soft yarn of wool, nylon, and vicara, has a place in many sweater wardrobes. Beside it are all-wool, nylofleece, a yarn of wool and nylon, and the luxurious cashmere.

ISA To Send Queen To National Meet

Independent Student association's national convention has been set for April 10-12, 1952, at Norman, Okla., it was revealed at the ISA Executive council meeting Tuesday by Don Shuman, president.

Queen of the 1952 Sweetheart Ball, yet to be selected, will go on an expense-free trip to the convention along with 12 other K-State delegates. The queen, to be chosen from candidates presented at the Wednesday night Valentine party, will compete in person for the national ISA sweetheart at Oklahoma university on the basis of personality, poise, and beauty.

Official SPC delegates appointed to the meeting are Harold Kannar, social chairman, and Don Gramly, public relations director.

T-Shirts Smart For Springtime

T-shirts are cool and smart for spring. And the Manhattan stores are well supplied with all sizes and colors.

T-shirt colors are brighter than ever this season. Tangerine, gold, white, red, and bright blue take top honors. Gayly striped t-shirts are also being shown in many stores.

Necklines make t-shirt news, too. The ever popular turtle neck is still in style and v-necks are very good. Both terry cloth cardigan t-shirts and terry cloth ones with v-necks are featured at downtown stores.

Some of the newest t-shirts are sleeveless while others have bat wing and elbow length sleeves.

With skirts for classwear or with jeans for picnics, t-shirts have proved themselves ideal for college wear. And this spring they're back again—better than ever.

Age Has Privileges

Somerville, Tenn., (U.P.)—Uncle Dave, 79-year-old Negro farmer, says he doesn't farm his three acres of land. His wife does. "She's five years younger than me," he explained.

THE FAMILY HOUSE
SCHEELS
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Chris sez . . .
For A Real Treat . . . Try
GENUINE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
and a COLD BEER at the
Le Bar Paris
Where Friends Meet

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Why Pay More?
LONG-PLAYING RECORDS
(33⅓ RPM)
30% off
Factory New! Every Record Guaranteed!
For Free Complete Catalogue and Price List, write to:
Record Haven Stores (Dept. C)
520 W. 48th St.,
New York 19, N. Y.
(Enclose 10c to cover postage and handling)
If in NYC visit our Midtown stores:
1125 6th Ave.; 1145 6th Ave; 1211 6th Ave.

This is the place to go for food for those evening snacks.
Hours:
Weekdays 8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sundays 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.


HANDY CORNER 11th and Moro

Westinghouse
The only truly
FROST FREE
Refrigerator

We also RENT
refrigerators,
washers,
sewing machines,
pianos, waxers,
cleaners, etc.
SALISBURY'S MUSIC HOME APPLIANCES

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820



We have lovely Valentines
Who do you have in mind?
Stop and see our big array
'Cause we have *every kind!*
COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

Weddings, Pinnings Top Society

Weddings

Batty-Van Wormer

Mary Batty, Alpha Chi, and Bill Van Wormer, Theta Xi, were married in Kansas City February 1. They will live in Richland, Washington. Mary was a home ec and nursing junior from Kansas City and Bill was graduated in January.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wills-Gordon

Shirley Wills, Alpha Chi, and Burton Gordon '51, Theta Xi, were married January 28 in Topeka. Shirley was a home ec senior from Topeka and Burton is from Manhattan. They will live in Casper, Wyoming.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Caley-Ritter

Phyllis Caley and Bob Ritter, Phi Kappa Tau, were married January 25 in Junction City. Bob is a civil engineering senior and both are from Junction City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Tyson-Saum

The marriage of Jean Tyson to Cpl. Don Suam took place January 26 at the Stockton Methodist church. Jean is a journalism senior from Stockton and Don is in the air force enroute to the Far East for overseas duty.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kelly-Fandel

Joan Kelly, Chi O, and Lt. Thomas Fandel were married February 2 at Fort Riley. Joan was a speech senior from Fort Riley. They will live in Dothan, Ala.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Thomas-Melroy

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Wednesday to announce the engagement of Lee Ann Thoman to Jim Melroy, Phi Kappa. Lee Ann is a home economics junior from Russell, and Jim is a civil engineering senior from Norton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weathers-Mason

Molly Weathers '51 of Salina passed ice cream bars at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to Pfc. Dick Mason of Fremont, Neb. Dick is stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hardin-Holder

Shirley Hardin passed chocolates January 13 at Northwest hall to announce her engagement to Duane Holder. Shirley is a home ec senior from Clyde and Duane is a vet medicine junior from Uniontown.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Buckles-Reitemeier

Chocolates and roses at the A D Pi house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house were passed to announce the engagement of Norene Buckles and Clarence Reitemeier. Norene is a senior in psychology from Kansas City and Clarence is a former student stationed at Fort Riley. The wedding will be March 22.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Quigle-Hoisington

Cigars were passed last week at the Theta Xi house to announce the engagement of Pat Quigel to Bob Hoisington. Pat is a graduate of Marymount college, now teaching in Ellsworth and Bob is a milling technology sophomore from Natoma.

Bachus-Bell

Cigars at the TKE house were passed recently to announce the engagement of Bob Bell and Doris Bachus. Bob was a January graduate in ag engineering and Doris is a former student living in Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Holloway-Chartier

Jeneane Holloway passed chocolates recently at Maison-elle to announce her engagement to Clarence Chartier. Jeneane is a music sophomore from Jewel and Clarence is a pre-law freshman from Leavenworth.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lewis-Lawrence

Gloria Lewis passed chocolates at Walhteim Monday to announce her engagement to Robert Lawrence. Gloria is a senior in child welfare from Elkhart and Robert is an ag administration senior from Orlando, Fla.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Baertch-Rumsey

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at Farm House were passed Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Mary Baertch to Reed Rumsey. Mary is a home ec senior from Soldier and Reed is a vet medicine sophomore from Garfield.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges

Formal pledging was held at the Clovia house recently for Pat Draney and Marilyn Russell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Peck Mills is a new Phi Delt pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New SAE pledges are Bill Wareham, Jim Aboud, and Ronald Webb.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa Sigma recently pledged Carl Nestler.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal pledging for Jackie Christensen and Mary Lou Woodard was held Monday evening at the Alpha Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Clovia recently held formal pledging for Phyllis Esch.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

Acacia will entertain guests at a Valentine's party Sunday night at the house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AKL's will hold their annual Mardi Gras costume party at the house Friday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Chi will entertain with a Faculty Tea from 3 to 5 p. m. on February 10.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Theta Xis entertained their dates with a house party after the basketball game Saturday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa Tau pledges took their sneak Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

New Clovia officers are Jerry Smith, marshal; Helen Poston, junior panhellenic representative; Pauline Wood, Evelyn Haberman, and Janice Kenyon, song leaders; and Lois Engel, corresponding secretary and assistant vice-president.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers at La Fiel are Helen Johnson, president; Jeanne Custer, vice-president; Mattie Lou Slade, secretary; Shirley Swartz, treasurer; Doris Milliken, social chairman; and Delores Sutton, song leader.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers for Acropolis second semester are Ellis Stout, president; Robert Bronaugh, vice president; and Robert Grady, secretary-treasurer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phis recently elected Kay Jury as assistant song leader and Pat Adams to the houseboard committee.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Alpha Xi officers are Judy Dierdorf, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Ewy, historian; Nelda Parret, chaplain; Glenna Montgomery, marshal; Lois Hildebrand, house manager; Carol Wurster, scholarship chairman; Nancy Blanchard, song leader; Edna Shoffner, social chairman; Rena Hartzler, intramurals chairman; Jerry McLaughlin, recommendation chairman; Carol Stansbury, panhellenic representative; Jerry McLaughlin, junior representative; Diane Blackburn, activities chairman; Joyce Shannon, assistant pledge trainer; and Mary Hunter, journal reporter and magazine chairman.

The Chi O's held formal installation of officers Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Installation of new Farm House officers was held Wednesday night for Douglas Fell, president; Wayne Zimmerman, vice-president; Llano Thelin, secretary; Jay Zimmerman, treasurer; Henry Gardner, pledge master; Glen David, social chairman; Reed Rumsey, IFC representative; Neil Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Maurice McClure, sergeant-at-arms; Albert Strafuss, historian; Hi Faubion, intramurals; and Don Esslinger, song leader.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Giller were Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Kappa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Melern Lindeman of Wichita, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, is visiting at the Alpha Chi house until Friday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Beta Sigma Psi house was Stanley Schaetzle, a new student from Omaha, Neb.

Announcing the LATEST TUNES

Cry
Please Mr. Sun
Johny Ray

Anytime
Tell Me Why
Eddy Fisher

Tiger Rag
Les Paul

I Wanna Love You
Ames Bros.

Wine, Women and Song
Nat Cole

Dance Me Loose
Slowpoke
Arthur Godfrey

I Wanna Say Hello
Ellen Sutton

At Last
Ray Anthony

Down Yonder
Del Wood

Yeo & Trubey Electric

Aggieville

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession.
Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Registration February 25

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

AN Artcarved VALENTINE
GIVES A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS!



DIAMOND RINGS GUARANTEED
On All 4 Quality Points
● COLOR ● CLARITY
● CUT ● CARAT WEIGHT

Nationally Advertised in LOOK and LIFE



Carlisle Set
Exquisite 5 Diamond Engagement Ring
$150.00
Bride's matching 6 Diamond Circlet
$100.00

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

CONVENIENT TERMS



Chelsea Set
3 Diamond Engagement Ring $200.00
Bride's 3 Diamond Circlet
$79.50



Auburn Set
5 Diamond Engagement Ring
$275.00
Bride's 6 Diamond Circlet $110.00

Other prices from $79.50
We offer a prompt, efficient, Guaranteed Repair Service

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



To your Best Love..
give the World's Best Loved Box-



The Famous
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
in 1 pound and 2 pound sizes

Special Heart Boxes and other Whitman's Assortments attractively wrapped for Valentine's Day

THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
621 North Manhattan Avenue

The BLUE LOUNGE CAFE
NOW OPEN
Under A New Management

Regulations on Class Cuts

In accordance with the Student Planning Committee's recommendation that the Collegian print the rules for class attendance, the Collegian today prints the class attendance rules. The rules were adopted by the Council of Deans and became effective February 26, 1951. The rules are as follows:

Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student who stops attending a class without being reassigned is reported absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse for absence from the class concerned.

Optional Attendance: A student with a senior classification or a junior student who has a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester, and who has made at least 30 grade points during each of the last two semesters he has attended the College has the privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned this privilege.

Reporting Absences: Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

Excusing Absences:

Absences Because of Illness: A student who is ill should report immediately to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present this excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

Dean's Excuses: A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructors prior to the absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

Absences for Activities Participation: Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activity must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a complete form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor, obtainable at the College Post Office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate sheet (Absence Notification to Deans) and present a copy of it and the Absences Notification to Instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

Absences the Day Before or the Day After a Holiday: A dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

Excessive Absences: A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College.

Dietetic Staff Gives Annual Potluck Dinner

The annual dietetic potluck will be held February 12 at the home of Mrs. Lucile Rust. The faculty will be host to dietetic students. A variety of foreign foods will be served.

Sixteen vessels aggregating 77,855 tons were launched in the new Japan during the period Aug. 21-Sept. 20.

Appetite Too Big

Greenville, N. H. (U.P.)—A 12-year-old boy's love for ham and eggs got him into a lot of trouble. Police said the lad stole $12 from a home to buy his favorite dish at a restaurant. He then stole an automobile, was chased by police and abandoned it in a snowbank. The youngster was found hiding in a barn.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Furnished House Trailer with attached room. See or call C. N. Thomas, Honeywell Trailer Court. Ph. 67588. 81-85

1940 Lincoln Convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine. Good top. Consider trade. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. & Sun. 79-83

TYPEWRITERS: All prices, all makes, new and used, portables or standards. A few New Underwood & Smith-Corona Portables with slightly damaged carrying cases, 10% off. Ph. 5551. 79-83

FOR RENT

Nice basement room for two boys. Private bath and entrance. 1318 Fremont, ph. 47223. 82

Rooms for boys, 607 N. Juliette. 81-83

Room with private bath for male student. $18.00 a month. 909 Kearney. Call 2-8349 after 5:00. 80-82

Senior in Ag needs a roommate. Double room with A rating, close to campus. Linens furnished, only $12.25 month. Call evenings, 312 N. 16th or Ph. 4811. 80-82

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio and appliance repair, 821 N. 11th, apt. 4. Ph. 38290 after 5, except on Sat. and Sun. 81-83

For Private instructions in courses in mathematics (college algebra through two-hour course in differential equations) call Freda Carlson. Ph. 45261, address 820 Thurston, hours by appointment. 82-86

NEED

One boy in a basement apt. 1822 Hunting Ave. Call 4943.

NOTICE

Will the person who traded gray topcoats with me at Brownie's Coffee Shop Sunday evening please call Dan Henley, Ph. 2489. 80-82

Lock Your Car Police Advise

Manhattan police are warning all local residents to lock their cars at night. Eight cars have been entered and ransacked in Manhattan so far this week.

A wheel and tire were taken from a car parked near Nichols gym Monday night. Much of the thieves' loot has been recovered from various places where it was disposed of around Manhattan.

Local officers have asked that any suspicious activities be reported to them.

College students and faculty members have not needed to call for police assistance since 2 p. m. Monday when a professor of home economics found a racoon under the hood of her car, according to Police Chief Clint Bolte.

In the four days before this lull, incidents involving persons connected with the College included three car wrecks, two police court cases, a lost child of a professor, and several other minor incidents.

The Calendar

Friday, February 8

Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Northwest formal, 9-12 p. m.
College Senate, Rec center, 4
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p. m.
Clovia house party, 9-12 p. m.
AKL Mardi Gras party, 8:30

Saturday, February 9

Amicoassembly beaux ball, Green room, Wareham hotel, 9-12
Interfraternity Pledge Council dance, Community house, 9-12
Economics and Sociology dessert party, T209, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Februrary 10

Sigma Chi faculty tea, 3-5 p. m.
Acacia valentine party, 8 p. m.

Monday, February 11

Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9
Frog club, N 1 & 2, 7:30
Social Committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social Club evening, Rec center, 7-11 p. m.

The Weaker Sex?

At Michigan State university the girls organized a football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intramural champions. The score: Men—13, Women—13.

Try This New Sport

Comment from the Daily Kansan: "Football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun there is nothing like trying to bribe an income tax official."

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

New Classroom Building Boasts Many 'Firsts'

"The walls of my classroom are two different colors!" is a common comment of students describing the new arts and science building which opened its doors at the beginning of the semester.

Other students questioned about the new building mentioned the abundance of windows. As one girl put it, "After having a class in Fairchild the new building with all its windows is almost like having a class outside."

While these are some of the things most noticed by the students, the new building which is listed in the directory as J has incorporated many other firsts.

It is the first building on the campus to have all-asphalt tile floor covering, which is not only easy to look at, but durable as well. All aluminum fixtures such as banister rails, window casings, and door styles mark another new feature. Built in bulletin boards are a new innovation too.

Perhaps the most interesting and economical feature of the building is the painted cement block walls.

When completed the building will house 30 classrooms, 41 offices and 1 lecture room which has a seating capacity of 100. Now, however, only the first and second floors are being used for classes. Eventually as conditions permit the basement will be opened.

Of the classrooms now in use a few details have yet to be finished. The radiator covers have not yet arrived necessitating a rotation of classes from various rooms when they are installed. For example if you have a class in J122 during the time the radiator cover is being installed in J122 your class will meet elsewhere, but as soon as the job is completed classes will remain in their assigned rooms.

With the completion of work in the basement and installment of the radiator covers, classes meeting in the classroom barracks may be moved to the new building.

The building is not limited to Arts and Sciences classes alone since it is a campus policy that no building may be set aside for use by one specific school or department. However, since the Arts and Sciences offices are located in the building and many Arts and Sciences classes are held there, it has kept the name used on the legislature's bill.

Chicago 'Mines' Yield Scarce Copper, Lead

Chicago, (U.P.)—A Chicago utility firm is "mining" tons of scarce copper and lead in the heart of the city.

Commonwealth Edison has crews at work ripping out underground electric cable laid 30 to 40 years ago.

The company estimated that it recovered 2,400,000 pounds of copper and 2,500,000 pounds of lead from beneath the city's street in 1951.

The old cable is replaced by more efficient conductors and sent to smelters as scrap.

There are 17½ miles of corridors in the Pentagon in Washington.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt



Keepsake Diamonds
Pearls
Necklaces
Identification
Bracelets
Birthstone Rings
Marlow Woodcuts
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville Since 1924

ENJOY THE
TAP ROOM'S
BEER
and
THE GRILL'S
MEALS and
SHORT ORDERS
WHILE YOU
LISTEN TO
K-STATE vs.
MISSOURI
Tap Room & Grill

Pastel Parade



$6.98

Buttercup Yellow
Gay Fushia
Spring Lilac

COLE'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 11, 1952 NUMBER 83

Wildcats Nose Tigers 55-52; Meet Here Saturday Night

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's defending Big Seven basketball champs play host, Saturday night, to the same pesky Missouri Tigers that they conquered this past week end. The Wildcats slim 55-52 victory was their sixth straight conference win, and the victory pushed them one complete game over the second place Kansas Jayhawks.

The victory was an extra sweet one since it was made at Columbia, home of the Tigers. This only has been the second time a Jack Gardner-coached Wildcat team defeated the Tigers on their home court, and it's the third consecutive K-State victory over Missouri. Last season the Kansans stopped Coach Sparky Stalcup's lads twice on their way to the Big Seven title.

In the game Saturday night the Wildcats will be after their seventh conference win, and they will probably need it to stay on top of the heap. However, they can be sure the Tigers will be pressing even harder this week than last for an upset victory.

The three-point victory margin over the Tigers is the lowest Cat victory margin this season, and the 55 points they chalked is their second lowest game point total this year. San Francisco held the K-Staters to 52 points earlier this season when they upset the Wildcats and sent them down to their first loss.

In the battle last Saturday the Wildcats had to come from behind in the final quarter to defeat the University of Missouri, 55-52, to keep their record clean in the conference race.

The Wildcats were hard pressed throughout the first half, but managed to move to a 32-26 lead at half time, and at one time in the third quarter were in front by 11 points. But the Tigers, with a line-up of four freshmen and a sophomore, closed in sensational fashion, with baskets by freshmen Art Helms and Bob Reiter to knot the count 44-44 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Coach Stalcup's Tigers jumped out to a 46-44 lead, but the conference leaders fought back to a one point lead by the mid-way point in the final stanza. Then with only a minute and a half to go Wildcat center Dick Knostman hit a jump turn shot, which pushed his team to a 55-50 lead and the triumph.

Knostman was the victors leading scorer with 21 points, but Jim Iverson's 17, with 14 of them scored in the first half, did much to keep the Wildcats in the running when they were hard pressed.

Bob Reiter, the 6-8 freshman center, led the Missouri attack with 19 points. Missouri's veteran, Bill Stauffer, who rammed in 31 points against Nebraska in the Tiger's previous game, scored but 8 points.

Kansas State (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gibson	0	0	4	0
Knostman	9	5	3	21
Wilson	0	0	1	0
Peck	0	0	0	0
Prisock	3	5	1	11
Carby	1	0	3	2
Iverson	8	1	2	17
Rousey	1	2	4	4
Upson	0	0	0	0
	21	13	18	55

(Continued on page 4)

Experiment Station Conference Planned

Soil, crops, and plant disease scientists from the College experiment stations at Manhattan, Colby, Hays, Garden City, Tribune, and Mound Valley will meet on the K-State campus from Wednesday through Saturday for their annual branch station conference.

E. H. Coles of the Colby station will be toastmaster and President James A. McCain principal speaker at the annual branch station dinner Friday evening in the cafeteria.

Topics for discussion will include analysis of the principles of flood control; status of mosaic research; the wheat research program; distribution of crop variety tests; consideration of corn soybean sudan grass varieties for distribution; sorghum grain palatability and processing; harvesting and feeding roughages; wedd control; new herbicides; and treatment; dry land research and other Kansas agricultural problems.

Presiding at the various sessions will be Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber prof. A. L. Clapp Dr. Rufus Cox L. C. Aicher of Hays Coles, and A. B. Erhart of Garden City.

Grad Award Filing Date Is March 1

Graduate students and students who will graduate this spring may be eligible for scholarships to aid them in graduate study. March 1 is the deadline on applications for these fellowships, Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the scholarship committee has announced.

Danforth graduate fellowships are given to students preparing for teaching at the preparatory school or college level. This award ranges from $500 to $2,400 for those with financial need. All fields of graduate study are eligible for this scholarship and it may be used in any recognized graduate school.

Applications and recommendation forms must be completed by March 1 to be elegible for this year's award. Complete requirements and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Glotzbach at at counseling bureau.

The Root-Tilden scholarship of $2,100 a year is offered by the New York university school of law. Candidates for this scholarship must have completed the requirements for a baccalaureate degree and must not have attended another law school. Male students who have completed their undergraduate work are eligible.

Applications and requirements may be obtained from Dean Babcock, School of Arts and Sciences, and must be filed before March 1.



KING AND QUEEN of K-State pledge classes are Gary Bruce, Phi Delta Theta from Kansas City, and Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Pi Beta Phi from Iola. The royalty reigned at the annual IPC dance Saturday night. They were crowned by Jack Runyan and Carol Collins of the pledge council and presented with a lighter and silver bracelet.

Aggies Choose Little Royal Show Animals

Ag students will draw for animals Saturday to show in the Little American Royal to be held April 5 in the Field House, according to Dick Brown, publicity chariman.

The drawing will follow a three-day registration period starting Wednesday, during which students will choose the kind of animal they wish to show. Then, at the drawing on Saturday they will draw for their individual animal. Showing demonstrations will be given after the drawings.

Reserved seat tickets to the show will cost 50 cents, general admission 35 cents, and children 25 cents.

The following committee members have been appointed to work on the show: decorations—Mark Alley, Norman Schlesener, Bill Smalley, and Bob Hull; program book circulation—Loren Laverentz, Lale Evans, and Bill Tilgner; entries—Dick Pringle and Arvon Graham; entertainment—Phil Arnold; publicity—Bob Edwards, Harold Reed, Carl Leinweber, and Lawrence Odgers; tickets and ushers—Merwin Frey.

K-State Players Road Trip Is Close Shave Financially

By GREGG BORLAND

Going on the road with a college play and staying out of the red on finances is a mighty tough proposition any way you look at it. That's what Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, has decided after some tall totaling on the expenses of the coming Kansas State Players road trip February 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Hoover's worries stem from the fact that the Players require a $200 guarantee for an evening performance. This may seem like an odd thing to be worrying about, but making any money on such a setup is about as easy as balancing the national budget. There are several good reasons why profits are apt to be pretty slim.

Taking a show like "The Rivals" on the road means taking along five set changes. Sets take up a lot of room. A van big enough to lug that much scenery around the country will cost $34 a day rental. Add to that the expenses of four cars to haul the cast and crew, which will amount to about $27 per day.

Feed three square meals a day to twenty hungry people and in no time at all you've run up a food bill of fifty dollars a day at the very least. And motel accomodations for that large a group will total $45 a day at bargain rates.

"The Rivals" in addition to the usual expenses, requires the rental of fifteen elaborate costumes. They will cost approximately $31 daily.

Toss in a few incidentals like posters and programs and long distance phone calls and in no time at all that $200 has been lost in the shuffle.

Profits on this year's venture will depend largely on the income from matinee performances in Concordia and Jay Center. Also an appearance at Ft. Riley will permit a return to Manhattan and hence a cut in the room and board bill, according to Hoover. This will leave very little for operating costs, he says.

"Our big trouble is convincing the sponsoring organizations that we can't take plays around the state for nothing. People don't seem to realize that school organizations require guarantees of expenses the same as anybody else," he points out.

Are college plays worth a guarantee of $200? According to Hoover "a college production can not only compare favorably but be vastly superior to the average stock company available at that price to sponsoring organizations in small towns."

Stolen Car, Wrecks Involve Students

A car belonging to Carrol Orr, mechanical engineering freshman, was stolen sometime last Thursday night. The car, a blue 1949 Chevrolet sedan, was discovered missing from where it was parked on Fifth street at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

It was one of two automobiles stolen and two ransacked the same night. This brings the total of cars entered in Manhattan in the past week to ten.

A Manhattanite phoned police the same night to report that two boys were going through all the cars in her block. Upon investigation, the officers found the boys to be taking part in a fraternity initiation activity.

A chain of three cars, including one driven by a K-Stater, was involved in a traffic accident in the 100 block on South Poyntz early Sunday evening. Mustafa A. Mutwelli, a second year architecture student from Iraq, was the driver of the third car which knocked the second car in a line waiting for a stop light into the first car in the line. According to police reports, the first and second cars stopped, but the driver of the third did not see the second car stop. The first car, driven by Frank H. Staten, was unhurt. The second car operated by Robert Huntsinger, had $47.50 worth of damage to the front end. Mutwelli's car had $40 worth of damage done.

The opening of a car door on the street side resulted in an accident Friday involving Andrew Todaro, pre-vet sophomore, and Ernest Benton of Manhattan. The accident took place when Benton opened the door of his parked car. Damage to the door was estimated at $75. Todaro's car suffered $25 damage to the right front fender and hubcap. There were no injuries.

Two Kansas State students

(Continued on page 4)

Flu Widespread In Kansas Now, Specialists Say

Indifference of so many people to dangers of the common cold has caused influenza to be widespread in Kansas at present, according to Martha E. Brill, home health and sanitation specialist at Kansas State.

The disease spreads to epidemic proportions, Miss Brill said, "because adults go to work and boys and girls go to school too often when they are in the first stages of influenza. They they spread it to others."

Children who do not feel well or show signs of a beginning cold, the home health specialist said, should be kept at home, put to bed, and isolated from other members of the family.

Miss Brill said there is no basis for the belief that wet feet, drafts, or chilling can cause influenza. It is caused by specific virouses. Resistance of general good health is the best weapon against catching the disease.

It's Not Just a College Problem

Whenever a magazine editor needs a sure-seller anymore, the tendency is strong toward writing a survey of American youth. Sometimes they say they are looking at the younger generation, sometimes at just the college women, but whatever they call it—they usually focus their spotlight on the college students of the United States.

A Collegian columnist recently suggested that a survey of some magazine editors might make much better reading. It might at least prove one point—one point the other surveys miss.

That point is that college students are just ordinary Americans. In all their careful studies, writers label us as first one thing and then another, "silent," "irresponsible," or "intellectually dull." One word, however, they never aim our way is "American."

None of them have noticed that after all, most of today's college students are Americans. Because they fail to note that, they set us in a class apart to give us special scathing scrutiny.

College students act the way they do, not just because they are in college, but because they are Americans and because they are susceptible to the same failings which plague so many citizens of this land today.

If we refuse to have opinions on any worthwhile subjects and remain silent as to what we believe, maybe we're only reflecting a national trend. How many people in the United States today stand up for what they believe, or even know what they believe? How many of the voters even try to understand their government, let alone try to pull it from the mire of corruption into which it seems to be sinking? How many stand firm in defense of their sacred ideals?

College students seem interested only in a good time, they say. What about the rest of the Americans? Do the theaters, night clubs, ball parks, and amusement centers stand dark and empty when the college kids are out of town?

College athletics are in a sorry state, they say. The athletes are selling out to big-time gamblers. Sure, some of them have, but how many more non-college individuals were discovered to have sold-out when Kefauver's committee began investigating.

Of course, none of this proves that college students must be forgiven becaause they only learned "their nasty habits" from their pops and moms.

Two wrongs never make a right. And neither does indifference in government or widespread gambling become virtuous because there are thousands doing it.

However, it does show that maybe those surveys on college youth might be broadened to cover the whole country. Maybe correction needs to come from several sources, not just the institutions of learning. Maybe those words "silent," "irresponsible" and "slap-happy" make fitting labels for more than just the Janes and Joes in the halls of ivy.

Because our faults seem to be the common faults of Americans, that must not be an easy excuse, however. We must be willing to face the accusations hurtled at us and either prove them false, or try to remedy our ways if they prove to be true.

But please, please, accusers, don't stop when you've stoned college youth sufficiently. Please note that we're not alone. And because we're not, all your challenges for us to change will be of little avail, unless you couple them with a challenge to all Americans. It's a natural problem, so how about national attention, not just singling out college youth. —Wilma Wilson

What To Say

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Midnight Rally at Purdue Tests 'True Boilermaker'

Purdue university recently held an all-university pep rally which began at 11:45 p. m. Reason for this odd hour was explained by a part of the entertainment—an attempt of a well-known campus personality to become a "true Boilermaker."

At the first stroke of midnight he was to try to kiss his girl while on the steps of the auditorium, run to John Purdue's grave and get back to kiss his girl again before the last stroke of 12.

'Leave Us Alone'

The Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho, has instituted a "Leave Us Alone Week" in honor of mid-semester exams. What the Argonaut wants is a little quiet—"A week in which we can be free of private gimme campaigns . . . salesmen . . . declarations . . . and queen contests. . . ."

What a Slide!

At Sacramento Junior college in California the president and vice president of the sophomore class were elected by a landslide. Total vote: 11.

A new light-weight drum for shipping and handling corrosive liquids collapses for return shipment when empty. It is made of rubber or any desired synthetic elastomer.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820



SEND GIBSON Valentines
AS SEEN IN LIFE
♥ Little boys and girls
♥ Special friends
♥ Those far away
♥ Just to say hello
We have all kinds lovely, cute or funny.
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nearest the College

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29



fresh, delicious
Russell Stover Candies
Glistening red foil heart filled with assorted chocolates. (Illustrated) $1.75 1-lb.
Chocolates and butter bons in a luscious red satin heart with rose corsage. $2.75 1-lb.
Huge red satin heart beautifully decorated with ribbon and violets $5.25 2¼-lb
Thursday FEB. 14
PALACE DRUG
704 N. Manhattan Aggieville

Movies

Verbal Duels, Deadly Duels Highlight Current Comedy and Adventure Films

"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL," (Wareham)—If the thought of "another whole semester" is getting you down, see this show. True, the long weeks will still be there when you come out, but for two hours you'll have forgotten them in hoping that Colbert and company really will "make it legal."



The plot isn't plausible but it's fun. Claudette and MacDonald Carey are in the process of getting divorced after 20 years of marriage. Zachary Scott, the personification of a super-inflated ego (he has made a few millions and can "now afford to work for the government,") starts wooing Claudette with the blessing of her son-in-law and the curse of her daughter, Barbara Bates. Things get hectic but eventually . . .

Miss Bates does not excell in her minor role. She is stilted and amateurish, but fortunately the overall effect of the picture is not ruined.

The verbal duels between Carey and Scott are especially hilarious. (Yawning, Carey says to Scott, "I guess I must be tired after your trip.")

The ending is a natural one, neither magic nor imagination are needed to support it. —D. H.

"DISTANT DRUMS," (Campus)—Gary Cooper's acting ability is largely wasted in this technicolor adventure. Playing the part of an army captain leading a party through the Florida everglades, to escape a band of Seminoles, he hardly ever speaks except to shout a command or to curse an Indian.

Now fleeing a hundred miles through a swamp is no picnic, especially when a band of savage Indians catches up with you every once in a while.



However, Hari Aldon, who manages to keep looking sexy all through this ordeal, sometimes gives the affair the flavor of a picnic. The audience is never quite sure how she got there in the first place.

The story is supposed to be based on a true incident in American history, which isn't too hard to believe. The soldiers just keep running from the savage Indians, and every time the audience starts to fidget, the savage Indians catch up and kill a few soldiers. Then the rest of the soldiers start running again.

Finally, when the audience can bear it no longer, Gary Cooper announces "We're not running any longer. We're gonna stay and fight." The climax is pretty exciting. —P. M.

KU Runners Top Cats

The Kansas Jayhawks helped Kansas State inaugurate the new Field House track Saturday by toppling the Wildcat harriers, 70⅓ to 33⅔. New meet records were established in eleven of the twelve events.

Thane Baker, K-State's lightning dash man, was the only double winner of the evening. The fast stepping junior, who holds the Big Seven 100, and 200-yard outdoor dash titles, broke the tape in the 60-yard dash in :05.2, and won the 440 with a :50.1 performance.

KU far outshone the Cats in the distance races. The Jayhawks swept the mile and two-mile runs with Wes Santee and Herb Semper leading them home. The down-river boys also won the mile relay.

Veryl Switzer, K-State's all-America football star copped first place in the broad jump, and another football player, Corky Taylor, finished first in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Other K-Staters who placed in the meet were Hi Faubion, second in the 60-yard high hurdles, Dick Towers, third in the 880-yard run, Tom Machin, second in the high jump, Taylor, second in the 60-yard dash, and Machin and Herman Wilson tied for second in the pole vault.

The Jayhawks set seven of the new dual records, K-State the other four. A crowd of over 2,000 witnessed the meet, f irst for the Wildcats this season.

Unbeaten Fives Meet Tonight

New York, Feb. 11. (U.P.)—Duquesne and St. Bonaventure clash tonight in a meeting of the nation's two remaining undefeated major college basketball teams.

The Dukes ruled a slight favorite on preserve their spotless record because the showdown will be staged on their "home" court at Pittsburgh Gardens. Coach Eddie Melvin of the Bonnies, who played for Duquesne as a collegian, maintains that "dead" spots on the Garden court offer a handicap to visiting teams.

Each team has won 16 straight games. Duquesne will have a height advantage, furnished chiefly by six-foot-seven sophomore center Jim Tucker and six-foot-six forward Dick Ricketts. The methodical Dukes also are ranked one of the nation's best defensive teams.

But the rough-and-ready Bonnies, led by Bobby Sassone, Bill Kenville, and Leo Corkery, are deep in bench strength and are rated the speedier team. Sh. Bonaventure has beaten each of its opponents by at least nine points.

The clipper ship Great Republic, built in 1853, was christened in Boston with a bottle of water instead of champagne because some of the vessel's shareholders were supporters of the temperance movement.

Made Especially for You



Choice quality leather patterned and designed by expert hands. Hand-tooled to please anyone.

See this Belt at

Olson Shoe Repair

Aggieville

Cyclone Matmen Hand Cats First Conference Loss 20-8

By HERB LEE

A bruising Iowa State wrestling team, crushed Kansas State's grapplers 20 to 8 in the Field House last Saturday evening.

Two Wildcats, Bob Mancuso, 123 pound class, and Les Kramer, 157, came through to win their matches easily, but the Cyclones gained victories over six K-Staters. Both Ted Weaver, 177, and Al Ogden, heavyweight, suffered their first losses of the season.

Keeping his undefeated record intact, Wildcat freshman mat ace, Mancuso, 123, made short work of Hugh Linn pinning the Iowa Stater in 2:29 of the first period.

Captain Les Kramer, 157, slammed Cyclone Ron Larson to the mat twice, executed an escape, and then rode his opponent to a 7 to 1 decision. Kramer, runner-up in the Big Seven last year, was too strong and experienced for Larsen who managed to score only one point on an escape. The win was Kramer's first of the season since he only began wrestling at the start of the second semester.

The most exciting match of the evening was between Wildcat heavyweight Al Ogden, and rugged Iowa State freshman, Mel Walden. Both men were undefeated, Ogden having won four matches on three decisions and one pin and Walden winning all on pins.

Ogden outwrestled Walden for the first two periods and held an 8 to 5 margin early in the final period. Walden scored on a take-down and then with the advantage over Ogden went after his fourth pin and almost succeeded. Fighting desperately to escape from Walden's advantage, Ogden only sapped his energy to the point where Walden scored a near fall to win the match 9 to 8.

Kindness Doesn't Pay

Lincoln, Neb., (U.P.)—Mrs. H. L. Gieseker, let a young man sit inside her dress shop out of the cold and the generosity cost her $175. She laid her purse down while she went to the rear of the store. When she returned, the purse and the man were gone.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

SWEETHEART BOXES
Heart Mints
GILMAN'S SWEET SHOP
"Home of Home-made Candies"

There are more farms in Texas than any other state.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Valentine Day is Thursday, February 14

And now's the time to select a Hallmark Valentine for everyone close to you, for everyone you want to remember. Send a Hallmark Old Fashioned Valentine to that very special someone . . . to everyone in your family . . . to friends . . . to all your favorite children. See them at

CAMPUS BOOK STORE



Today's World News

Third Plane Crashes In Elizabeth N.J.

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Elizabeth, N. J.—Another airliner crashed here today, killing 30 persons and injuring 42. Elizabeth's two-month toll, caused by falling airliners, stands at 116.

The plane, a DC-6 four-engine giant, smacked into a four-story apartment house. Fifty-nine passengers and a crew of four were on board. Twenty-four passengers, three crewmen, and three residents of the building were killed. Thirty-one passengers and nine residents were hospitalized, some gravely injured.

A Congressional sub-committee was to have held a public hearing in Elizabeth court house this morning to hear arguments that any airport operating in the center of heavily populated area is a menace and should be closed.

Today's Hats in the Political Arena

Republicans

Eisenhower—Reliable sources in Paris said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has no plans at present to return to the United States to campaign for the GOP nomination before the Republican convention.

Taft—David S. Ingalls, chairman of the Taft committee, said Sen. Robert A. Taft is gaining in popularity with the rank and file, thus burying the canard that the Ohioan could not win the election if nominated.

Warren—Gov. Earl Warren of California said he has given "some thought" to entering the Wisconsin and Oregon presidential primaries.

Stassen—Harold E. Stassen supported the proposed Missouri Valley authority and the St. Lawrence seaway project, but warned against socialized medicine and government control of schools and industry.

Democrats

Truman—Retiring RFC administrator W. Stuart Symington threw his weight behind President Truman for renomination and said he would run for U. S. Senator from Missouri if the President should ask him.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver opened his campaign in the New Hampshire primary contest with what political observers construed as a jab at President Truman's early connections with the Pendergast machine in Missouri. The Tennessean said the "moral tone" of a governor, senator, ambassador or president "usually is set by his early experiences in politics."

War Games Kill Nine at Camp Drum

Camp Drum, N. Y.—A make-believe war became all too real today as army officials counted 9 dead and about 80 injured in "Operation Snowfall."

A twin-engine C-46 transport crashed while taking off from Wheeler-Scaks airfield here yesterday.

MacArthur Was Fired

. . . publisher Eugene Pullman says, because the General refused Britain's demand that the pound sterling be set up as Japan's medium of exchange. And that's a new angle.

Air Force Needs Many Specialists

Technical specialists who will accept direct reserve commissions and immediate active duty are needed by the Air Force, according to Col. Milford F. Itz, PAS&T of the Air ROTC unit at Kansas State.

Major needs are in the fields of communications, psychological warfare, procurement, weather, and auditing. A bachelor degree or higher is generally required in these fields.

Detailed information on requirements may be obtained by writing or contacting the Commanding General, Headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Wildcats Nose

(Continued from page 1)

Missouri (52)				
Dippold	2	0	2	4
Reiter	8	3	3	19
Zimmerman	0	1	1	1
Park	1	1	2	3
Helms	3	2	3	8
Stauffer	0	0	5	8
Adams	0	0	2	0
Wilfong	2	3	2	7
Murrey	0	0	1	0
Castell	1	0	1	2
	21	10	22	52

Free throws missed: Kansas State—Knostman 5, Wilson 2, Prisock 2, Iverson 2, Rousey. Missouri—Reiter 2, Stauffer 2, Helms 2, Murrey.

Stolen Car

(Continued from page 1)

were arrested for traffic violations on Sunday. Andrew Doyle, speech senior, was booked for a stop-sign violation, and Don D. Smejkal, architectural engineering junior, was arrested for speeding on Poyntz. Smejkal posted a $15 bond.

Prof. Emery Castle found a wooden tool box in front of his house Sunday afternoon. The box has the name of H. A. Platt on the lid. It is unclaimed at the police station.

The home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1803, is said to be the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

SOCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

KSAC Starts Army Program

At 4:45 p. m. Thursday, February 14, Kansas State's own radio station, KSAC, begins a 13-week series of 15-minute radio programs from the nearb-by 10th infantry division at Camp Funston titled "The Banner Ten."

Written and produced by the public information office of the 10th infantry division, "The Banner Ten" features the music of the 18-piece 10th infantry division band orchestra and tells the story of basic military training.

Included in the programs are a swing combo known as the Music Majors, trumpet solos by Cpl. Pat Roberts, and songs by guest soldier vocalists.

The Music Majors, Sgt. Don Simpson, bass; Cpl. Gordon Perry, accordion; Cpl. Johnny Nelson, clarinet and tenor sax; and Cpl. Russ Moore, drums, also are featured as individual soloists with the band.

Sgt. Fred Naglestad of the 10th infantry division's public information office announces the show and explains what actually goes on during the training of a combat soldier.

The Calendar

Monday, February 11

Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9
Frog club, N 1 & 2, 7:30
Social Committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social Club evening, Rec center, 7-11 p. m.
YM-YW square dance demonstration group MS204, 7:30-9:30
Intramurals, R204, 7-8 p. m.
Clinic Club, A228, 7:30
Miniwanca Club, 1718 Houston, 8 p. m.
Waltheim-AGR hour dance, 7-8.

Tuesday, February 12

K-State Christian Fellowship, E. L. H., 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec center, 7
Circle Burners club, M. S. 11a, 7:30 p. m.
Klod & Kernel Club, WAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
YM-YW Interest Groups, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing Group, G202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.

Tell her you love her with a jewelry gift
suggestion...
A FINE GEMEX WATCH BAND

Sonata Charm-Band $10.95
R. C. Smith
Jeweler
329 Poyntz

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Furnished House Trailer with attached room. See or call C. N. Thomas, Honeywell Trailer Court. Ph. 67588. 81-85

1940 Lincoln Convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine. Good top. Consider trade. Call Roy at 37427 after 5 p. m. or Sat. & Sun. 79-83

TYPEWRITERS: All prices, all makes, new and used, portables or standards. A few New Underwood & Smith-Corona Portables with slightly damaged carrying cases, 10% off. Ph. 5551. 79-83

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys, 607 N. Juliette. 81-83

Attractive unfurnished first floor apartment in new fourplex near campus. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room. Faculty or college employees preferred. $85. Tel. 5176. 83-85

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio and appliance repair, 821 N. 11th, apt. 4. Ph. 38290 after 5, except on Sat. and Sun. 81-83

For Private instructions in courses in mathematics (college algebra through two-hour course in differential equations) call Freda Carlson. Ph. 45261, address 820 Thurston, hours by appointment. 82-86

NEED

One boy in a basement apt. 1822 Hunting Ave. Call 4943.

Jr. AVMA Beginners bridge, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Sigma Nu Hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Ag Economics Club, WAg 212, 7:30 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAg 112, 7:30 p. m.
Block & Bridle, WAg 312, 7:30

Four History Profs Attended Discussions

Four professors of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy attended American discussions with historian H. E. Commager at Emporia State Saturday.

Those attending were A. B. Sageser, V. S. Sweedlun, J. C. Craey, and V. R. Easterling.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

FEB. 14
is
Valentine's Day
HURRY
that picture for the one and only
½ Mile West Highway 40
GUERRANT'S STUDIO
Phone 75F40

Spun NYLON
•
they wear like MAGIC
the Jockey brand FEATURE SOCK

The House of Coopers, manufacturers of the famous Jockey Underwear, now bring you the Jockey Feature Sock. . . . luxuriously soft and comfortable . . . Men's hose in Spun Nylon! Gudranteed for satisfactory wear . . . won't shrink, won't stretch, always keep their shape. Fast drying . . . easy to launder. Broad rib in a variety of smart colors.
$1.00 per pair
BOBART
The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 12, 1952 NUMBER 84

Student Union Is in the Red

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

The temporary Student Union lost $52 between September 1 and December 31, Vic Beneventi, union director, told the Student Council last night.

He offered several reasons for this loss. "Less than five percent of the student body comes into the union each week," he said. "Our location on the campus is poor and the Canteen gives us lots of competition. We raised the wages of students 10 cents an hour this year, and costs in general are higher than in the past when profits were realied. Our gross profit is good, but we don't have enough volume," he said.

Operational loss comes from a reserve fund used for such losses and for equipment and improvements, Beneventi said. At the present time, this reserve fund amounts to about $4,000.

Another reason for the loss, Beneventi said, is the $90 to $98 paid a month to the College for heat and light. Beneventi thought that all College areas bringing in revenue to some department or organization had to pay for their light and heat.

Does that mean that the cafeteria, the dairy bar, and the printing department have to pay these costs, the Council wondered. If not, they feel the union is receiving unfair treatment. Jim Iverson was appointed to investigate.

WHY do K-Staters go to the Canteen instead of the union, was another question the Council discussed. Tradition played a big part, they felt, but atmosphere also made a difference. "And you know, we always get better service at the Can," Betty Williams said.

Discussing atmosphere, Don Biggs, Council President, said that the union was just one big bare room. "It would help if we could partition off the west end and use that part as a meeting room. But it might cost too much now with the new building soon to be constructed."

"But we should think in terms of a 10-year plan," Beneventi answered. "Because of the shortage of steel and materials it may be several years before we get started on that new union."

Then arose the question whether remodeling would cost too much at the present time. "We could ask the architects for suggestions," Beneventi said. Dwight Gilliland chimed in with, "I know that they would have a lot of good ideas. We could ask them for plans that could be followed as cheaply as possible." Money for the improvements could come from that $4,000 reserve, Beneventi said.

Three clubs, one class and a radio meeting are held in the union each week, Beneventi said. "We are open each evening except Friday until 10 p. m., but hardly anyone comes in between 6 and 9:30." He asked the Council if they thought closing on Monday night would be acceptable but no action was taken.

"WE TAKE IN only between $10 and $15 between 4 and 10 p. m.," Beneventi said. "This hardly pay for the help and the heat and light for those hours," he added.

Dean of Students William G. Craig has suggested more use of the union by students. But he gave no definite plans or examples, Biggs said.

At their meeting last week, the Council dissolved the joint faculty-student sub-committee on the temporary student union. The finances were transferred to the office of the dean of students, and the union's social program to the student Council social committee. "But we had very little social activities at the Union anyway," Beneventi said.

Y-Orpheum Skits Selected, To Be Given March 21, 22

Satires of comprehensives, Blue Beard, and school in general are the themes of a few of the nine selected skits to be presented at Y-Orpheum, March 21 and 22, announces Bill Brennan, Y-Orpheum manager.

The 21 original entries were sent to the University of Nebraska Drama department where five fraternity and four sorority skits were chosen.

The skits to be presented by the sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, "Dreamland"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Bakery Society"; Chi Omega, "Kansas"; and Pi Beta Phi, "The Blues of Blue Beard".

The five fraternities and their skits are Alpha Tau Omega, "Pyramus and Thisbe"; Kappa Sigma, "As Grandma Remembers"; Theta Xi, "Land Ho"; Phi Delta Theta, "Three Years with Comprehensives"; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "College Daze".

This will be the 32nd year Y-Orpheum has been presented. It originated shortly before World War I as a minstrel show. After the war, the show turned into vaudeville acts. During this time, no selection method was used. Anyone could enter and as a rule, more individuals than groups participated.

Y-Orpheum is now mostly dominated by Greek letter organizations. This year, all living units were solicited to enter skits. However, only one script from an independent group was submitted, said Herbert Pifer, executive secretary of the College YMCA.

More time, effort, and money are put into the productions now than before. The organizations assume the expense of sets, costumes, etc. All the proceeds go to the YM budget, Pifer added.

There will be three prizes awarded in the men's division, and two in the women's.

Last year's first place winners were Pi Beta Phi, with their skit, "A Haunting We Will Go", and and Sigma Chi's skit, "The Tribeulations of Hiawatha".

McCains, Ford Plan Trip To See Alums

President James A. McCain has scheduled a trip to Chicago, New York City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis to explain plans for the college to alumni in those areas.

He will be in Chicago Monday evening; New York City, February 20; Washington, D. C., February 25, and St. Louis, February 27. The president will be accompanied by Mrs. McCain and Kenney L. Ford alumni secretary.

He will emphasize the need for men's residence halls, research, academic scholarships and other college requirements not provided by the state legislature.

Don Makins, formerly of Abilene and now in Chicago, will have charge of the meeting there.

William Sartorius, formerly of Garden City, Kan., will have charge of the Greater New York City meeting.

Ralph W. Sherman of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine has arranged the Washington, D. C., meeting in Alexandria, Va.

Plans for the St. Louis meeting are not complete, Ford said.

While in the East President McCain will confer with officials of several educational organizations. The McCains and Ford plan to leave Manhattan Sunday evening and return February 28.

Concert Postponed

The College Civic Orchestra concert, scheduled for Sunday, February 17, has been postponed to March 16, Luther Leavengood announced today.

Stan Kenton To Play Here

Stan Kenton will play for a varsity dance March 28, Betty Williams, chairman of the social committee, reported to Student Council last night.

Kenton has agreed to come for $2,000. Plans are being made to hold the dance in the Field House, Miss Williams told the Council.

Study Aids Given Again

Study and reading groups for students who wish to increase learning efficiency and reading speed will be conducted again this semester by the Counseling Bureau.

These groups will meet twice a week in Anderson 7-A. Organization and use of time, note-taking, examination preparation and work, and the improvement of reading speed in general are topics included in the course.

Charles J. Glotzmach, counselor-instructor in the reading clinic, has announced that there are now two reading accelerators, mechanical devices used to speed up reading, available for the students' use.

Interested students are asked to meet either Wednesday, February 13, or Thursday, February 14, at 4 p. m. in Anderson 7-A for organization of the groups.

Crafts Shop Opens Today

The crafts shop, sponsored by the all-college social and recreational committee, opens Tuesday afternoon in N5, Jean Sheets, new manager, said. The hours will be from 1 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 3 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday.

Ted Mizwa, director of West Stadium, will give a demonstration in leather work Wednesday at 3 p. m. Some of his work will be exhibited. Leather work will be added within a week, Miss Sheets announced.

Draft Test Deadline Is March 10

All draft eligible students who intend to take the draft deferment test April 24 must file application by March 10, the Selective Service advised today.

Application blanks and information can be obtained from any local Selective Service board. The blanks are to be mailed to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., and are to be postmarked before midnight, March 10. It will be to the student's advantage to file early, according to the testing service, which prepares and administers the examinations.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's draft board. A score of 70 or better will make the student eligible for consideration for a deferment by his draft board. Passing the test, however, is no assurance of deferment, for the local boards can refuse to accept the test as grounds for deferment.

Vet's Seminar Coming Friday

The School of Veterinary Medicine will hold its second annual Alumni-Senior Seminar day Saturday, February 16, Dean E. E. Leasure announced today.

The purpose of this day is to acquaint the seniors with various phases of veterinary practice, business, and ethics, Dean Leasure explained.

Each year four alumni are invited to carry on discussion and lecture periods wtih the seniors. The class is split into four divisions. Each alumnus then carries on an informal two hour class with each group.

This year the guest doctors will be: R. H. Gump, '33, small animal practitioner, Wichita; J. S. Haley, '38, small animal practitioner, Topeka; J. F. Knappenberger, '35, general veterinary medicine, Olathe; and W. O. Nelson, '39, large animal practitioner, Horton.

Dean Leasure said he felt the seminar has been very successful in helping the coming graduates to know some of the problems they will face as veterinarians.

Ag School Charter Approved By Student Council Last Night

The Ag School charter was approved by the Student Council last night. This was the first school charter to be approved under the new student constitution.

Also discussed were the grad school council's charter and that of the school of vet medicine, but slight changes must be made in each before being accepted, Council members decided.

All school council charters must be approved by March 1, Don Biggs, Student Council president said. At the next meeting the charter of the schools of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics will be studied to see if any changes are required before final approval is given.

Each charter must meet the following requirements, Biggs said:

1) The name of the school and council must be given in the charter.

2) The purpose of the school council should include carrying out the requirements of the SGA constitution.

3) All members of each individual school shall have a voice in the selection of school council members.

4) The school council shall be available at the call of the SGA president to carry out its SGA functions.

5) The officers the school council must include are a president, a vice-president and a secretary.

Two new members were chosen to the student health committee. They were Charles Olson and Sue Van Deventer.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will be continued on the K-State campus until a better way of awarding senior honors can be set up, the Council decided. However, the system of awarding honors, the method to be used, and the problem of an activities recording file were turned over to SPC for study.

While council members thought "Who's Who" was not too good, they felt it is better than no honor system at all. Main objection here to "Who's Who" is the method of picking seniors for the honor.

Next Artist Series Features Dance Satirist Iva Kitchell

Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, will present the next of the Manhattan Artist Series Monday, February 18, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The program which Miss Kitchell will present includes several numbers danced to compositions by Harvey Brown, her pianist.

Among these dances are "Coloratura," "Pyscho - Chondriac," and "Carmen Kitchell from Kansas." Miss Kitchell, sometimes referred to as "Poison Iva," was born in Junction City, Kansas.

Other numbers on her program are "Salesman (with apologies to the Fuller Brush Man)," "Chorus Girl (Vintage of 1920)" and an unaccompanied dance, "Non-Objective." The finale, "Ze Ballet," is listed on the program as being danced by the "Prima Ballerina, Iva Kitchellova, assisted by the Imperial Invisible Ballet Company."

Miss Kitchell became one of the foremost comic dance interpreters after spending some time with a small touring Russian company and several seasons with the Chicago Opera Company. She studied with some of the most brilliant ballet teachers in America and can dance straight ballet with the best.

Colorful costumes, designed by Miss Kitchell, help to establish the effect created by her dancing. She also does her own choreography.

Tickets are now on sale in the office of the music department in the college auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood. They are priced at $1.50, $2.00 and $3.10.

Respect Given to Lincoln Today

One day a number of years ago a woman came into her neighborhood store to purchase various sundry articles. The total came to $2.06¼, or so the young clerk thought. In those days the quarter cent was a popular coin borrowed from Spanish currency. The bill was paid and the customer left, well satisfied.

The young storekeeper, not feeling quite sure as to the accuracy of his calculations, added up the items once more. To his utter dismay, he discovered the sum to amount to only $2. The 6¼ cents was a trifle even then, but he was too conscientious to forget about it. Returning the money was the only thing to do.

A neighborhood store in the days referred to was any store within the radius of five or ten miles. As luck would have it, this customer lived about three miles from the store. It was night, so the clerk locked the store and treked the three miles to the residence of the customer who had been overcharged. Upon his arrival, he explained the situation and returned the 6¼ cents. His conscience was at last clear.

This is only one of the many legends about the honest of the man whose birthday is recognized today, February 12. Born 143 years ago, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, carried the title of "Honest Abe" to his grave.

While he was President he was bitterly criticized above and below the Mason-Dixon line. But shortly after his untimely assasination his name was linked with that of George Washington's as one of the greatest figures in American history.

—Janet Marshall.

Students May Still Express Preference

So far the balloting has been extremely light in the Collegian presidential preference poll, but General Eisenhour is far out in front. But votes may still be turned in.

Less than 50 persons or one percent of the students had cast ballots by noon Monday. Surely more students than this at K-State are interested in national politics.

So get Thursday's Collegian, clip the ballot and mail or bring it in. Deadline for ballots is 6 p. m. Friday.

Records

Album Is Filled By Two Songs

"Stardust" and "The Man I Love" are the only two songs featured in the Gene Norman Presents Just Jazz album featuring slow, reflective jazz.

Even with four sides of each song and no vocals, there is no boring repetition. Decca recorded the album from a jazz concert played in 1947 at the Pasadena civic auditorium.

On "Stardust" Willie Smith starts the song with a slow alto sax solo. In turn is heard a trumpet, tenor sax, piano, guitar, and vibraphone solo backed with bass and drums. Lional Hampton's vibes solo is really great. He goes from a simple to a complex rhythm with just the drums and bass backing him.

Then the rest of the band softly comes into the background of Hamp's now complex rhythm solo and it melts into the band. This subtle increase in instrumentation is wonderful with the louder trumpets and saxophones not overshadowing the less brilliant vibes.

Similarly, "The Man I Love" starts slowly with a tenor sax solo, speeds up with everyone on a solo, and all joining in on the final chorus.

If you're looking for a good dance album, Capitol has it in Arthur's Murray's Favorite Foxtrots with Ray Anthony's orchestra. Songs include "Sleepy Time Gal," "Blue Moon," "Let's Dance," and "Wolverine Blues."

—Mary Ann Sykes

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

BUY
Valentines
for Everyone
at
Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

Your Car Will Be
Frisky as a Lamb
when it's serviced at
Romig's Conoco



601 N. Manhattan Ph. 4043

Chicagoans Meet To Fight Strong-Arm Tactics

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Chicago—A mass meeting was called today to give direction to the public wrath over the slaying of a small-time politician.

Representatives of 128 civic, neighborhood and good government groups were summoned to the La Salle hotel to protest the conditions which led to the slaying last Wednesday of an acting Republican committeeman.

It appears that Chicago is fed up with strongarm control in its civic life.

Reds Object to Testimony in Trial; Subversive Literature Introduced

Los Angeles—Defense attorneys for 15 California Communist leaders today outline their objections to testimony presented thus far in the trial. The jury will be out of the courtroom during the time the objections are presented.

Communist publications which predicted armed invasions of the President's home and those of his cabinet were introduced in evidence yesterday.

The invasions of the homes of the President and his cabinet were explained in a pamphlet identified as one used in Communist "leadership" schools.

The pamphlet explained that a yes or no answer should never be given to the question, "Do you believe in force and violence?"

Instead, the pamphlet explained, insist upon giving your own explanation and tell of the Communist belief that wealth and property should not be controlled by a handful of bosses.

Ridgway Protests Seizure of Boats

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, allied supreme commander, protested sharply today to Russia against the seizure of a Japanese fishing vessel off Japan's northernmost island.

Ridgway demanded such seizures "cease forthwith" and called for the immediate release of all fishing craft and crews now held by the Russians. The note said information to headquarters indicated Soviet forces had seized 178 vessels since the beginning of the Japanese occupation. Of this total 114 have been released, 29 are known to have been confiscated and 33 have disappeared without a trace, the note said.

The Japanese fishing vessels were legally in the area under an agreement made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former supreme allied commander.

A Sweeping Investigation of Sports

. . . was urged today by Chairman Adolph J. Sabath in the House rules committee to "throw the fear of God into gamblers and crooks trying to corrupt our youth."

The 85-year-old Illinois Democrat backed proposals to set up a select House committee to check up on practically every sport and all of their "outside influences."

He said the investigation should look into the "subsidizing" of athletes by colleges and get to the bottom of the illegal fixing of games, particularly in college sports.

A Wichita Woman Asked for Clemency

. . . from Gov. Ed Arn yesterday for her part in beating a used car dealer. She had been sentenced to the Industrial farm.

Sounds like a case of man bite dog. Who ever heard of anyone beating a used car dealer?

Paramount Doesn't Know It Yet

. . . but one of its employees, Jerry Lewis, is busy making an $800 movie that pokes fun at its $2,000,000 "A Place in the Sun." Lewis calls his opus, "A Spot in the Shade."

The comedian and his pals feverishly shoot this movie on Sundays at Lewis' home when they aren't acting for several thousand dollars at MGM and Paramount, which make movies, too.

To the Ed:

It's Much Ado About Nothing

All week we have been reading about the case of J. Divilbiss vs. the Royal Purple. May we please add one final note to the whole affair?

William Shakespeare was a pretty apt old fellow, when he wrote the words which apply to this situation, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Elizabeth Cowman, A & S 3
Charlotte Anderson A & S 3
Betty Hilt H. Ec. 3
Mary Lee Klee H. Ec. 2
Rheva Rezac A & S 2

No Setups Allowed At Yale Socials

Students at Yale university made an unsuccessful attempt recently to institute setups at college dances. They pointed out that "the duty of Yale is to give a social as well as an academic education to its students."

Snapped the dean, "If we need liquor to sustain the college system, then we had better abandon the college system."

Prof Gauges Wiggles

A professor at the University of Oklahoma has come up with a reliable test of student boredom. It's called the "Wiggle Meter." Wires are strung along on the backs of chairs; and every time a student yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph.

Are They Biased?

The Michigan legislature has decided the Michigan State football team is the number one team in the country. Coach Biggie Munn was voted "most outstanding coach." The decision was unanimous.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

We offer our services re:
Mutual Trust Funds
Systematic Plans
Rufus Babb, Investment Banker
College Book Store Bldg.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Registration February 25
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois



To your Best Love..
give the World's Best Loved Box-



The Famous
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
in 1 pound and 2 pound sizes
Special Heart Boxes and other Whitman's Assortments attractively wrapped for Valentine's Day

THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
624 North Manhattan Avenue

What To Give!
Give JEWELRY of Course



For Her
Silver
Watches
Earrings
Compacts
Diamonds
Necklaces

For Him
Idents
Rings
Tie Chains
Cuff Links
Watch Bands
Cig. Lighters

at
BRADSTREET Jeweler
"The Jewel Box of Treasured Gifts"
4th and Houston
State Theatre Bldg.

KS Second In UP Poll

The coaches of the nation moved K-State one notch higher in the United Press poll, ranking them second just behind Kentucky. The Cats changed places with Illinois, as the Illini dropped a Big Ten game to Iowa Saturday night.

Kansas State received 241 points while Kentucky gathered 328 for their 19-2 record. The Hawkeyes of Iowa moved into fourth place on the strength of their victory over Illinois, and St. Bonaventure rated fifth. The Bonnies, however, lost to sixth ranked Duquesne last night 69-63.

Rounding out the top ten are St. Louis, seventh, Kansas eighth, Washington ninth, and St. John's tenth.

THE UP RATINGS

1.	Kentucky (26)	328
2.	KANSAS STATE (1)	241
3.	Illinois	214
4.	Iowa	201
5.	St. Bonaventure (2)	184
6.	Duquesne (4)	164
7.	St. Louis (1)	153
8.	Kansas	136
9.	Washington (1)	128
10.	St. John's	31

First place votes in parentheses.

Kansas State Scoring

SIX GAMES

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Knostman	42	36	120	20.
Iverson	44	17	105	17.5
Prisock	18	17	53	8.8
Wilson	15	6	36	6.
Carby	13	10	36	6.
Gigson	7	10	24	4.
Upson	8	4	20	3.3
Rousey	8	6	22	3.7
Peck	2	6	10	1.6
Smith	3	2	8	1.6
Stauffer	2	0	4	1.
Schuyler	0	1	1	.2
Peterson	0	1	1	.5
Totals	126	116	440	73.3

Basketball Scores

East

Duquesne 69, St. Bonaventure 63
St. Francis (Pa.) 92, Niagara 81
Seton Hall 85, Villanova 61

South

Alabama 88, Tennessee 75
Miami (Fla.) 76, Florida State 63
Kentucky 110, Mississippi 66
West Virginia 87, Richmond 55
Vanderbilt 84, Tulane 63
William & Mary 89, Washington & Lee 75
Virginia 82, Catholic U. 65
Memphis State 47, Mississippi 42

Midwest

Oklahoma A&M 61, Bradley 59
Notre Dame 52, Butler 48
Detroit 72, Drake 69
Wichita 70, Houston 49
Illinois 84, Michigan State 62
Minnesota 74, Indiana 61
Kansas 55, Iowa State 50
Iowa 82, Michigan 59
Missouri 56, Oklahoma 50
Ohio State 79, Northwestern 61
Purdue 78, Wisconsin 67
Colorado 67, Nebraska 65

Southwest

Arizona 77, Tempe State (Ariz.) 69
Arkansas 49, Texas A&M 40

West

Oregon State 53, Idaho 49

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTSMEN
use the New
MICROTOMIC
—the Absolutely Uniform
DRAWING PENCIL
● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!
EBERHARD FABER
TRADE MARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

TYPWRITERS, Adding machines and Duplicating Machines, Service, Sales & Rentals, New & Used. Crane & Company, Inc., O. D. Bell, Agent, 704 N. 4th St., Ph. 5551. 84-88

Furnished House Trailer with attached room. See or call C. N. Thomas, Honeywell Trailer Court. Ph. 67588. 81-85

FOR RENT

Attractive unfurnished first floor apartment in new fourplex near campus. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room. Faculty or college employees preferred. $85. Tel. 5176. 83-85

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 84-86

For Private instructions in courses in mathematics (college algebra through two-hour course in differential equations) call Freda Carlson. Ph. 45261, address 820 Thurston, hours by appointment. 82-86

NEED

One boy in a basement apt. 1822 Hunting Ave. Call 4943.

ENDS TONIGHT
Claudette Colbert in
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
Cartoon — News
Tomorrow and Thursday
The RAGING TIDE
Starring
Shelley WINTERS Richard CONTE
Stephen McNALLY · Charles BICKFORD
Alex NICOL and John McINTIRE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Wareham Dial 2233

The Calendar

Tuesday, February 12

K-State Christian Fellowship, E. L. H., 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec center, 7
Circle Burners club, M. S. 11a, 7:30 p. m.
Klod & Kernel Club, WAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
YM-YW Interest Groups, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Sewing Group, G202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Chi Omega Hour dance, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, February 13

Graduate Student Wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Branch Station Conference, Feb. 13-16
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
I. S. A. mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
West Stadium, Men's pool, 7:30-9:30
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg 211, 7:30-9 p. m..
Chi O alumnae group candy sale, Canteen
Arabs student club, Illustrations Hall, 6:50 p. m.
Chess tournament meeting, Student Union, 7 p. m.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville


For Valentine's Day
GIVE A "Lovely"
THIS LOVELY
Elgin American
COMPACT
She'll thrill to the romantic design . . . the jewel-like precision of detail . . . the satin-soft, lustrous finish. Women love to have as many compacts as costumes . . . and they overwhelmingly favor Elgin American.
R. C. Smith
Jeweler
329 Poyntz

Oysters spawn in the summer, when the warm water temperature climbs to 65 or 70 degrees.

A soapy finger dab will slick down stray hairs caused by cold weather.

Thinking About Golf?


Play at Stagg Hill
18 Hole Course
2 Miles West
on Highway 40
Student Membership $7.50 a Semester
C. N. Shuss, manager

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY
DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!


Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!
PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.
EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition

LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Armstrong County, S. D., the most sparsely settled county in the country, contains 15 ranches averaging 19,175 acres in size, according to the 1950 agricultural census.

Phones Installed In New Building

Telephones are now being installed in the new Arts and Science classroom building.

Venitian blinds have been installed in the basement and furniture has been moved in on the top two floors. No more furniture will be moved until the radiators are covered, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, has announced. The covers are to be shipped February 13.

A 2,300 volt electric cable was recently run from the class room building to Holton hall to replace one which formerly ran directly from the power plant to Holton hall.

YWCA Needs Sitters' New Class Schedules

The YWCA is continuing its baby sitting promotion this semester, but needs new class schedules this semester to tell when students can "sit," according to Carolyn Whitmore, director.

Pay is 25 to 35 cents an hour when children are asleep and 35 to 50 cents an hour when they are awake.

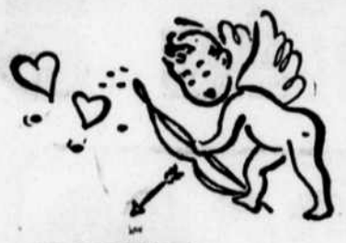
When parents call the Y office gives them names of two or three students and parents call the students directly.

Boys may turn their names in also, Miss Whitmore said. Some mothers prefer boys for sitters, she added.

Correction

The annual dietetics potluck will be held at Mrs. Bessie Brooks West's home instead of at Mrs. Lucille Rust's as previously announced in the Collegian. The dinner will be February 12.

Washington is known as the "Evergreen State."



IF YOU'RE
Aiming at Her Heart



The EASTWOOD SET as advertised in *LOOK* and *LIFE*

Engagement Ring $100.00, also from $175.00 to $1300.00
Bride's Circlet $49.50

$100.00

Radiant beauty for all her life . . . Every diamond guaranteed for color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Registered for your protection.

CONVENIENT TERMS

*TRADE MARK REG.

Prices include Federal tax
Rings enlarged to show detail

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

URQHART'S

MOVING DAY SPECIALS

VALENTINE GIFTS

VALENTINE GIFTS

Yes! Before Long We Will Be Moving To Our NEW LOCATION at 511 Poyntz

Buy Your Spring and Easter Clothing NOW!

Suits	100 Percent All Wool	29.88
Suits	17.50	24.50
Suits	Sizes 34 to 37 100 Percent All Wool	8.00
Slacks	Hundreds to Choose From	2.00 up
Shirts	Plain Color and Whites 2.00	– 3 for 5.00
Sport Shirts	What a Value	1.44
Socks	— —	3 pair 1.00
Handkerchiefs		12 for 1.00
Jackets	Just Unpacked for Spring	5.95
Sport Coats	Values to 29.50	10.00
Belts	— —	— .50
T-Shirts	Small Size Only	3 for 1.00
Jackets	Winter Weight	10.00
Boys Jackets	"Cowboy" Size 2 to 12	2.00

Dress 4 Less

URQUHART'S

Dress 4 Less

109 North Second Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 13, 1952 NUMBER 85

Moving Day Reveals Old History Records

By DOROTHY HEFLING

A pile of discards from the history department serves as silent commentary on the events of the last half century.

Scattered in the truck that will carry them off for disposal or still stacked in the attic of Fairchild are many items that are being left behind as the department moves to the Arts and Sciences building.

An "American War Atlas"—dated 1917—gave the names and location of training camps and posts for "The United States as War."

"I don't want to see that, I saw it at first-hand," the cheerful Swede who totes the waste commented. He lived in Europe in 1917.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE of the war "to save the world for democracy" was a German propaganda bulletin put out in 1915 when der Deutschland was trying desperately to keep America neutral by pointing out what "criminals" the British were.

Strewn in the housecleaning debris were American Peace Foundation pamphlets bearing the titles "The War for Peace" (1918), and "The Record of the Hague" (1914).

"Public sentiment for a league of nations is growing," a senator was quoted in the Chicago Daily News (March 26, 1919) as assuring an audience. "There is no question but that the Senate will ratify it (the charter) when the time comes," the article said.

"When the treaty and league covenant come to the Senate, the Senate will ratify it. It will not dare do otherwise," G. M. Hitchcock prophesied. "Experience has shown us that we must not deceive ourselves with the foolish hopes that wars will naturally cease."

A FEW "HERMITS," such as Senators Borah, Lodge, and Reed, would be practically alone in their stand against the league, he added.

In the same issue of the same paper, headlines proclaimed that the Czechs had cut off the Budapest line and fear existed as to the fate of the Hungarian premier. Also in Chicago's news that day was a judge named Landis who tried a justice of the peace named Keiser.

Half-hidden under a stack of books, a 1929 Current History gives the news of a new decade. Two stories are entitled "The Protestant View of Sex, Love, and Marriage," and "The British Throne—Keystone of the Empire." The wind ruffles the pages, disclosing a familiar passage "Much weeping and lamentation is heard nowadays because of the awful waste in college life. . . ."

Rumblings of a new war were echoed in the New York Times Magazine (May, 1932), whose lead story read, "Franco-German relations are the storm centre of European politics and the attention of the world is anxiously fixed on the falling and rising of the barometer in Paris and Berlin."

A PICTURE of German troops accompanied the story. The cutline read "This army is the only dam between the present Germany and destruction, Bolshevism, and anarchy."

And the pre-election issue of that magazine features FDR and Hoover, "The Two Men at the Big Moment," calling them both "typical Americans, valid types of the evolution we call democracy." The next week, a different story started "Last Tuesday the American people made a choice for what is regarded as the world's most difficult job."

"Prohibition Has Not Failed!" asserted an article in the Review of Reviews (November, 1928). Also in this issue someone claimed "nobody is going to haul down the American flag in the Philippines," gas was advertised at 13 cents a gallon, California still wanted newcomers and called itself a "Children's Paradise," an American Telephone and Telegraph ad blazoned "Kansas Saves 20 Years," and a public speaking ad said, "They jeered at me but I made them applaud me three weeks later. . . ."

More on the student scene, classnotes from 1917 are in the discard pile as well as 1948 cultural world syllabi. One coed claims these notes would probably still be useful but it's too late now.

It's rather strange to notice that flunk slips from "olden days" rated mentality as: "brilliant, bright, good, fair, dull, very dull." Such tender items as "altruism, courage, and honesty" were rated on a "character and personality check."

Basketball Team To Be Honored At Friday Rally

A pep rally is scheduled for Friday 7-7:30 p. m. in the Union parking lot, according to Buddy Jass, cheerleader. There will be a bon fire and introduction of team members, Jass said.

SPC Plans All-Student Conference

Each campus organization and organized house is asked to send two official representatives to the Student Planning Committee meeting Monday evening, February 18, according to Llano Thelin, chairman.

Thelin said this is the first all-student SPC meeting held this semester and the success of future problems to be discussed will depend on the opinions expressed by the representation of the various organizations and their members.

It is therefore important that names of official representatives be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students as soon as possible, said Thelin.

"SPC is looking forward to a successful year, and with the support and enthusiasm of students' co-operation, it will be one," he said.

First Free Movie To Be Friday Night

"How Green Was My Valley," will be the first free movie of this semester, Vic Beneventi has announced. There will be one showing Friday night at 7:30 in Engineering Lecture hall.

The movie recounts the transformation of a valley in the hills of Wales into a grim and grimy mining district, a change which finds the people with many problems.

Beneventi also said that following Saturday night's game there would be a varsity in Nichols gym with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music.

Independents Select Their Queens Tonight

By DON GRAMLY

Candidates for national ISA queen and queen of 1952 Sweetheart ball to be presented at the ISA Valentine party Wednesday night must demonstrate more than good looks to emerge among the five finalists, Harold Kannar warned today.

"Nobody is going to milk cows or catch a greased pig but we have invented some little exercises to see how the girls add up as all around co-eds," Kannar explained.

Those exercises will approximate everyday life since K-State's Sweetheart ball queen will compete on the basis of poise and personality as well as beauty for national ISA queen.

Candidates will first try their hand at turning down would-be daters in mock telephone conversations.

Then the girls will be asked to remember the names of several strangers to whom each will be introduced.

A general knowledge quiz, and sense of humor tests were other possibilities mentioned by Kannar.

By balloting in Anderson hall a winner will be selected from five finalists. Besides reigning over the ISA Sweetheart ball, the winner will contend for national Sweetheart honors during the national convention at Oklahoma U., April 10-12.

Although organized houses will present official candidates Wednesday, individual nominations will remain open, Kannar said.

Dancing, party games, and refreshments will round out the Valentine party, open to all independents and scheduled for 7:30.

Home Study Draws Many From World

"Fifteen students from Ontario, Canada, have enrolled lately in the Home Study department at K-State," Prof. Jesse M. Schall of the Home Study service said this morning.

"The philosophy of the department is service. We have students enrolled from every continent in the world, except Antarctica. Before the Communists took over China, there was a Home Study service class in Nanking. The Reds shattered this when they took over."

"About 75 percent of enrollment in courses of this department are Kansas people. There have been over 50,000 people that have taken work in this department in the last 40 years. About 3,600 students took these courses last year, and it is estimated 3,000 students will obtain services this year," he reported.

Few students enroll in Home Study while attending K-State unless they have a conflict in their schedules. They can enroll in these courses while in residence, only with their dean's permission, he remarked.

A & S Charter Group To Meet Thursday

A general meeting of the Arts and Sciences School charter writing committee will be Thursday in A212.

Al-Sabagh To Head Cosmopolitan Club

Shakir S. Al-Sabagh has been elected president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Other officers are Yadati Navaneetham, vice-president; Robert Facht, secretary; Rupprecht Zapf, treasurer; Gus Rosania, SPC representative.

March Feeders' Day Guests To See Lambs in Experiments, Hear Talks

Persons attending the 18th lamb feeders' day program at the Kansas State experiment station near Garden City March 1 will see lambs used in eight experiments and hear talks by five K-State experiment station men.

Inspection of the experimental lots of lambs will be at the station 5 miles northeast of Garden City beginning at 10 a. m. The speaking program will be in Garfield school auditorium beginning at 1:30 p. m.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of experiment station, will preside at the afternoon session. Speakers are to be A. D. (Dad) Weber, Dr. Rufus Cox, and Dr. T. Donald Bell, all of Manhattan, and Andy Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City experiment station.

The eight lamb feeding tests this year were (1) to compare alfalfa hay and cottonseed cake as supplements for lambs running in harvested milo fields, (2) ground milo grain and whole milo grain for fattening lambs, (3) compare a ration of ground sorghum stover as the only roughage with a ration including stover and sorghum silage, (4) compare performance of lambs that receive salt with their rations with those that got no salt, (5) test the effectiveness of vaccination against enterotoxemia (overeating disease) and of bicarbonate of soda in the diet, (6) compare hand-feeding and self-feeding, (7) the value of drenching for worm control, and (8) compare feedlot performance of lambs of different breeding and conformation.

Erhart and Bell have charge of arrangements for the program.

Parked on Campus, Cars Are Ransacked

Two cars were entered on the campus Monday night. B. L. Mickel, graduate assistant in chemistry, reported to police that his car was ransacked while it was parked near a home management house. He found nothing missing.

A pair of gloves and a set of horns were taken from the car of Charles Hawkins. His auto was parked near Willard hall.

An automobile driven by Patty Pendleton, speech junior, was damaged on the left side, door, and fenders, when it collided with a car operated by Marguerite Lofink of Manhattan. The Lofink car was entering Juliette avenue from an alley near Poyntz when it came in contact with the other car. The Pendleton car had $40 damage. The accident took place Sunday noon and was reported Tuesday noon to police by Marguerite Lofink.

Coyotes Are Brought to Fairchild Hall Where Zoology Profs Examine Them

By WINNIE CLARK

Fifteen dead coyotes were brought to Fairchild hall recently to be used in a study of coyotes in Kansas.

These bushy tailed animals, killed on hunts in Crawford county, will be weighed, checked for internal parasites, and studied for stomach and reproductive conditions. Similar examinations of coyotes have been made for the past five years.

Working on the study is Prof. Otto Tiemeier, Prof. Donald Ameel, and Prof. Herschel Gier of the zoology department. Students help incidentally.

COYOTES are brought in between January and April when their reproductive functions can be studied best. Records show that a normal litter has six young and that 80 percent of the females reproduce.

A study of parasites in the animals reveals that most of them have tape worms, one fourth have hook worms, and one out of 80 have heart worms.

By studying the contents of the coyote's stomach, the zoologists have found that a coyote's diet is approximately one half rabbit, one fourth dead livestock, one sixth mice, and the rest birds and insects.

The number of coyotes killed in hunts or by trapping nearly equals the number reproduced each year, according to records kept in the last four years. "Many animals are not found during hunts," Professor Gier pointed out. "Most coyotes will not move unless man walks straight toward them. Only wild ones will jump up and get shot."

THE FUR of the animals used in the study is not removed. "The furs are now worthless because of a changing preference in the fur market for short hair," said Professor Gier.

Six live coyotes are also used in the study. These animals are the size of a medium dog and grey in color. The coyotes are untrustworthy: sometimes they are friendly, other times they snarl.

"Since coyotes are a definite economic problem in Kansas, the study may uncover biological knowledge to transfer to coyote control," summed up Professor Gier.

"Coyotes pay their own way when all phases are considered," the professor pointed out. "They kill rabbits and mice and are usually harmful to livestock only when other food is insufficient. However, excessive losses need not be tolerated when coyotes can be controlled," Gier added.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Class, after glancing through the last test papers I find that some of you could well afford to pay a little more attention to class lectures."

Valentine Origin Unknown

By OLIVE BENNE

"Be My Valentine" is the popular phrase that will be the greeting in many cards and letters this week. This year, perhaps, even more than in the past, the girls will overload the mail boxes with the message, taking full advantage of Leap Year.

Only a question mark can best explain the origin of Saint Valentine's day, February 14. Even the encyclopedias differ on the explanation. The origin of the name—Saint Valentine—is the only definite agreement the reference books reach.

SAINT VALENTINE, it seems, is the name given to three different martyrs whose feast fell on February 14. One of these gents was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded around 269 A.D.

The second Saint Valentine, also believed to have been beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D., was a bishop. And of the third, very little is known. Beheaded or not, he was a martyr who lived in Africa.

This is only the explanation given by one reference. One book refers to only one of the saints, the other to two of them.

Although the day is named for the saints, there is no connection with them except for their feast day.

ONE OLD BELIEF was that birds began to mate on February 14. Thus young lovers should also send their greetings to one another and begin the journey of romance.

Another old custom was for young people of both sexes to meet on the eve of Saint Valentine's day. Each of them drew a number given to those of the opposite sex. So each gentleman got a lady for his Valentine, and became the Valentine of a lady.

Perhaps the explanation that could be most accurate is that Saint Valentine's day is a survival of a Roman festival held on February 15. But, of course, in this instance the day of celebration would have been moved up one day to February 14.

TODAY GRADE SCHOOL kids and young lovers exchange the greeting and love token. Boxes of candy and small gifts are common exchanges on the day, too. But there are others sometimes sent for spite or a "big joke."

The Encyclopaedia Britannica has summed up their modern version of Saint Valentine's day: "Until nearly the close of the 19th century the custom of sending Valentines—anonymous love-tokens, written or otherwise—on St. Valentine's day was fairly general. They gradually lost their original significance, and the custom, where is survives, has become completely vulgarized."

To the Ed:

How Far Does KS Jurisdiction Extend

Can you be tried before the Colege Tribunal for alleged off campus violations of the Traffic Regulations of Kansas State college?

Absolutely, according to the chairman of the Tribunal.

A report of traffic violation on Claflin road west of Denison is turned in to campus authorities on a ticket headed Violation of Campus Traffic Regulations.

If this is just, why aren't all offenders whether they are faculty, staff, students or non-college persons summoned before the Tribunal where the maximum penalty would be severance of their connections with the college?

If this is not the proper procedure, then let all violators, college and non-college, be brought to the county court house and be tried and if found guilty be fined a sum of money comparable to the violation?

I was summoned before the College Tribunal to answer for an alleged violation supposedly committed by my wife with our car off the campus.

This is a mark against my college record. Is this really justice? —Frank W. Haines, EE 2

According to Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal, the college traffic regulations apply to Claflin road where it is bounded by College property. The sheriff has authorized the College to handle speeding regulations in those places. As the College housing projects extend beyond Denison, Claflin road beyond Denison is still subject to College jurisdiction, Brislawn said.—Ed.

SPC Can Use You; You Can Use SPC

Monday night marks the kick-off for the seventh annual Student Planning Committee. From a small core of interested students, SPC has grown into one of the major groups on the K-State campus.

As it has come into a place of importance on the campus, it has also become a model for other schools interested in promoting student participation in school activities. K.U. and W.U. have both sent delegates to SPC conferences to learn how they might initiate a similar program on their campuses.

The success of SPC has been due to one factor—the students. Whether or not this year's SPC is another success will depend solely on that same factor—the students.

In SPC you have an opportunity to change the things that annoy you about K-State. In SPC you can air your complaints and then plan constructive action to smooth out trouble spots. And you can do it with the knowledge that the recommendations will probably be adopted by the authorities. The majority of all recommendations in past years have been put into practice as soon as possible.

SPC offers not only a chance to improve K-State, but it offers an excellent opportunity to all students to take an active hand in guiding the activities of this school and to become active citizens in the K-State community.

SPC is no select clique. Anyone who wants to can be a part of this branch of student government. All you have to do to joint is just attend the meetings.

So, if you are interested in improving the campus, or if you have a gripe to air, why not mark February 18 on your calendar as the night to join SPC and do something constructive about it?

—Wilma Wilson

Survey Shows Shift In Students' Attitude

A survey indicates that students at Southern Methodist university, Texas, are about evenly divided on the question: "Should Negro students be admitted to classes at SMU?"

Forty-five percent said they would be in favor of such a move, while 51 per cent said "no". The rest were undecided.

A poll taken in 1939 showed that only 18 per cent of the SMU students were in favor of dropping the racial bars.

Commented the SMU Campus in an editorial, "No Negroes are trying to get into undergraduate work here at the present time, and in all probability this situation will prevail for another decade or more.

"Certainly not until student sentiment allowing such a step reaches as high as 80 per cent can it be contemplated. Any attempt to force it sooner would almost certainly result in more evil than good."

On Joining Sororities

The University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

FAITHFUL TO END

Pawtucket, R. I., (U.P.)—After 53 years as a sewing machine operator, Miss Nellie Lehain retired at the age of 72 without ever having missed a day's work.

Two Harvard Students Slapped

. . . each other every 10 seconds for 48 hours for money—and notoriety—rather than to beat a Russian record.

The pair began slapping each other Tuesday morning in order to beat what they claimed was a Russian record of 17,280 slaps.

Yesterday they ended up with swollen faces and $128 which they won from classmates who bet on the affair. But the slap-happy sophomores admitted their story of a Russian record was a hoax.

We sat around thinking up the best story to tell newsmen, they said, and one of the guys came up with the Russian idea. We thought that was pretty funny.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Salesmen .....Sally Doyle, Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Records

Beecham Recording of Haydn's Symphony Features Most Minute Harmonic Details

New York, (U.P.)—You marvel at Sir Thomas Beecham when you hear in his conducting, with the Royal Philharmonic, of such a familiar work as Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, a host of harmonic detail you've never heard before. He also brings out unsuspected facets of Haydn's "Drum Roll" too, which is on the other side of the 12-inch LP (Columbia).

He revels in detail, even the most minute. He likes to display details as building components piled into the chordal blocks which content many another conductor.

The latter particularly is available in the second of his new records because the music, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or" suite and Cesar Franck's "Le Chasseur Maudit," is particularly suitable to demonstrate the transparency of harmonic layers (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

Virtuoso conducting is less demanding in Pierre Monteux's playing, with the San Francisco Symphony, of Ernest Chausson's B-flat Symphony, a work admired by musicians, especially French musicians, yet one which never seems quite to set audiences afire. Monteux seems rapt on the delicately fragile lines—the keen edges of harmonic structure—and produces an evangelical overcast. Chausson's B-flat never sounded more attracted (RCA Victor 12-inch LP).

Of newly recorded modern music, the reviewer was most taken with Norman Dello Joio's "A Psalm of David," performed by Chorus and orchestra of Teachers college, Potsdam, N. Y. (Concert Hall; 10-inch LP). The composed treats in 20th century musical aesthetic, recognizable motifs of early French and Italian chorales, notably some of Josquin des Pres.

Bohuslav Martinu's sonata and sonatina for two violins and piano, played by Margarete and Willy Schweyda, violins, and Jan Behr, piano, also is enjoyable. It is busy and, on the whole, happy music with a melodic virility which requires comprehnsion. It contains no complicated impediments and there's no reason to shy from Martinu as record listeners do (Uranian; 10-inch LP).

Johann Christian Bach was the first to compose for the "Piano Forte." Three of the compositions, all sonatas, sound rather slight but can be recommended as novelties. They are performed faithfully by Margaret Tolson on a Steinway (WCFM; 12-inch LP). Other beguiling novelties are the overtures to two forgotten operas by a largely forgotten so-called "giant" of music, Louis Spohr. The same record has the overtures of Gluck's "Iphigenia" and "Alceste," all performed by Berlin orchestras (Urania; 12-inch LP).

Encouraged by Coach Haylett, Taylor Becomes Hurdle Star

By FRANK GAROFALO
of the Collegian Staff

In less than one month Cecil (Corky) Taylor has become one of the top hurdle men in Kansas State's track history.

It wasn't until after the Christmas holidays that the little speedster checked out a uniform for track and began to work out in order to capture a berth on Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat harriers. Taylor's intention was to strictly run the dash events, because it was in these events that he performed in high school. But, he began to fool around the low hurdles.

A couple of weeks ago Coach Haylett spotted Taylor and encouraged him to work hard on the hurdles; and so for two weeks previous to the Wildcats' first indoor track meet Corky and Coach Haylett worked on his form and style.

Then last Saturday night K-State met their arch-rivals the Kansas Jayhawks in a dual indoor meet in the Field House. Taylor was entered in both the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles; it was to be his first Collegiate track competition. In the dash he ran second to K-State's Thane Baker, and then in his big event, the low hurdles, he smashed to a varsity record breaking victory.

Taylor's 6.9 time broke the old K-State record held jointly by Joe Knappenberger (1934) and Ed Darden (1941), who did the short run in 7.1. His run, at the same time, set a new K-State-KU indoor meet record and a Field House record.

"Most of the credit should go to Coach Haylett, because he was the one that corrected and developed my form, and the one that encouraged me and built up my confidence." That's the way the Kansas City freshman puts it.

Taylor says that he really didn't expect to win before the race, but he sure was going to try. "That's about all you can do when you're running against a veteran like KU's Jack Divenney."

The new record holder starred in both football and track for Southeast high school in Kansas City, Mo. In 1950 he was named the outstanding halfback in the Kansas City area, and in 1949 he captured the 60-yard dash at the Missouri state high school meet. Then, last spring he won the 60-yard dash of the high school section of the Big Seven indoor meet.

Taylor's enthusiasm for the low hurdles, after just a couple of weeks, is terrific. He says that he gets a bigger kick and a lot more enjoyment out of the lows than he does out of any other event.

The 5-10, 175-pounder was attracted to the Wildcat school through his football potentialities, and last season he tallied two touchdowns for the gridiron Wildcats.

However, his services to Coach Haylett and the track team may be limited to only the indoor season, for his football duties may call him to spring practice, which will be starting soon.

Basketball Scores

Canisius 83, Buffalo 77.
Yale 81, Dartmouth 57.
Siena 55, Oklahoma City U. 50.
Manhattan 72, C. C. N. Y. 54
Duke 71, North Carolina State 58.
Georgetown (D. C.) 96, Catholic U. 52.
Western Kentucky 87, Marshall 82.
North Carolina 75, South Carolina 68.
Dayton 70, Bowling Green 68.
Houston 54, Wichita 53.
Toledo 62, Ohio U. 56.
Baylor 71, Texas 59.
Texas Christian U. 83, Rice Institute 49.

Sammy Baugh To Help Coach

Abilene, Texas., Feb. 13. (U.P.)—Assistant Coach Murray Evans moved up as head coach at Hardin-Simmons university yesterday and immediately drew famed Sammy Baugh as "associate coach."

Evans succeeds Warren Woodson, who quit as athletic director and coach last week to take a similar post at Arizona.

"I'm going to help them with their spring training," Baugh said at his ranch near Rotan. "Hardin-Simmons is near my home, it's a West Texas school, and I like that."

West Virginia was formed from 40 western counties of Virginia.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Read The Daily Collegian.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Hey, Wildcats!
Eat at
The
Wildcat Grill
"The Home of Home-Cooked Meals . . ."
Home-made
Dinner-Cinnamon Rolls
716 N. Manhattan
Sterling Mobley, proprietor

Newcombe Leaves In Two Weeks

New York, Feb. 13. (U.P.)—Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers learned today that he will be inducted into military service on February 26—from two weeks to a month earlier than expected.

The big 20-game winner was included in a "supplemental call" by his Elizabeth, N. J., draft board local 42, necessitated when four of 59 men scheduled to be called today were deferred. Don was in Florida when G. Edmund Grundy, chairman of the draft board, made the announcement.

Emporia Upsets Baker 81-78

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 13. (U.P.)—A sparkling 41-point scoring exhibition by freshman Charlie Dehlinger marked College of Emporia's 81-78 upset triumph over Baker in a Kansas conference game here last night.

Dehlinger was the difference as he rapped the basket for 15 fielders and 11 free throws.

The Emporia team held a 44-39 halftime margin but Baker knotted it at 44-44 early in the third period. Then Dehlinger scored six quick points and Emporia was ahead to the finish.

It was College of Emporia's second victory in eight conference starts and left Baker with a 3-5 record.

Baker's Kenny Sterns was second in the scoring with 27 points.

Sporting Club Had Rustic Start

Walpole, N. H., (U.P.)The Walpole Society for Bringing to Justice Horse Thieves and Pilferers was organized in 1816. The society later added to its duties the protection of henroosts and clotheslines. It now is a social sporting club.

A horse trough, built for the convenience of cowboys long ago, is one of the most prized civic relics in McAllen, Texas.

Italians Wear Any Kind of Medal

Rome. (U.P.)—Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen still sport proudly the medals and campaign ribbons earned in World War II battles against the Americans, English and French.

The three highest awards carry yearly cash premium, at present such a pittance that the Italian parliament decided to boost them.

Many of the medals are worn side-by-side with decorations awarded by the Americans, English and French, after Italy changed sides and joined the allies.

They also have company medals earned in Russia, Albania, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, France and Spain.

Iron Crosses and other decorations, given by the German Nazis however, are out.

No medals were given by the Russians.

Some 10,000 Italian soldiers still wear Mussolini's bronze medal for heroism in World War II while Italy was fighting the allies. The medal brings a yearly stipend of 300 lire. In 1940, that was worth $15. Today it is worth 50 cents.

More than 1,000 soldiers wear the silver medal, worth 750 lire per year—$39 in 1940 but $1.24 today.

The coveted gold medal, with 600 holders, once brought the equivalent of $78 but the 1,500 lire a year it still carries is now only worth $2.50.

Sixteen thousand war crosses have no monetary value.

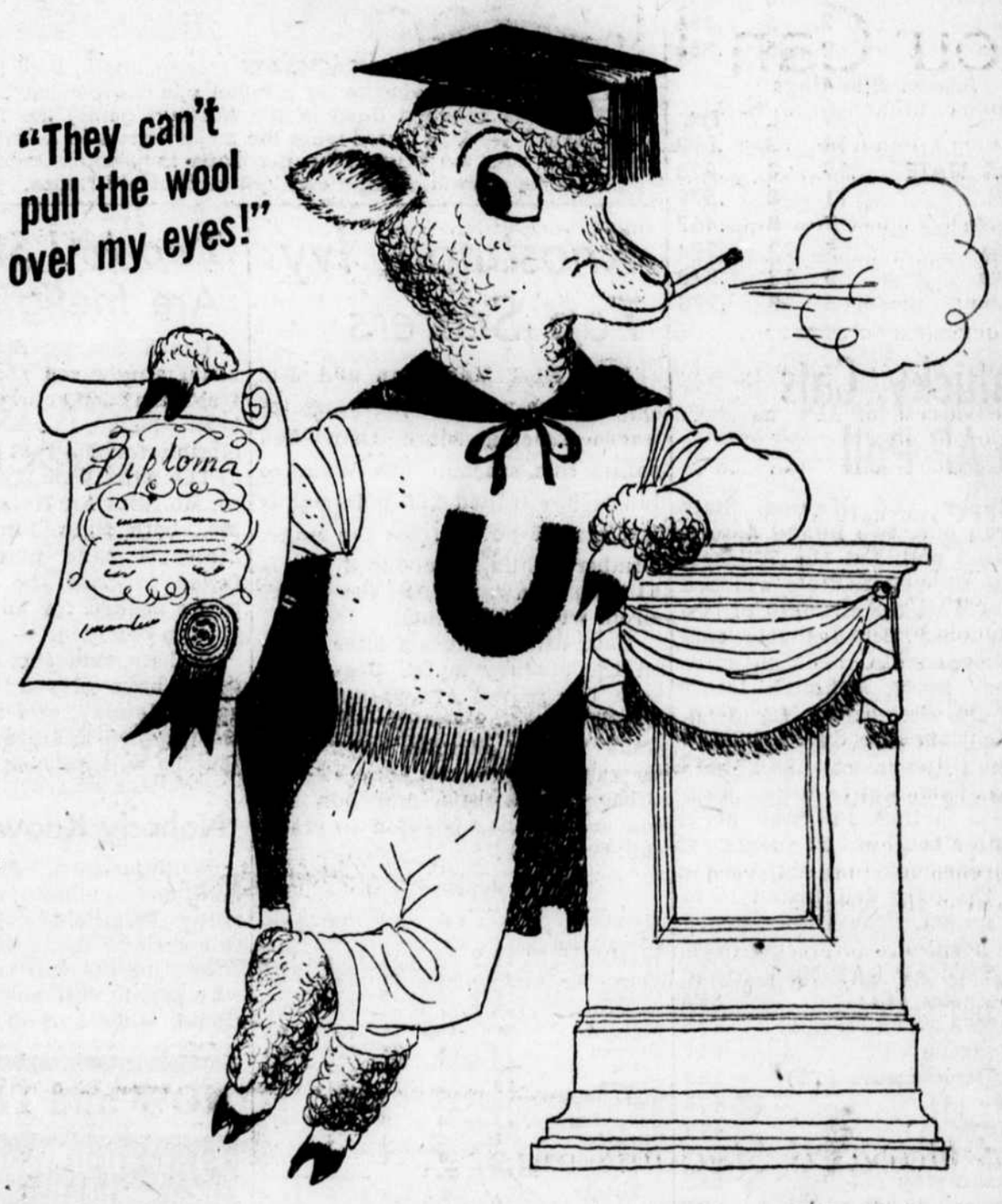
At the same time, more than 1,500 Italian partisans who fought against the Germans—and sometimes their own Italian troops—are receiving similar amount for bronze, silver and gold medals awarded by the Italian government.

In these days, Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen, are "discouraged" from wearing decorations won in the fascist era. There is no official order against it. The individual commanding officer generally decided. If he has a chestful of "fruit salad," or decorations, he's usually lenient.

The Continental Divide runs through the middle of Montana.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Collegian SPORTS

Big 7 Teams In Cellar Tie

Six of the Big Seven teams saw action Monday night, and the result was a further knotting of the lower end of the conference standings. Kansas maintained its second place position and pulled within a half game of the league leading Wildcats by defeating a stubborn Iowa State squad 55-50. The Jayhawks played most of the final half without the services of a center. Both Clyde Lovellette and B. H. Born fouled out of the game in the third quarter after the Cyclones had overcome a 16 point deficit, but sharpshooters Bill Hoagland, Bob Kenney, and Dean Kelley had enough to pull the Allenmen through.

Missouri pulled up into a third place tie by downing Oklahoma in Columbia, 56-50. Stauffer and company, who have been the hard luck team in the conference when it comes to losing close ones, uped their conference record to 3-4 by defeating the Sooners. OU now owns the same record, having suffered two straight conference losses.

Coach Bebe Lee's celler dwellers upset Nebraska 67-65. The Buff win, combined with the Iowa State loss, put these two teams in a three way tie with Nebraska at the bottom of the loop.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
KANSAS STATE	6	0	1.000
Kansas	6	1	.857
Oklahoma	3	4	.429
Missouri	3	4	.429
Iowa State	2	5	.286
Nebraska	2	5	.286
Colorado	2	5	.286

Season Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	16	2	.889
KANSAS STATE	15	3	.833
Missouri	11	8	.579
Iowa State	7	8	.467
Colorado	5	12	.294
Nebraska	5	13	.278
Oklahoma	5	13	.278

Kentucky, Cats Top AP Poll

Kentucky and Kansas State again ran one, two in the Associated Press poll, but the Wildcats from the Blue Grass state widened the margin on the strength of two overwhelming victories over conference opponents.

Kansas State, although losing ground in the battle for first, gained a firm grip on the second spot as Illinois, who had been pressing them, lost to Iowa. Kansas State polled 14 first place votes and a total of 737 points.

Duquesne took over third place and is the only undefeated team in the nation. The Illini slipped to sixth position.

THE AP RATINGS

1.	Kentucky (42)	867
2.	KANSAS STATE (14)	737
3.	Duquesne (4)	667
4.	St. Bonaventure (12)	583
5.	Iowa (4)	473
6.	Illinois (1)	443
7.	St. Louis (3)	397
8.	Washington (5)	269
9.	Kansas (2)	253
10.	St. John's	161

First place votes in parentheses.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



MAIN COGS IN THE KANSAS STATE scoring attack, Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson are proving to be a lethal one-two punch. Scoring a total of 38 points between them in the Missouri game, the rugged center and smooth-working guard were the major factors in K-State's slim three point win over the Tigers. The two hope to hand the Missourians some more of the same this Saturday night in the Field House.

Knostman, Ivy Top Scorers

Both Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson are well on their way towards scoring more than 300 points this season. The Wamego junior has tallied 285 points thus far, just 15 points from the magic number, while poker-faced Ivy is 61 points away from the select circle with 239 points.

Four other Wildcats have broken the century mark. Jesse Prisock has scored 171 points, Jack Carby 150, Bob Rousey 133, and Gene Wilson an even 100. With six games remaining, John (Hoot) Gibson, Dick Peck, and Don Upson are all in a position to crack the 100-mark.

Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Knostman	18	109	87	235	13.8
Iverson	18	92	55	239	13.3
Prisock	18	57	57	171	9.5
Carby	17	56	28	150	8.8
Rousey	16	47	39	133	8.3
Wilson	18	42	16	100	5.6
Gibson	18	28	23	79	4.4
Peck	17	21	25	67	3.9
Upson	18	25	11	61	3.4
Smith	15	15	8	38	2.6
Schuyler	13	4	2	10	.7
Stauffer	7	2	0	4	.6
Peterson	5	0	1	1	.2
Totals	492	362	389	1346	74.8

Staff Change

Mrs. Helen Dameron Neighbor '48, has been named an instructor in the Kansas State extension division of home economics, the office of President McCain has announced.

Mrs. Neighbor, formerly of Minneapolis, Kan., did home demonstration work in Barton county while her husband was a radio announcer there.

Dr. J. A. Hobbs, assistant professor in the agronomy department, has resigned to accept a position in the agronomy department at Oklahoma A & M.

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is the state song of Indiana.

Two MU Stars Are Ineligible

Coach Sparky Stalcup of Missouri announced that two of his freshman basketball stars have been declared scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season.

The pair, Win Wilfong of Puxico, Mo., and Art Helms, of Crocker, Mo., both figured prominently in Stalcup's cage plans. The two failed to pass the necessary 12 hours needed for an athlete to be able to compete.

Stalcup said the two freshmen could have played against Oklahoma Monday, and are eligible to play against K-State Saturday, but that he will not use them.

Nobody Knows

Williamstown, Mass. (U.P.) — Williams college students will study Pittsfield voting behavior this spring. Some 30 political science students will try to find out why people vote as they do in national, state and local elections.

NOW and Thursday!
ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE SENSATIONAL BOOK... FIDDLER'S GREEN
"The RAGING TIDE"
Starring
Shelley WINTERS
Richard CONTE
Stephen McNALLY
Charles BICKFORD
Alex NICOL
with John McINTIRE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Nebraska Hosts Wildcats In Conference Dual Meet

Ward Haylett takes his Wildcat harriers to Lincoln today to meet the strong University of Nebraska in a dual indoor meet. The Huskers, although hurt by the loss of such stalwart performers as pole vaulting star Don Cooper, still have a potent squad, as their undefeated record shows.

Nebraska holds victories over Iowa State, and powerful Missouri. Defeating the Tigers 54⅔ to 49⅓, the Cornhuskers won only five of the twelve events, but had adequate depth to pull out the match. The problem of too little depth has been Haylett's trouble for many seasons.

Some of the top runners the Cats will be up against are miler Clayton Scott, Bob Fairchild, 60-yard dash, Brian Hendrickson, 440-yard dash, and Irving Thode, broad jumper.

The Cats and Huskers seem strongest in the same events, the dashes. K-State's Big Seven conference dash champ Thane Baker led the Cats with two firsts against Kansas Saturday night, and a repeat performance would greatly help the Wildcats' chances.

A surprise performance was turned in by Corky Taylor in the KU meet. The Kansas City freshman ran the 60-yard low hurdles for the first time and not only won, but set a new meet record. Veryl Switzer also showed promise as a steady performer when he copped the broad jumping event.

The meet will be the second conference appearance for the Wildcats, and the third for the Cornhuskers.

Members of the Kansas State squad making the trip are: Thane Baker, Corky Taylor, Jerry Mershon, Duane Blackwood, Dick Towers, Bob Canfield, Tom Cole, Ted Hanson, Don Thurlow, Jim Jorns, Hi Faubion, Dick Culbertson, Jervis Rowe, Ted Maupin, Tom Machin, Herman Wilson, Carvel Oldham, Veryl Switzer, Jim Loomis, Bob Dahnke, and Dick Morrison.

The K-State trackmen then travel to Lansing, Mich., for the Michigan State relays to be held in the Spartan Field House Friday afternoon.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Reminder to Write

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mrs. L. Moseley received a gift from her daughter in another state. It was a big box of stationery and each envelope was stamped and addressed to the daughter.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

CAMPUS
Ends Tonight!
Open 1:30, Continuous Shows
"DISTANT DRUMS"
in Technicolor
Starring Gary Cooper

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Tonight & Thursday
Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly Dial 2205
"THE HOODLUM"
with
Lawrence "Dillinger" Tierney
—Plus—
Sport Short Screen Song

Carlton
THEATRE OF THE WORLD
Tonight & Thursday
Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly Dial 3328
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F. B. I."
with Frank Lovejoy

Comfort Conscious CAMPUS
NEW PADDED CUSHIONED CHAIRS
Starts Thursday!
3 BIG DAYS!
THE LOVES OF PANDORA IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR!
The madness of the moonlight was in her blood!
Filmed by M-G-M in actual locations on the love-swept shores of the romantic Mediterranean!
M-G-M presents the spectacular romance!
JAMES MASON · AVA GARDNER
(Star of "Show Boat")
Pandora and The Flying Dutchman
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Today's World News

Taft Would Appoint MacArthur As Chief

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Seattle—General Douglas MacArthur was spotlighted today as the possible military leader of the United States if Sen. Robert A. Taft is elected president.

Taft said he would oust the present joint chiefs of staff and "do everything I could to utilize the knowledge and experience" of MacArthur.

"The war in Korea would have been won long ago," Taft said, "if President Truman had followed the advice of MacArthur."

Acheson Will Attend King's Funeral; Try to Oil Franco-German Relations

London—Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived today to attend the funeral of King George VI and try to smooth out Franco-German differences which already have delayed the formation of a West European army.

Acheson plans to confer here with British foreign secretary Anthony Eden, French foreign minister Robert Schuman and West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer before the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting opens Saturday.

American officials said Acheson's trip here and to the NATO council meeting in Lisbon next week is a mission of conciliation. He will try to bring the French and Germans together to permit a start to be made on formation of the army designed to defend Western Europe under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MIG Is No Better, Air Force Says

Washington—Top air force officers do not share the belief that Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters are "much better" than the American F-86 Sabrejets in action over Korea.

They concede that the MIGS are better in some respects, but contend that the American fighter is superior in other ways.

The issue was raised by the widow of Maj. George A. Davis, the nation's leading jet ace, who was shot down in Korea last Sunday.

Mrs. Davis said that her husband wrote her last October that the MIGS "are so much better than the sabres that something must be done."

The air force says, "The difference in the F-86 and the MIG in the ability to shoot each other down lies in the pilot."

Sabres so far have shot down MIGS at the rate of about six or seven to one.

The MIG can climb slightly better than the Sabre. The F-88 has more range than the MIG.

Elizabeth Crash Toll Goes to 32 Today

Elizabeth, N. J.—The death toll of a National airliner crash here two days ago rose to 32 today. Three crashes in two months claimed a total of 118 lives.

Red Infantry Probes; Suffers Loss

Korea—Communist infantrymen hit UN lines with probing attacks today and again suffered heavy casualties before being forced back.

Allied artillery killed or wounded an estimated 80 Reds out of two companies engaged in three night-long attacks against Allied positions west of the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front.

The action was the heaviest of 30 contacts made by Communist forces along the 145-mile battlefront. Reds attacked advance Allied positions late Tuesday night and continued lobbing hand grenades and firing automatic weapons until morning.

American jet pilots flew over North Korea seeking revenge for downed ace Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., but spotted only 42 Communist MIG-15 jets without engaging in any fights.

Military Procurement Baffles House

Washington—Chairman F. Edward Hebert said today his special House armed services subcommittee is less satisfied and more bafled than ever in its investigation of waste in military procurement.

"We're given the ridiculous summation," the Louisiana Democrat said, "that the ultimate authority is the president of the United States—even on a nail."

Hebert's comment referred to testimony by Rear Admiral Morton L. Ring, vice chairman of the office of supply management under the munitions board, who described the red tape involved in such problems as getting the army, navy and air force to use the same description for a common nail.

Someone Stole a Lake

. . . in Jamesburg, N. J., or at least it disappeared and police haven't been able to find the culprit responsible. Someone opened the gates of the dam and the sun came up today on two miles of mud flats. Down the drain also went bass and pickerel stocked by the state.

Mrs. Bess Truman Is 67 Today

. . . and it was the only day this week her publicity-announced schedule listed no civic or social activity.

The First Lady was expected to celebrate the anniversary with a quiet dinner at Blair House with the President. Margaret who turns 28 next Sunday, was in Washington over the week end but returned to New York yesterday.

A Soldier Who Didn't Like Army Chow

. . . was bawled out by his commanding officer and told "no more of this griping."

Thereafter when the soldier sat down to eat he would say: "Hebrews, 13.8."

A curious mess sergeant, with the help of the chaplain, found the passage in the New Testament:

"The same yesterday, and today, and forever."

Wheat Disease Research Improved By New Personnel and Greenhouse

Wheat mosaic and stem rust research at Kansas State will be speeded up by recent additions in personnel, equipment, and a new specially designed greenhouse, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, has announced.

These diseases are important to the wheat industry, and their effective control will depend on the research which is under way and now planned, he said. The answers to the baffling questions about wheat mosaic and stem rust diseases are to be learned through controlled environmental conditions in the new experimental greenhouse, specially equipped to study the diseases.

A contract has been let for greenhouse material, priorities approved, and deliveries of materials will be soon, it is hoped. The physical plant of the College plans to start construction of the greenhouses early in spring, Throckmorton said.

NEW SCIENTISTS have been added to the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology to work on wheat mosaic and stem rust. Dr. Webster H. Sill Jr., formerly of Wisconsin university, will be stationed at Manhattan to conduct wheat mosaic research.

Two federal pathologists will be added, one with headquarters at the Hays experiment station to carry on field experiments on wheat mosaic in the western third of Kansas.

A second one will devote full time to wheat stem rust research at K-State, concentrating on the new and serious 15B race rust now widespread in the hard winter wheat area. Both the new co-operating federal plant pathologists will be part of the K-State staff now studying wheat mosaic and stem rust, Director Throckmorton explained.

"With additional research workers and improved facilities, we will be able to advance the knowledge necessary to control these troublesome wheat diseases," L. E. Melchers, head of the college botany and plant pathology department, said. It takes time and funds and the answers don't come overnight, he said, but progress is definitely being made.

THE NEW GREENHOUSE will consist of two units each 21 by 100 feet, connected by a glassed-in passageway. Each unit or house will be divided into four insect proof compartments and each will have automatic heating and ventilating controls, first so controlled greenhouses on the campus.

A loss of $30,000,000 occurred in Kansas from wheat mosaic in 1947. Although damage to the 1951 wheat crop from mosaic was less severe, the loss amounted to several million dollars.

Before it is possible to recommend a control for this virus disease, Melchers said, it is necessary to learn how the virus is transmitted and spread, what reservoirs harbor the mosaic virus, how environmental factors influence the symptoms and injury from mosaic, and other basic information.

The disease is as baffling in its makeup to the plant pathologists as polio is to medical science, Melchers declared.

Housing Lists Grow Longer

Waiting lists for family quarters continue to gather in the housing office, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

At present 22 students remain on the list for this semester, 3 of whom will be placed shortly. Nine reservations are posted for this summer. As far ahead as next fall the list continues with 10 reservations.

When filing for housing, students are requested to give the semester they expect to finish school, Edwards said. But now that those enrolled under the G. I. Bill cannot interrupt their training and re-enter later, further complications arise. Some who graduate remain for additional courses and the department feels obliged to house them as long as they remain in college.

At present about 100 vacancies are due to come about at the end of this semester. However, no certainty can be tagged to these appearances because of such conditions, he said.

Students May Try For Vet School

Pre-veterinary students wishing to apply for admittance to the School of Veterinary Medicine may do so beginning Friday, February 15, Dean E. E. Leasure has announced.

Application forms may be obtained in Dean Leasure's office, room 104, Veterinary hall. They will be available until May 15 However, the dean suggests students get their forms early.

The committee on the selection of veterinary students will start interviews with the applicants by the first week in March, Dean Leasure said. Sixty students will be selected to enter as freshman for the coming fall semester. Fifty percent of the class will be notified by April 15, the remainder by June 15. Those who are refused will be notified by June 15.

Expert Says Husband Hunting-Girls Are Just Looking for a 'Sure Thing'

Los Angeles, (U.P.)—A family relations expert says her studies showed:

1—Marriage is becoming increasingly popular.

2—That present-day young people marry younger than their parents did . . . but

3—They don't select their spouses as wisely.

Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall of the University of Chicago told an annual meeting of obstetricians yesterday that the girls of the post-war era want to "take advantage of every sure thing they can find in an unsure era."

She said more than half of the girls in the United States now marry by the time they are 20, and there are fewer spinsters than there were in the period from 1890 to 1900, when 50 per cent of girls between 20 and 24 were unmarried.

In 1949, less than 33 per cent of the girls in the 20-to-24 age group were single, she said.

The median age for marriage by women now is 20.3, and there are many places where two-thirds of high school seniors are engaged, Dr. Duvall said.

The median age for marriage by men is 22.7, compared with a median of 26.1 in 1890, when only 63 per cent of the population was married, and while the population increased 70 per cent between 1900 and 1940, the number of marriages climed 128 per cent.

But in the same period, the divorce rate increased 374 per cent.

"It is certain that the selection of a mate was done more carefully in 1900 than in 1940," Dr. Duvall said.

Prof Will Help Plan Program at Denver

Dr. H. H. Laude, Kansas State agronomist, has been asked to help committees of the National Association of Wheat Growers plan their coming year's program in the association's third annual meeting in Denver February 14-16.

H. W. Clutter, Holcomb, president of the national organization, said several other outstanding agricultural authorities will assist in committee work at the Denver meeting.

The Calendar

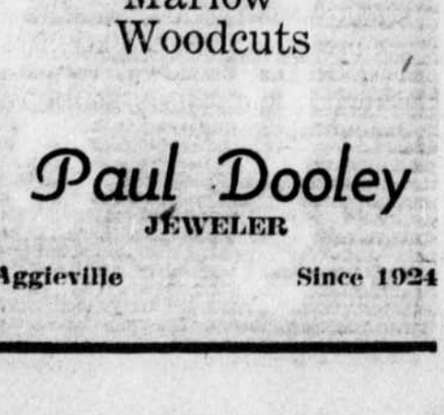
Wednesday, February 13

Graduate Student Wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Branch Station Conference, Feb. 13-16
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
I S A mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
West Stadium, Men's pool, 7:30-9:30
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg 211, 7:30-9 p. m.
Chi O alumnae group candy sale, Canteen
Arabs student club, Illustrations Hall, 6:50 p. m.
Chess tournament meeting, Student Union, 7 p. m.

Thursday, February 14

YM-YW, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Branch Station conferences
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
W. A. A., N 105, 7-9 p. m.
Algebra Placement test, X 101-109, 7-10 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p. m.
Art club, A 211 and Rec center, 4
K-State Players, "The Rivals," Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Home Economics Teaching club, C 101, 4 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

Army neuro-surgical teams in Korea are now capable of performing delicate head and spinal surgery within 20 miles of the battle lines.



Keepsake Diamonds

Pearls

Necklaces

Identification Bracelets

Birthstone Rings

Marlow Woodcuts

Paul Dooley
JEWELER

Aggieville Since 1924



Try the Juicy
HAMBURGERS
at
Blake's Truck Stop
Close Nightly at 11 p. m.
2½ miles East on 24 & 40

Kansas State Is Rapidly Outgrowing Its 165,000 Volume Library Building

By MARY EDDY

The College library building is only 25 years old, but it has already been outgrown by the expanding needs of K-Staters according to William Baehr, librarian.

The building now houses 165,000 volumes and seven to eight thousand volumes are added yearly, Baehr said.

Built in 1927, the building needs to be enlarged to provide more space for shipping and receiving, along with private offices and workrooms.

"Since more and more departments on the campus are planning to give advanced degrees, more volumes will have to be added for graduate research material," Baehr said.

Forty-two students find employment in the Library, according to Baehr. Besides these student assistants, the main library employs three full time civil service workers, and fifteen professional staff members.

By professional staff members, librarians mean employees who have a college education, plus one year of training in a professional library school. Of the Kansas State library staff, seven or eight members have had two years of training beyond college.

Library departments are: Loan, headed by Miss Mildred Camp, including Class Reserves under Miss Carol Owsley; Catalog, Miss Bernice Paton; Continuations, Miss Mary Eilleen Roberts; and the Reference Department, under Miss E. H. Davis.

Miss Camp, Miss Davis, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Mabel Baxter, of the Continuations Department have been here since the present building was opened.

A. B. Smith, who preceded Baehr as head librarian, with the aid of Miss Derby, designed the building. Baehr became Librarian in 1943.

Student assistants in the library are expected to do various things, ranging from mending and repairing books and pamphlets in the class reserve department, to the opening, sorting, and arranging of periodicals in the continuations department. Students employed in the reference department assist with typing and sorting of pamphlets, while the student assistants in the loan department check books in and out. Filing, lettering, and pasting, are the jobs which fall to students in the catalog department.

Working in the library is no picnic, Baehr points out. For instance, the Continuations Department handles many magazines, bulletins and government pamphlets daily. These magazines have to be sorted, filed, and made available to the public in less than twenty-four hours by members of that department. More than 51,000 serial publications are received in Continuations every year.

Study Opportunity Offered in Vienna

The University of Vienna will have an international summer session this year at Schloss Traunsee, in Salzkammergut, Austria. Its purpose is to promote European-American cultural relations.

Courses, conducted in English, will be offered in law, political science, liberal arts, German literature, and language. Tours and excursions to Vienna and local points of interest will be conducted.

Inclusive cost for 3 weeks is $100, for 6 weeks $185. The school is on the list of European institutions approved by the Veterans Administration.

Interested students may write for further information and application blanks to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York 36, New York.

Honorary Society Elects Officers

Lynn W. Martin was recently elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society. Other new officers for second semester are Ivan Krug, vice president; Bill Walker, treasurer; Roger Brislawn, recording secretary; and Marvin Smith, corresponding secretary.

The Marine Corps emblem, showing the western hemisphere on the shank of the anchor and surmounted by an eagle, has been kept virtually the same as when adopted in 1868.

Graduate Student Quartet Sings for Armed Services

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington. (U.P.)—Four young men I know stalled their quest for higher learning to entertain the boys in uniform.

It was an admirable sacrifice. The fellows all are graduate students at George Washington university and possessors of better than average voices.

I first heard them sing at a groundhog gambol sponsored by the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

These barbershoppers are an odd but interesting clan. They sat around round tables, before the real entertainment began, and burst into song. A different tune rose from each table—all at the same time and this non-singing character couldn't hear himself slup his soup.

THE BOYS I mentioned, call themselves the "Colonials." They started singing together just for fun in 1949 and have been at it ever since.

The fellow who takes the lead is Steve Andersen, Washington; the top tenor is Richard Hedges of Washington and formerly of Lincoln, Neb.; Baritone is John Parker of Washington, and a deep-throated young man named Wade Currier of Syracuse, N. Y., booms it up at bass.

It wasn't long before the team was appearing at various functions around town and attracting considerable attention.

In 1950 they branched out as a global attraction when the armed services heard about their value as entertainers. The Military Air Transport service agreed to cart them around.

"All you'll get out of it is free air transportation, your grub, and whatever satisfaction you can get out of entertaining servicemen," they were told.

THAT YEAR—in 1950—they flew to Newfoundland, Labrador, and Greenland, just in time to catch a lot of heavy weather and to entertain a lot of homesick and bed-ridden boys in hospitals.

"We would go into a ward and do a couple of our own arrangements," Currier said, "and then we'd separate and talk sports and politics with the kids."

The favorite among the servicemen was Currier's arrangement of "Down on Toidy Toid."

"You'd think every one of those boys was from Brooklyn," Hedges piped in. "Other tunes they seemed to like were 'Cruising in My Model T,' and 'Mood Indigo.'"

In the Model T song one of the boys pulls a bulb full of water from his pocket and to simulate a leaky radiator he squirts the water into the air. The first time they tried that the bulb sprang a leak and sprayed all four singers. It brought down the house and they left it in the act.

The quartet soon may be broken up. All of the boys are of draft age. It isn't likely they could wind up at the same base.

Warren Prawl To Speak To Hort Club Thursday

Warren Prawl, ag education major, will be the guest speaker in Hort club Thursday at 4 p. m. in D108. Warren spent four months of last summer in Europe on the International Farm Youth Exchange. This will be his fifty-first talk, including one in Iowa.

New officers were elected last meeting of the club. Lynn Burris is the new president. Others are Dean Graham, vice president, Max Roth, secretary; Ernie Hendrickson, treasurer; and Jack Kyle, program chairman.

Train Plays Burglar

Oklahoma City. (U.P.)—Policemen investigating the apparent burglary of the Mud Products Inc., building were mystified because whoever had pried the back door open hadn't stolen anything. Officers finally discovered it had been done by a freight train. A plank jutting from a car on the slow-moving freight had jammed against the door, forcing it open.

Time Is Right To Buy Seeds

Thirty to forty different vegetables can be grown in Kansas gardens, and it isn't too early to be buying seed, C. C. Singletary, Kansas State horticulturist, has said.

The amount of seed to be ordered should be based on family needs with enough green and yellow vegetables so they can be altered in the diet with little repetition. Singletary said it is important to buy seed early to be sure of getting varieties and hybrids one wants from reliable companies.

If one has the equipment, transplants should be used instead of seed to give earlier harvests, longer production periods. Transplants Singletary mentioned for Kansas gardens are cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, sweet potatoes, head lettuce, and such crops as muskmelons, watermelons, and onions.

Cool season crops that can be planted as soon as the ground is thawed are potatoes, peas, and leaf lettuce.

Manure spread on the soil should be worked 6 to 8 inches. Commercial fertilizers, Singletary said, should be applied only one or two weeks before planting dates.

Home grown vegetables are more nutritious and more palatable than those purchaser at a market, Singletary said.

Air Guard Unit Plans Encampment

An estimated 10,000 air national guard officers and men will take part in two-week field training exercises this summer, Maj. General Earl T. Hicks, chief of the Air Force division, national guard bureau, has announced.

One hundred and sixty federally recognized ANG units, including all state headquarters, will participate.

ANG plans will airlift pilots, air crews, and key personnel to camp with the remainder moving by rail, bus, and truck.

General Ricks invited young men interested in aviation to join an air national guard unit and qualify for the two-week field encampments, weekly air base training periods, and specialist and flying training available in regular Air Force schools.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29



IVA KITCHELL, dance satirist, will appear February 18, at 8:15 in the college auditorium sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series. Miss Kitchell, who was born in Junction City, is one of the foremost comic dance interpreters. Tickets are on sale at the music department's office in the auditorium.

Real Race Planned For Alum President

Alumni of Kansas State will elect the president of their association and directors from the "White" or "Purple" party this spring, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, has announced.

Previously a nominating committee named new directors and officers and the alumni association merely approved the nominations. The election for five directors and president of the alumni association will be conducted by mail for the first time in modern college history.

Those on the nominating committee for the "White" slate are L. E. Garrison, Abilene; William Kelly, Hutchinson; and Mrs. Dorothy Kirk, Scott City. Candidates on the "Purple" ticket are to be nominated by George Harkins, Wichita; Frank Freeto, Pittsburg, Kan., and Mrs. Ross Beach Jr., Hays.

Five directors will be elected to serve terms of three years. Alumni also are to vote on a constitutional amendment that would move past presidents to the board of directors for the first year following their presidencies.

Broken Lenses



Save the Pieces

It makes no difference by whom your glasses were fitted, we can duplicate your

BROKEN LENSES.

Our repair department renders you the quickest possible service whatever the repairs might be.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D.
OPTOMETRIC
EYE SPECIALIST
Office 1220 Moro Street
Aggieville
Phone 3289 for appointment

STANDARD

—Friendly
—Fast
—Efficient
—Quality
Service

CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson Across from the Stadium

Parties, Guests, New Officers in Society

The Clovias were hostesses to a Valentine's party at the chapter house Friday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warne, Mary Ann Miller, Carol Jean Blackhull, Herman Cott, Max Mullen, Armin Samuelson, J. M. Frey, A. Doyle Moore, Harlan Copeland, Neil Kolman, Hans Hansen, Harold Fearing, Keith Selby, Bob Rezac, Don Esslinger, Glen Hurley, Wayne, Shirk, Jim Tubach, Mart Woner, Jerry Vanskyke, Charles Harden, Dale Evans, Henry Gardiner, Bob McGauhey, Gene Meuli, Rollin Vickery, Virgil Snell, Ivan Schmedemann, and Max Johnson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Farm House pledges took their sneak Saturday night after the IPC dance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Chi O and Sigma Nu had an hour dance at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Mrs. Harold C. Tuma of Narka was a guest at Farm House last week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Max Entrikin, Virgil Snell, and Charles Harden were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Phi house were Mrs. Ptacek of Kansas City, Jeanne Ptacek of Lenexa, Barbara Hamilton of Topeka, Gary Anderson of Holton, Jack Collins of Junction City, Hi Faubion, Charlene Mordy, Phyllis Wharton, and Nadith Lewis.

Barbara Hamilton of Topeka and Jeanne Ptacek of Lenexa were weekend guests at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Waltheim Sunday were Myrna Cork of Page City, Nola Voss of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bates and Gregg of Glasco, Mary Ann Thurlow and Raymond Bergmeier of Wakefield, Margaret Lester and Marilyn Mann of Topeka, and Dick Schroll.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marilyn Bell of Wichita was a weekend guest at La Fiel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Roscoe Hall and Joe Brooks of Fort Riley were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Pi K A house Sunday were Dr. W. H. Mowder and Paul Brown of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the ATO house last week were Bruce Karns and Bob Hahn, former ATO members now in the service.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Kenneth Adamek, Martin Ebey, Don Hutchinson, and Joe and Wilma Byers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weekend guests at the Tri Delt house were Jolene Esau, Luann Culver, and Janet Willis of Kansas City, and Rosemary Cobble of Emporia State Teacher's college.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Tri Delt dinner guests Sunday were Clifford Bizek, Jolene Esau, Luann Culver, and Janet Willis.

New Pledges

Recently pledged to SAE were Gary Bergen of Independence, Mo., Kenny Long of Manhattan, Dick Damiani of Oak Park, Ill., and Tom Ebert of River Forest, Ill.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Xi house recently for Dorine Heitschmidt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mary Beth Sieh of Manhattan is a new Alpha Xi pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

Delta Sig held installation last Wednesday for Raymond Burns, president; Wayne Shirk, vice-president; Donald McPherron, secretary; Virden Turner., treasurer; Bob Biemer, house manager; Jack Plush, pledge trainer; Bill Machin, assistant pledge trainer; Jeff Sangster, commissary manager; William Paterson, acting chapter editor.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Barbara Weathered was recently elected president of Coed Court. Other newly elected officers are Nadine Howard, vice-persident and social chairman, and Frances Sjo, reporter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers at Skywood hall are Margie Plucar, vice-president and Lou Ann Lawrence, secretary-treasurer.

Weddings

Roberson-Zambrana

Kathleen Roberson, home ec graduate student, and Luis Zambrana, civil engineering junior, were married January 31. Kathleen is from Pratt and Luis is from La Paz, Bolivia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Warnken-Dawson

Vivian Warnken and Jim Dawson, Pi K A, were married January 26 in Hutchinson. Vivian was a home ec freshman from Hutchinson and Jim is an agriculture junior from Nickerson.

Inspiration for 'Cry' Came From Writer's Lonely Hours

Pittsburgh, (U.P.) — Churchill Kohlman, a cleaning plant night watchman who composed one of the current hit songs, credits the long hours he has spent patrolling his lonely rounds for the inspiration.

Kohlman said he planned to continue in his job even though his song "Cry" is near the sales top. Sixteen record companies have waxed the song and one company alone has sold almost a million copies.

"All my life I've been chasing the songwriters' rainbow, but I didn't dream it would be like this," Kohlman said.

He sent more than 200 of the songs that came to him in the night to publishers without a single acceptance. In many cases the envelopes weren't even opened.

Then one night as he worked as watchman at the University of Pittsburgh, he heard a professor talking to his wife on the telephone. The wife wanted advice on how to quiet her baby, who was crying.

"He told his wife to let the baby cry; it would do her good to get it out of her system," Kohlman related. Before the night was over a song urging the world to "go ahead and cry" was lilting through Kohlman's mind.

The melody sounded good to him then. Now, hearing it from radios, television sets, and music boxes, Kohlman said:

"It's really music to my ears."

A native of Pittsburgh, Kohlman's only musical education was a correspondence school course in theory, but he can "chord enough on the piano to get a tune down on paper."

The songwriter is the father of three children. He is prouder of them than his hit song. Eleanor, 16, is a cheer leader and honor student at Peabody high school and Carl, 10, is getting A's at Liberty school.

Phyllis, 2, recognizes her father's song when it is played on the radio and joins in.

"I don't want to sound like a doting father, but she never misses a word," Kohlman declared.

Air Force Eases Pilot Restrictions

Men enlisting for four years in the Air Force will be eligible immediately to apply for pilot or observer training, the Air Force said today.

Airmen were formerly required to serve 18 months of the four-year enlistment period before they could apply for such training.

Accepted applicants with two or more years of college may continue to enlist in the Air Force for a two-year period. All applicants will be chosen for flying training on a competitive basis.

Those successfully completing flying training will continue to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve and to serve for three years on active duty.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Tomorrow Is Valentine's Day, May Be Highlight of Your Life

By MARY ANN BARCLAY

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'Egad, tomorrow is Valentine's day!' "

To mere man, like a small cork bobbing about on the sea called romance, this day may mark the beginning or the end of a smooth, controlled part of his lift.

If this man has been living in a state of confusion from fear that his true love would reject him, but he gets brave and sends her a valentine which she accepts, he will assume that his life will now follow a steady course.

If, on the other hand, his life had been orderly but from some unknown reason he had been prompted to confess his love for one of the weaker sex, he can assume that he will be towed from his safe little cove out into howling winds and stormy sea.

And then there's the case of the lad whose life is methodical—who plans, checks details, and then rechecks. He baits his hook, uses the prescribed lure, and waits. Said lad may be in for a shock.

His "fair lady" may not be ready to be anchored down yet; she may be the roving kind. Then again she may take the lure—hook, line, and sinker. It has truly been said that there is only one thing more unpredictable than the weather--women!

Because time and tide wait for no man, and because it's leap year, things may be different this year. The line used may be the same, but the sucker may be of the opposite sex.

But even Valentine's Day has its bright side. Just think of all the poets who would otherwise be penniless. And quite often they get around to saying what you wish you could say.

Often these same poets inflate your ego without realizing what a valuable thing they are doing. Their rhyme and meter may be better, you say, but their sentiments are much more shallow than yours.

So you see, this leaves everyone happy. Girl gets valentine, boy gets his ego boosted, poet gets paid, and they all live happily ever after.

P.S. Dont forget to read the small print!

Control Found For Worms In Chickens

Material from a scientific article by Dr. James E. Ackert, emeritus dean of the Kansas State Graduate School, and Dr. Bernard B. Riedel who earned a Ph D degree in parasitology here, has been popularized by Everybody's Poultry Magazine.

Studies by the K-State scientists showed that large roundworms have an aversion to chickens fed a normal protein diet. Chickens on a low protein diet are particularly susceptible to the worms. Those on a high protein diet also are more susceptible to the worms than those on a normal protein diet. Normal is considered to be 18.75 percent protein content.

Hiedel and Ackert also found that worms were fewer and smaller as the age of chickens advances.

British Chemist Observes Milling

R. C. A. Bradshaw, Cereal Chemist from Great Brietain, was the guest of the milling department Thursday and Friday. He discussed milling problems and looked over the milling department.

Bradshaw has been sent to the United States by the British Government Administration of Food and the War Office to study milling methods and help bring about a better understanding of agriculture and milling between the two countries.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Department Moves Into New Building

History, Government, and Philosophy is the first department to occupy its offices in the Arts and Sciences building, Prof. Fred L. Parrish, head, announced today.

Everything of the department's except a few records has been moved from the old quarters in Fairchild. No telephones have been installed in the new building yet.

Due to bleacher construction in the Field House, no moving is being done at present for the other departments which will occupy the building. Speech, modern languages, English, and Dean R. W. Babcock will have offices in the building.

Electrician Has Ideas

Detroit. (U.P.)—Herbert J. Klaes, an electrician at the Ford Rouge plant, finds it pays off to pay attention to other people's business. Klaes has turned in nearly 400 suggestions and has been paid off for more than 100 of them to the tune of $1,375.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Inspection Planned For Army ROTC

Kansas State's Army ROTC department will be inspected April 28-29 by officers of the Fifth Army, Maj. William V. Downer, acting PMS&T of the army ROTC, announced today.

The inspection schedule is not planned to interrupt the normal academic schedule of the institution or student unless so desired by the institutional authorities, said Major Downer. Requirements of the inspection will be modified to be adaptable to local conditions which will include availability of students and institutional authorities.

Woman Judge Accepts Drunks Offer

Westfield, Mass., (U.P.)—District Judge Florence W. Burke has met many inebriates, but none as considerate as the one who offered to cross the Connecticut line because the judge "had enough to do with drunks from her own state."

The law obliged and the tipsy defendant was hustled to the state line.

BABY'S
PORTRAIT
Now is the Time
Call Gene
75F40
Guerrant's Studio
½ Mile West Highway 40

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4820



A gift from STEVENSON is a cherished possession.

She will be delighted with a Blouse from our smart collection.
We have whites or all the most wanted shades from which to choose. Sizes 32-40.
Stevensons
Ladies Dept. 317 Poyntz

'Poisoner's Best Friend' Trapped By International Science Work

London, (U.P.)—The "poisoner's best friend," a deadly, tasteless, odorless liquid hitherto almost impossible to detect in the human body, has been trapped by science in a brilliant piece of international research extending from native Africa to Oxford.

No one will ever know how many "heart attacks" or how many fatal cases of "lockjaw" were really murdered through its use. From now on poisoners no longer can administer the fluid with impunity. Science has caught up with them.

THE STORY of fluoracetic —the active component of the gifblaar plant of Africa—was told by Prof. R. A. Peters of the biochemistry department of Oxford, where the clue to paralysis and death was found to be an innocent chemical, citric acid.

No one had suspected previously that citric acid, which is produced by the body itself in burning sugar, could be linked to murder.

Peters said Sir Henry Dale, who investigated the plant 40 years ago, told him it was widely believed witch doctors in West Africa used it as a secret poison and that it was responsible for a fatal paralytic disease among natives raging at that time.

THE DIFFICULTY in detecting the poison has been due to incomplete knowledge of the process in the body by which energy is drawn from sugar. Peters and his team were doing a biochemical study of fluoracetic acid when they discovered it prevents the body from breaking down the citric acid created when sugar is burned into simpler compounds.

Retention of the waste citric acid, they found, finally acted as a violent poison on heart and nervous system.

The importance of this discovery to criminal investigation was noted immediately and Peters and his chemists, who came from Belgium, Italy, Britain, the United States and Australia, set about finding a method of determining when the poison had been administered.

That cannot be done before death but it may be some comfort to the victim to know his slayer probably will be punished. Highly technical, it involves detection of the amount of citric acid in the kidney (which has to be ground up for the purpose). An abnormal amount indicates poison.

"We have a new discovery which should be of medico-legal importance," Dr. Peters announced. "I cannot think of any other instance of a research in which investigation into the biochemistry of a poison has provided a possible means of proving its administration.

KSDB-FM TONIGHT

6:00 Club "88"
6:30 Broadway Rhythms
7:00 Land's Best Bands
7:15 Campus Personality
7:30 Kent Smith Show
7:45 Local News
7:50 Sports News
7:55 Recorded Interlude
8:00 Fish & Lewis Show
8:30 Report from Europe
8:45 Easy Listening
9:00 Especially for You
9:15 Manhattan Serenade
10:00 Disc Jockey Paradise

Profs' Long Service Will Be Recognized

Three professors will be given emeritus certificates and recognized for a total of 99 years service to Kansas State during commencement week at the College late in May.

They are Carl Elling who has been with the K-State extension division 44 years; Emma Hyde, with the mathematics department 31 years; and Leah Ascham who taught in the School of Home Economics 24 years.

Prof. Hall To Discuss Vocational Ag Methods

Lawrence Hall, professor of vocational education, left today to conduct the first of a series of conferences about methods of teaching vocational agriculture.

The conferences are being given until February 28 in various Kansas towns for beginning and first year vocational agriculture teachers.

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

TYPWRITERS, Adding machines and Duplicating Machines, Service, Sales & Rentals, New & Used. Crane & Company, Inc., O. D. Bell, Agent, 704 N. 4th St., Ph. 5551. 84-88

Furnished House Trailer with attached room. See or call C. N. Thomas, Honeywell Trailer Court. Ph. 67588. 81-85

FOR RENT

Attractive unfurnished first floor apartment in new fourplex near campus. Two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room. Faculty or college employees preferred. $85. Tel. 5176. 83-85

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for one boy in double room, main floor, one-half block south of Nichols gym. Ph. 26463. 85-89

BUSINESS SERVICE

Smart sewing for little girls and grown-ups. Moderate prices. Mrs. Gracia, 42C Elliot Cts. 84-88

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 84-86

For Private instructions in courses in mathematics (college algebra through two-hour course in differential equations) call Freda Carlson. Ph. 45261, address 820 Thurston, hours by appointment. 82-86

NEED

One boy in a basement apt. 1822 Hunting Ave. Call 4943.

LOST

Gold love pin—military type with 2 crossed swords, between 17th & Fairview & Campus. Ph. 26371. 84-86

Woman's black leather billfold on Campus or on North 14th Street Monday, Feb. 11. Reward. Finder please call 4261. 85

RIDES AVAILABLE

Free trip, one way, to Denver around Feb. 21, for driving late model car with owner as passenger. Prefer couple, teacher or female student. Ph. 28132. 84

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Treat Your Car
to
Texaco Service
ORVILLE'S
TEXACO
'Friendly and Efficient Service'
3rd and Osage
Phone 2373

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



AT ALABAMA 2 to 1 because of MILDNESS Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

Bama Drug Co.
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
SIGNED ..... PROPRIETOR

* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

...and only Chesterfield has it!

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 14, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 86

Illness Spreads Across Campus

An epidemic of measles, influenza, mumps, chicken pox, and pneumonia spreading over the campus has hospitalized 40 students—the largest number to be confined to student health since 1949, Dr. B. W. Lafene said today.

There are also a few cases of tonsilitis in the student hospital.

"I would like to make a strong appeal to the student body to take two precautions in combating the epidemic of influenza," Dr. Lafene said. Students should take an influenza vaccine before becoming ill. Second, a student should immediately go to bed if suffering from fever, chilling, aching, or other symptoms of influenza.

Dr. Lafene believes climatic conditions, and increased carelessness on the part of the public have been chief causes for the health conditions. People have been free from influenza for a long period of time until they have become lax and indifferent towards protecting themselves against the disease, he said.

Students must co-operate in controlling the influenza epidemic by protecting their health, Dr. Lafene urged.

No visitors are allowed in the student hospital because of the lack of nursing staff to facilitate the interference of visitors with the large number of patients. Also visitors may contact serious infections or spread highly contagious diseases.

The influenza epidemic is not only at the K-State campus but state-wide, according to the State Board of Health. Some 7,800 Kansans were ill with influenza last week while hundreds of other cases were unreported, the State Board of Health reported today. Most of the cases were mild and there were no deaths, Dr. Thomas R. Hood, executive secretary of the board, said.

Beat Missouri To Be Theme For Pep Rally

"Student attendance is needed at the pep rally Friday night to get things rolling for the Missouri game," Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cat president, said today.

Team members are to be introduced and the AGR band will play at the bonfire rally in the Union parking lot Friday, 7 p. m. The yells will be over in time for the students to attend the play being presented in the Auditorium, Hoppes said.

Anyone who would like to help gather wood for the bonfire should meet at the Student Union at 4.

Best Exhibit Gets Trophy At Pat's Prom

A highlight of St. Pat's Prom March 15, will be the awarding of the trophy given by Steel Ring, student engineering society, for the best exhibit at the Engineers' Open House.

Phil Huff, Steel Ring president, who announced the competition today, also stated that the mechanical engineers have won the cup for the past two years and will attempt to retire the trophy by winning three times in a row.



Guerrant Photo

MRS. MALAPROP (Judy Henry) talks with gestures to her niece Lydia Languish (Barbara Babbit) while Sir Anthony Absolute (Gregg Borland) stands left, and Captain Jack Absolute (Allan Kipper) looks on, in this scene from "The Rivals," classic comedy by Sheridan which will be presented by the Kansas State Players in the auditorium at 8:15 tonite.

Student Health Offers Shots For Influenza

Students need not worry about contacting the flu after they have taken the influenza immunization shots that are being given through Student Health, according to Dr. Lafene, medical director.

The flu is a virus type and is contagious. It has spread rapidly in this section of the state, and there are many cases in Manhattan, according to Dr. Fuerig of Student Health.

The shots are voluntary, and students should not hesitate to take them, advises Fuerig. They are to be one shot inoculations with booster shots next fall.

Fuerig said the shots have no after effects such as sore arms or upset stomachs and they insure the highest possible resistance to the flu.

The shots have proved to be effective for the basketball team, who took booster shots a week ago.

Students wishing to take the shots should report to the Student Health any time during its regular hours, Fuerig said.

Players To Present 'The Rivals' Tonight

With plumes tossing and ruffles fluttering, the Kansas State Players will unveil their production of Sheridan's classic comedy "The Rivals" tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The 177-year-old masterpiece of humor and wit dialogue will be dusted off tonight and tomorrow night by an all-student cast in period costumes. The effect will be carried out with 18th century scenery, complete with imitation gas light and ropes across the front of the stage, and the use of "asides" by the players.

"Asides" are short speeches delivered directly to the audience by the actor in the midst of a scene. They were common to all drama of that period.

"The Rivals," now a classic of the English theatrical repertory, has been a favorite for almost two centuries. It has been altered several times to please the changing tastes of theatre-goers, but still maintains the greater part of Sheridan's own dialogue.

A few reserved seats are still available for tonight and tomorrow night and may be secured by presenting an activity card at the box office in the Auditorium. Each student must also bring his activity card to gain admittance to the play.

Six Candidates For ISA Queen Picked at Meet

Six finalists for national ISA queen and the ISA Sweetheart ball were selected after various tests were given to the candidates last night at ISA meeting, Harold Kannar, social chairman of ISA, announced today.

The finalists are Rose Ann Crawford and Virginia White, Northwest Hall; Jean Semisch, Clark's Gables; Juanita Courtwood, Coed Court; Peggy Tangeman, Waltheim; Joleen Standley, Van Zile; Marjorie Wiens, Skywood hall; and JoAnn Hammarlund, Pal-o-mie.

These girls were chosen from a general knowledge quiz and sense of humor tests, Kannar said. The queen will be selected from the six finalists by balloting in Anderson hall.

'New Worlds to Conquer' Are Left For 56-Year-Old Mid-Semester Grad

By EDWARD ZDUNEK

The oldest mid-semester graduate is still at K-State taking more courses and doing research in poultry husbandry. Fifty-six-year-old Joe Clements feels that he has more "new worlds to conquer" and intends some day to teach and do research in college.

While only a junior at Fairmount college, now Wichita university, Clements went into the army in 1917. After holding all ranks from buck private to top sergeant, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and sent overseas.

He still has vivid memories of the battle of the Argonne Woods, Chateau-Thierry, and other skirmishes.

With the end of the war he started a commercial poultry farm in California and by 1930 he had about 20,000 laying hens. Most of what he knows about poultry, he said, was learned the hard way—by working on a poultry farm.

With America's entry into World War II, Clements was recalled into the army as a captain. He spent four years in the South Pacific with a field artillery battalion.

The Melanesian and Polynesian natives turned downed allied fliers and ship-wrecked sailors and troops to the Japanese. Clements went behind enemy lines in a submarine to convince the natives that Americans were their friends.

He said that his mission was highly successful and once a month American submarines made the rounds and picked up the survivors.

Clements saw action at Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands, Bougainville, Eniwetok-atoll, Ancour, Leyte, Okinawa, and others.

He was wounded four times and wounds received on Okinawa left him permanently disabled. He is proud of his war record and holds the Distinguished Service medal, Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart with three clusters, and the Philippine campaign ribbon.

Clements is a collector and he can rival many small museums. While in the South Pacific, he found time to make copies of diaries kept by missionaries and some date two to three hundred years back.

He also has samples of rare wood, some as long as five feet, rocks and stones, gems, and sea shells from all parts of the globe. He made contributions of sea shells to the K-State museum.

In appreciation of his friendship, natives gave him hand-carved canes while he was recuperating from leg wounds. As a going away gift, he was presented with a carved ebony airplane studded with inlaid pearls, carved by 40 men.

Clements was retired from the army as a colonel in May, 1946, after eight months of hospitalization. He received his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma A & M in poultry nutrition and came to K-State in September, 1950.

Clements is married and has three children.

Folse Is New Vet Med Prof

Dean S. Folse, formerly of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, has been appointed associate professor of pathology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State.

Folse earned a master's degree at K-State in 1946 and did an additional year of graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He previously had bachelor's and DVM degrees from Texas A & M in in 1945. He was an associate professor of pathology at Auburn.

The new K-State professor is a member of the AVMA, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Zeta, and several other honorary and professional organizations.

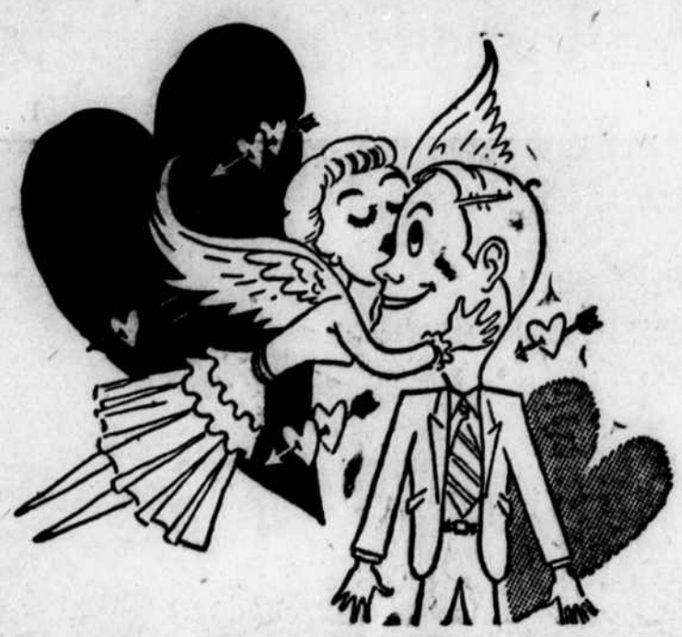
He is the author of several scientific articles including one on parasites of hogs, one on spirocera lupi (parasite) in dogs, and on DDT and X disease of cattle. Mrs. Folse is the former Jean DeMasters.

Three-Car Wreck Involves Student

Three cars were damaged in an accident at Thirteenth and Fremont at noon Wednesday. An auto driven by Fred Diamond, pre-vet sophomore, was crossing Fremont when it struck a car being driven on Fremont by James B. Carr, Manhattan minister.

Carr swerved to avoid the crash and hit a stopped truck operated by Howard Webster of Manhattan. Carr's automobile was damaged on both sides. Repair cost is estimated at $225. Diamond's car has $25 damage to the left front fender, grill, and bumper. The truck driven by Webster has $20 damage to the left front fender.

Robert Guy, electrical engineering sophomore, reported to police that two large, plain, chrome hubcaps were taken from his car Tuesday night. He stated that he had heard a noise during the night, but did not investigate.



Poems Best Express Valentine Sentiments

Today is Valentine's—the day of hearts and flowers, the day of pulse beats and sweet lips, the day of candy and roses—but of most importance, the day of poetry.

No matter whom you want to send a Valentine to, there's been a poem written for just that person, be it sister, father, step-cousin by marriage, absent-minded professors, or ex-cellmates from Sing-Sing.

For instance, if you've got an extra special girl friend with red hair, you can always write:

O, my little scarlet princess,
The flaming apple of my eye,
Will you still be my Valentine,
When you've run out of dye?

Or, if your boyfriend is too cheap to buy you a box of candy, send him this sentiment:

You're so very different,
Not like other men I know,
You never send me roses,
Just help me spend my dough.
You never give me candy,
Nor me with gifts deluge,
So I'll not call you Valentine,
I'll just call you Scrooge.

Or maybe, your bank account's low, send a Valentine to Pop.

I cannot eat becau$e of you,
I have no drink becau$e of you,
My mind i$ numb from $itting home,
Cau$e you $end nothing, I am blue.
$o pleas$e be my Valentine,
Or I'll wain with no ado,
Ju$t your $ignature will let me know,
And any old check will do!

And of course, the most popular verse of all is still good. Try it on the fella who stood you up last week.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The drip of the rain
Reminds me of you.

Hope you too have a happy Valentine's Day!

Hershey Clarifies Draft Deferment Classification

A statement clarifying the draft law as it pertains to college students and complete with 1951 amendments, was recently issued by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. Here, briefly, is the present situation:

There will be no more postponements, only deferments. That is, students who get called for induction will be deferred until the end of the academic year. But students in this situation are granted only one deferment—after that they must enter the service.

A student who gets his induction orders should not get panicky, General Hershey said. All he has to do is ask his dean to tell the local board that he (the student) is doing satisfactory work, and that this work began before he got his induction notice. Enrollment, acceptance, and registration do not count—the important thing is actual attendance at classes.

THIS CLASSIFICATION IS CALLED 1-S. There is also a 2-S draft rating. The latter deferment may be renewed each year, permitting the student to finish college before "going in." A 1-S deferment, on the other hand, is a "one year" deal.

How does one get a 2-S deferment? Getting a score of 70 or better on the selective service college qualification test helps a lot. So does being in the upper portion of the class. Draft boards take these points into consideration when passing out deferments or classifications.

STUDENTS WHO MEET ONE or both of these qualifications can appeal to their state appeal board, if they do not get a 2-S rating, General Hershey said. Sometimes 1-S deferments may be switched to a 2-S at the end of the academic year.

What about enlistments? The army, navy and air force have agreed not to accept any man for enlistment after he has been called for his pre-induction physical. But college students need not worry about this, Hershey added. Most students completing their academic year in 1952 will have ample opportunity to join the service of their choice.

Over the Ivy Line

Coeds at Bethel College Combine Leap Week with Valentine's Day

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

At **Bethel college** the girls are getting a chance to hook the man of their choice. An official Leap Week began February 11 and continues through Valentine's Day. The girls are expected to perform all chivalrous acts that men perform (?) and the boys must conform to all regulations that the girls have. If they don't, a 50-cent box of candy is the penalty.

The professional pharmacy fraternity, Phi Delta Chi, at the **University of Minnesota** is being charged of cheating and theft. Junior class members of the fraternity are charged by classmates with having stolen the answer key to a mid-quarter examination. The accusers said that the fraternity members made "impossible scores" in the exam.

University of Nebraska is conducting a queen race of its own. The judges, men on the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, will select "Miss Rag Mop" and the paper will print her picture. To be eligible a candidate must not be pinned, engaged, going steady, never have won a queen title or be in any campus activities.

Sixty-eight coeds will appear in the beauty section of the **University of Oklahoma's** year book. Yep, all queens of some sort.

At the **University of North Carolina** students had access to free beer one afternoon recently, with one drawback: each mug of the beverage cost the drinker a 15 cent contribution to the March of Dimes campaign.

Good news for movie goers comes from **Purdue university.** New and better popcorn is being worked on by men of science at the university. Thanks to their determined group of men in the botany department, soggy popcorn will soon be a thing of the past.

At **Texas A & M** the lost and found bureau advertised its possession of one biology final exam.

At **Temple university** the coeds are having an argument with the campus deans. It seems that the girls aren't allowed to wear jeans or slacks to school and it has resulted in poems written to the college daily, soap box lectures, and a big fuss all around.

At **Harvard university** officials are carrying on an investigation of illegal stills producing moonshine. One student, who had been brewing 170-proof liquor since last spring, said he did it for "fun and low cost." Students involved in the brewing have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of it.

Movies

Sea Saga Is Sad



"THE RAGING TIDE," (Warcham)—The story of people looking for meaning in their lives is one movies have used many times — often to better advantage than in this saga of the sea.

Richard Conte escapes the police by putting to sea on a fishing boat run by a Swede, Charles Bickford, and his son, Alex Nicols. Bickford is a cagey old fisherman, but Nicols thinks fishing is too much work for sweet lil' him. Conte learns to love the sea and teaches Nicols to appreciate his pop. Shelley Winters doesn't add inspiration.

The setup is good, but weak acting left us with a bad taste in the mouth—a fishy one. There is something that doesn't click.

—D. H.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

HAVE YOU TRIED
our
FRIED SHRIMP?
It's
Delicious
Blue Lounge
CAFE

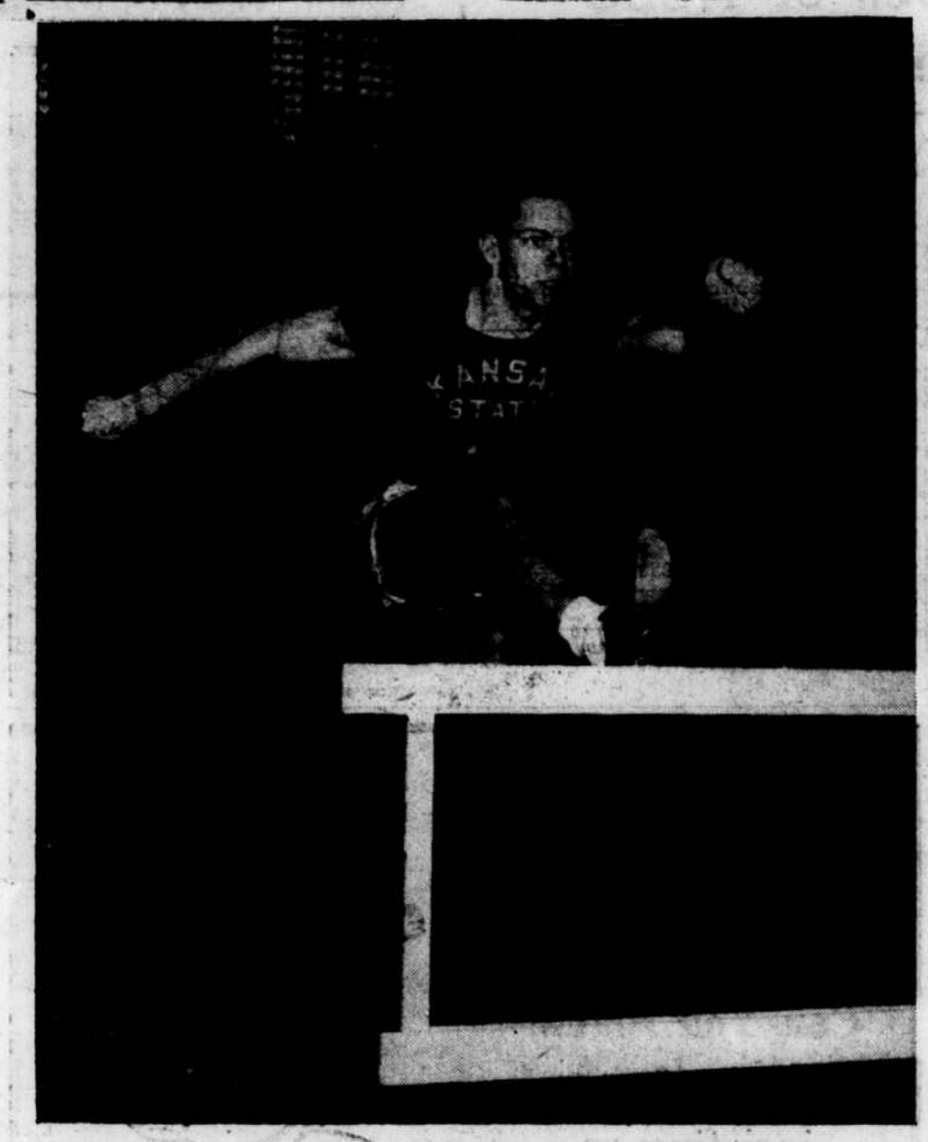


Do YOU KNOW — ARCHIE and his GANG?
They'll keep you howling with laughter with their TEEN-AGE ADVENTURES
For HILARIOUS fun, LOVE and HI-JINKS
See the latest issue of
ARCHIE COMICS
MAGAZINE
America's largest selling College-Age comic magazine on sale at all newsstands for 10¢ or write —
ARCHIE COMICS
241 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.



They're here!
The new
Ship'n Shore
Plaids!
Exclusive patterns!
All combed gingham!
Ever lovely,
ever washable!
3.50
You've seen this one in full color in Mademoiselle and Glamour.
SHIP 'N SHORE

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



CORKY TAYLOR, NEWLY DISCOVERED HURDLE STAR, holds the Kansas State 60-yard low hurdle record with an :06.9 performance. The Kansas City freshman set the record against Kansas last Saturday night.

Cats Drop Dual 65-39

Kansas State dropped their second indoor track meet to the powerful and undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers 65-39 last night. The loss is K-State's second to a conference foe, while the Huskers picked up their third straight conference victory.

Kansas State posted five first place victories. Thane Baker, Big Seven outdoor sprint champion, copped the 60-yard dash and 440-yard dash for the Wildcats. His times were 6.2 seconds for the 60 and a flat 51 seconds for the 440.

Herman Wilson captured first place in the pole vault for K-State with a vault of 12-6½. Veryl Switzer, football all-American, soared 23-7¼ to easily take the broad jump. The other K-State victory was in the mile relay. Bob Dahnke, Duane Blackwood, Jervis Rowe, and Baker covered the mile in 3:35.4.

The Wildcats only took four runner-up spots and three thirds, which show the lack of depth in Coach Haylett's squad. Second place winners for the Cats were Ted Hanson in the mile run, Hi Faubion in the 60-yard high hurdles, Corky Taylor in the 60-yard low hurdles, and Tom Machin in the pole vault.

The three third place point winners were Taylor in the 60-yard dash, Jim Jorns in the 2-mile jaunt, and Dick Towers in the 880-yard run.

There were no records broken but Baker's time in the 60-yard sprint equaled the Big Seven indoor mark. This is the second time he has done the dash in 6.2 this season. Last Saturday night, against Kansas university, he captured it with the same time.

Mile run—1. Les Moore (N), 2. Ted Hanson (KS), 3. Harold Sampson (N). 4:28.6.
60-yard dash—1. Thane Baker (KS), 2. Bob Fairchild (N), 3. Cecil Taylor (KS). :06.2.
440-yard dash—1. Baker (KS), 2. Brian Hendrickson (N), 3. James Hurley. :51.
60-yard high hurdles—1. Don Bedker (N), 2. Hi Faubion (KS), 3. Gaylord Smith (N). :07.6.
Two-mile run—1. Clayton Scott (N), 2. Bob Kruger (N), 3. Jim Jorns (KS). 9:49.6.
880-yard run—1. Moore (N), 2. Dale Schnackle (N), 3. Dick Towers (KS). 1:59.9
60-yard low hurdles—1. Bedker (N), 2. Taylor (KS), 3. Smith (N). :06.9.
Pole vault—1. Herman Wilson (KS), 2. (tied) Tom Machin (KS), and Jim Sommers (N). 12.0 feet.
High jump—1, 2, 3. Phil Heidelk (N), Darrell Morland (N), and Bob Sand (N). 5-10¼.
Broad jump—1. Veryl Switzer (KS). 2. Glenn Beerline (N), 3. Hoppe McCue (N). 23-7¼.
Shot put—1. Paul Grimm (N), 2. Tom Stoup (N), 3. Ted Conner (N). 48-8½.
Mile relay—Kansas State (Dahnke, Blackwood, Rowe and Baker). 3:35.4.

K-Fraternity Initiates 18

The K-Fraternity, Kansas State's honorary athletic organization, initiated eighteen new members into the society last week. The new members are: Thane Baker, Joe Rainman, Price Gentry, Jean Kubicki, Dewey Wade, Bob Balderson, Larry Hartshorn, Earl Meyers.

Ed Pence, Ron Marciniak, Cecil Taylor, Dick Towers, Clare Simpson, Bob Smith, August Keller, Dick Shockey, Tom Ebert, and Dick Damiani.

The Indians of New Mexico have no written language. Their myths have passed orally from generation to generation.

Fraternity Division Opens Intramural Volleyball Play

Intramural volleyball play got under way Tuesday night with twelve teams competing in the new K-State Field House. All the teams playing on the opening night were members of the fraternity division.

Sigma Chi opened up by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 15-4, and 15-6. The Phi Delta Theta team swept two games from Pi Kappa Alpha 15-7, and 15-12.

Delta Sigma Phi came from behind to defeat the Farmhouse lads 15-5, and 15-7, after dropping the first match 15-4. Kappa Sigma stopped the Alpha Tau Omega squad 15-7, and 15-11.

A sky-scraping Sigma Alpha Epsilon team overpowered the boys from Phi Kappa 15-0, and 15-2, and Theta Xi forfeited their game to Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1-0.

In the women's intramural basketball league two games were played Monday night and two games Tuesday night. In the Monday contests Northwest II downed Waltheim 20-14, and Northwest I trimmed Pi Beta Phi 25-18.

Tuesday night Clovia nad Delta Delta Delta met in a hard fought battle that ended in a tie. The two teams will replay the game at some future date. In the other tussle Alpha Xi Delta rolled to a 36-24 victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Monks were the timekeepers of the Middle Ages, and monastery bells told the time to all living within their range.

Although Jamaica is the largest island in the British West Indies, and English is the language spoken there universally, it is not unusual for Jamaican business firms to receive letters of inquiry written in Spanish.

campus styled . . .
sorority endorsed
this is a spring must!
an original design by OLDMAINE Trotters
for those who want the best...
$9.95

squares city

We've cornered the smartest idea ever for your favorite classic — the moccasin! See the new slant we've given this off-square toe for the belittlingest, bewitchingest Old Maine Trotter Original of all.
Rosewood Brown or Red
$9.95

Very flexible
Rigid cushioned arch
Stevensons
SHOE DEPARTMENT

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

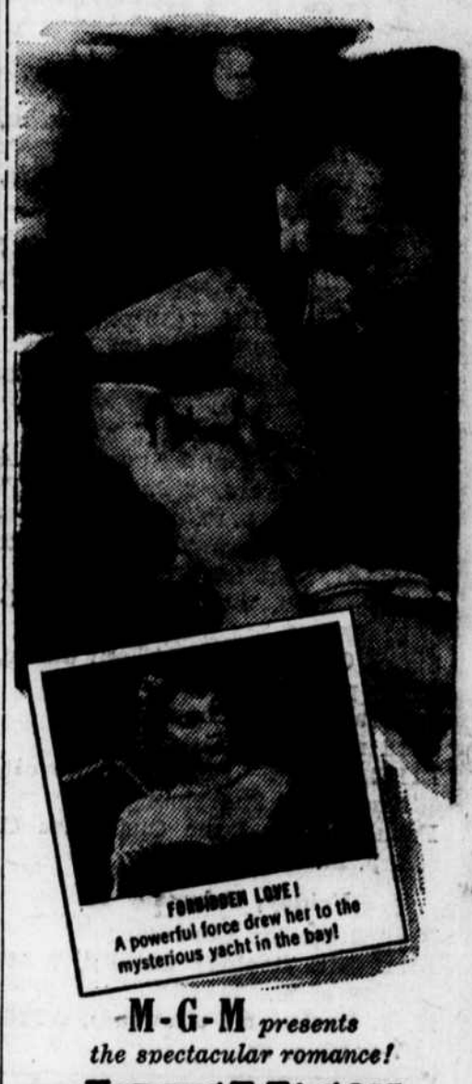
STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Friday & Saturday!
Open: Friday—6:45
Saturday—1:45
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c
The West and its Wildest and Wooliest!
You never saw a more knocked-out action hero than
"Skipalong Rosenbloom"
with
Slapsie Maxie
and his slap-happy saddle-partner, Max Baer!
Hit No. 2
George O'Brien
has a rough time with the 3 Stooges
as his "helpers" in
"Gold Raiders"
Here's a double bill that's a gold mine of action and laughs!
Plus Color
Cartoon and Script, too!

Carlton
Friday & Saturday!
Open: Friday—6:45
Saturday—1:45
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c
U. S. Submarine "TIGER SHARK" makes history off Korean coast!
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"
with
William Holden — William Bendix
—plus—
Featurette — Serial

ENDS TONIGHT
Shelley Winters
Richard Conte
in
"THE RAGING TIDE"
Cartoon — News
Tomorrow and Saturday
Color by Technicolor
MacDonald Carey-Alexis Smith
in
"CAVE OF THE OUTLAWS"
Cartoon — News
Coming Sunday
"Decision Before Dawn"
Wareham Dial 2233

DANCING
Girls: Learn to Follow Better
Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.
Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383

Campus
Now thru Saturday!
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990

THE LOVES OF PANDORA
IN FLAMING COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!


M-G-M presents the spectacular romance!
JAMES MASON
AVA GARDNER
Pandora and The Flying Dutchman
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with
NIGEL PATRICK • SHEILA SIM
HAROLD WARRENDER
MARIO CABRÉ
Show Times
1:45 — 4:20 — 7:00 — 9:00
—plus—
Sport Short - Casper Cartoon

Today's World News

British May Set Off A-Bomb Down Under

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Sydney, Australia—The Sydney Daily Telegraph predicted today the British Commonwealth's first atomic explosion will be touched off in the near future on the central Australian rocket range.

A dispatch from London said the first test probably would be a small bomb suitable for use as an atomic warhead for guided missiles.

Observers believe parts of the first bomb have been shipped secretly to Australia.

The dispatch said Prime Minister Winston Churchill originally had planned to use American testing grounds for the British explosion.

"The decision not to use American facilities was taken to indicate Britain has caught up with, if not passed, America in a guided missile suitable for carrying an atomic warhead."

Treasury Stifled Probe, King Says

Washington—Chairman Cecil R. King today accused top treasury officials of trying to stifle a Congressional investigation of alleged tax scandals in New York.

The California Democrat said the treasury department instigated a grand jury inquiry in New York to interfere with his House ways and means subcommittee.

Subcommittee staff members took key documents from New York to Washington earlier this week, and U. S. attorney Frank Parker said this impeded the grand jury investigation.

Caliph Killed in Tunisian Violence

Tunis—The Mohammedan caliph of Gafsa was assassinated last night by an unknown assailant, authorities said today.

Last night's incidents brought the death toll in Tunisia to 79 killed and more than 200 injured since the Nationalist party opened its campaign of violence following the arrest of party leader Habib Bourguida, January 16. The Tunisians have been campaigning for more voice in home rule under the French.

One MIG Down as 3-Day Quiet Ends

Korea—American Sabrejet pilots damaged one Communist MIG-15 fighter today in the first air battle in three days over North Korea.

Thirty of the Russian-built jets attempted to break through a screening froce of F-86 Sabrejets to attack UN fighter-bombers hammering at Red supply lines. Twenty-nine Sabres chased the MIGS back to the Yalu river before they could get at the allied bombers.

The Calendar

Thursday, February 14

YM-YW, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS 210, 8-11 p. m.
Branch Station conferences
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30 p. m.
W. A. A., N 105, 7-9 p. m.
Algebra Placement test, X 101-109, 7-10 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p. m.
Art club, A 211 and Rec center, 4
K-State Players, "The Rivals," Aud., 8:15 p. m.
Home Economics Teaching club, C 101, 4 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7-9:45 p. m.
Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Decorative Art Show
Student Work
LIFE Photos—Protestant Revolt, Anderson, 2nd floor
Faculty Folk Danc Club, Rec C. 8 p. m.

Friday, February 15

Branch Station Conference
Flint Hill Geology Society, 7:30-9:30 p. m., W115
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p. m.
AGR House party, 8 p. m.
Sigma Nu House party, 9-12 p. m.
Free Movie, "How Green Was My Valley," ELH, 7:30 p. m.
K-State Players, "The Rivals," Aud., 8:15 p. m.
TKE Valentine party, 8:30-12 p. m.
PEP RALLY, Student Union Parking Lot, 7-7:30 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.

Radio Guild Elects Andrews President

Bob Andrews was elected president of Radio Guild, honorary group for radio students, this week. Andrews is also program director for KSDB-FM this semester.

John Chaltas, was elected vice-president; Bob Fromme, secretary; and Cheryle Dicks, treasurer.

Chicago College of
OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Registration February 25

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormiteries on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois



it's
"EXPRESSION"
that makes the difference

in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75

Others $42.50 to $65

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1940 Lincoln convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine and good top. Good buy at $225. 615 N. 9th, (basement entrance) or Phone 37427. 86-90

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

TYPWRITERS, Adding machines and Duplicating Machines, Service, Sales & Rentals, New & Used. Crane & Company, Inc., O. D. Bell, Agent, 704 N. 4th St., Ph. 5551. 84-88

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for one boy in double room, main floor, one-half block south of Nichols gym. Ph. 26463. 85-89

BUSINESS SERVICE

Smart sewing for little girls and grown-ups. Moderate prices. Mrs. Gracia, 42C Elliot Cts. 84-88

Typing and mimeographing by experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 84-86

For Private instructions in courses in mathematics (college algebra through two-hour course in differential equations) call Freda Carlson. Ph. 45261, address 820 Thurston, hours by appointment. 82-86

LOST

Gold love pin—military type with 2 crossed swords, between 17th & Fairview & Campus. Ph. 26371. 84-86

FOUND

Fountain pen, owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. H. Bumbaugh, Physical plant, ph. 228. 86-88

WANTED

To trade—reserved seats for Student Guest tickets for M. U. game. Call 3361, ask for Richard. 86

Agronomist at Belleville

John E. Braum, instructor of agronomy, will speak at the annual meeting of the soil conservation district of Republic county in Belleville Tuesday afternoon. He will discuss the availability of plant nutrients in the soil.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th



Try Romig's
For an
Oil Change
601 N. Manhattan

When a Guy
Lives on Milk
4 or 5 Times a Day
Can You Blame
Him for
insisting on
CITY DAIRY
MILK



Babies are the most important milk users we have, we're proud to say, and that's why every bottle of CITY DAIRY MILK is as carefully processed as though ONLY a baby were going to drink it. Whether your baby drinks his milk "straight" or in a formula—he will thrive on City Dairy Milk.

Call 2005 for Delivery

City Dairy

New City Bus Schedules

Effective Friday, February 15, 1952

BUS NO. 1—NINTH STREET

4th and Poyntz	15 after and 15 'til hr
9th and Poyntz	18 after and 12 'til hr
11th and Fremont	21 after and 9 'til hr
Aggieville—North	23 after and 7 'til hr
Van Zile—West	25 after and 5 'til hr
Anderson Hall—West	27 after and 3 'til hr
Military Science—West	29 after and 1 'til hr
Elliot Court—South	Half Hour and Hour
Denison and College Heights—West	29 'til and 1 after hr
College Heights and Sunset—South	28 'til and 2 after hr
Sunset and Anderson—South	26 'til and 4 after hr
17th and Leavenworth—South	24 'til and 6 after hr
17th and Yuma—East	22 'til and 8 after hr
14th and Yuma—North	21 'til and 9 after hr
14th and Pierre—East	20 'til and 10 after hr
10th and Pierre—East	19 'til and 11 after hr
4th and Pierre—North	17 'til and 13 after hr
4th and Poyntz	15 'til and 15 after hr

Service from 4th & Poyntz—except Sunday—6:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Sundays 9:15 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

JULIETTE AVENUE — DISCONTINUED

BUS NO. 2—THURSTON STREET

4th and Poyntz	Hour and Half Hour
6th and Poyntz—North	1 after and 29 'til hr
6th and Thurston—West	5 after and 25 'til hr
Manhattan and Thurston—South	8 after and 22 'til hr
Aggieville—West	10 after and 20 'til hr
16th and Anderson—South	11 after and 19 'til hr
16th and Leavenworth—West	13 after and 17 'til hr
Sunset Ave.—to Campus	16 after and 14 'til hr
Anderson Hall	19 after and 11 'til hr
Van Zile Hall—South	21 after and 9 'til hr
Aggieville—East	23 after and 7 'til hr
9th and Moro	25 after and 5 'til hr
9th and Poyntz	27 after and 3 'til hr
4th and Poyntz	Half Hour and Hour

Service from 4th & Poyntz—except Sunday—7:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Sunday 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140



THE TWENTY-FOURTH annual Little American Royal April 5 will be the second one held in the Field House. At last year's show a thirteen foot design made from colored sawdust centered the arena floor, above. Three thousand people attended the show and saw President McCain give awards of silver service pieces to the winners.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 15, 1952 NUMBER 87

Men's Housing Fund Receives First Gift

A contribution of $1,000 to be applied on the construction of critically-needed men's residence halls at Kansas State was received this week from an anonymous alumnus, President James A. McCain announced today.

The $1,000 unsolicited gift is the first received for men's housing and underscores the importance of this phase of our campus development, the President declared.

HE EARLIER had placed a high priority on the construction of men's housing units at K-State as soon as funds are available; however, a formal drive for residence hall funds by the Kansas State College Endowment association has not begun.

Preliminary sketches now being prepared by architecture department include three units for housing 200 men each with central kitchen and dining facilities. They will be located on the Elliot tract, west of the military science building.

K-State has no men's housing facilities now except limited quarters under the stadium.

KENNEY FORD, alumni secretary, said alumni throughout the state are becoming enthusiastic in their support of the men's housing program now that women's housing needs are being met with the second new residence hall housing 211, scheduled for completion next fall.

Private contributions made through the endowment association will be necessary to finance part of the cost of the men's housing program, the President said. He indicated that immediate legislative requests will be concerned entirely with the instructional and research needs of the institution.

Counselors

Applications for positions as student counselors under the freshman counseling program for the next school year may be obtained from Dean Helen Moore's office.

Any girls with a sophomore or junior classification are eligible.

A meeting will be held Monday, February 19, at 4 p. m. in A226 for interested students, Dean Moore said.

First Spring SPC Meeting Monday at 7

The Student Planning Committee's first meeting of this semester will be Monday at 7 p. m. in A226, Edith Schmid, co-chairman, announced today.

SPC chairman, Llano Thelin, has indicated that students will again be given the opportunity to choose the committee with which they wish to work.

Thelin said that all interested students are urged to attend the meeting and join SPC.

Chairmen and their committees are Keith Benedict and Pat Bourne, student attitudes; Mark Enns and Bob Taber, odds and ends; Charlene Mordy, campus beautification; Nadine Entrikin and Carl Nuzman, Student Union; and Glen Hurley and Jan Congleton, Lift Week.

Charter Ready for Ratification

The Arts and Sciences charter committee presented the final points necessary for completion of the proposed Arts and Sciences constitution, to students at yesterday's meeting. All points were received favorably, and will now go to the Student Council for ratification.

One council function decided upon, was that the council will receive and examine petitions for election to the Student Council, and select twice as many candidates as there are offices. These candidates will be voted upon in a general Arts and Sciences election. This is in keeping with the student governing constitution.

It will be the job of the council members to see that the objectives stated in the preamble of the proposed constitution are followed by the school of Arts and Sciences.

Originating the first council will be under the supervision of the students in Arts and Sciences who are on the Student Council. At the first meeting of the council, the method selecting future councils will be decided upon. This method will be introduced into the by-laws of the constitution.

Dick Hodgson, committee chairman, pointed out that the constitution could be amended at any time, but all amendments must be approved by the Student Council.

If the Student Council approves the proposed constitution it will go into effect immediately.

Working on the charter committee along with Dick Hodgson have been Dwight Hill, Ruth Moore, Bill Reynolds, and Beverly Jones.

Valuable Equipment Damaged in Blast At West Ag Today

Equipment valued at $500 or more, plus time-consuming experiments, windows, cabinets, and a large refrigerator were damaged in a milling industry lab by an explosion this morning.

Only Prof. John A. Johnson and Dr. Byron S. Miller were in the lab at 9:35, the approximate time of the explosion, and neither were injured. Dr. Miller was working with experiments on the south side of the laboratory and Professor Johnson was working at a sink near the door.

The refrigerator, containing experimental chemicals and research materials, was located on the north center wall of the lab.

Dr. Miller said the explosion probably was caused by the igniting of vapors from Skelly solvent in the freezing compartment. This chemical is commonly known as petroleum ether, Dr. Miller said.

"I GRABBED the carbon dioxide fire extinguisher near the door following the terrific noise and explosion," Dr. Miller explained. "It's been hanging there for three years without being used, but we needed it today for the electrical fire."

As far as can be discovered, vapors from the solvent came in contact with the control unit of the freezer, igniting from the electrical apparatus. The blast tore the refrigerator door from its hinges, then jerked the lock, flinging the door to the cabinets opposite. It finally came to rest at the west end of the lab.

GLASS PANES were broken on all three lab windows and on cabinet windows next to the refrigerator. A screen on the transom was also dislodged.

Carol Bowlby and Harold Haney, research assistants, said they rushed to the lab when they heard the explosion. Many students and professors also rushed to the basement and a crowd of from 20 to 30 people had gathered within five minutes, they said.

Wonderful Acting, Humor In 'Rivals'; Play's Second Performance Is Tonight

By RUTHE HETZLER
of the Collegian Staff

"The Rivals," presented last night by the Kansas State Players, chalks up another score for the college players.

Faintly reminiscent of "The Miser," a 1950 production by the Players, "The Rivals" has humor, a twang of the old-fashioned, and wonderful acting.

Director Earl G. Hoover and Donald F. Hermes, scene designer, were not content to merely present a classic. They went all out to give the type of setting, interpretation, and costuming 18th century theatre-goers saw.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan made his play funny in 1775, but with such players as Vincent Bogart, Judy Henry, Gregg Borland, and Lawrence Evans running in and out of the 10 scenes, "The Rivals" is hilarious.

Miss Henry is at her word-mixing best as the domineering aunt of Lydia Languish, played admirably by newcomer Barbara Babbit. Lydia's lover, Capt. Jack Absolute, portrayed by Allen Kipper in a tongue-in-cheek manner, is also bothered by a domineering father. Gregg Borland rants and raves through this part alternately angry with "my wife's son" or pleased with "my son."

Bob Acres is the rival of Capt. Jack. Here's where Vince Bogart steals the show. Never since Marve Altman has the Players had such a character actor. His stage business, facial expressions, and witty dialogue make Vince remembered long after he has left the stage.

Lawrence Evans made the small part of Fag, the valet, grow bigger and the laughs grow louder everytime he appeared. Also notable in her impish and coquettish actions was Sue Shirling as Lucy, the maid. And all of a sudden, in the sixth scene, there comes a country-bred servant, David, drawled by Neal Chastain.

This is getting monotonous, but we can't help mentioning Del Close, the dignified Irish baron who was only too happy to help everyone defend his honor; George Langshaw, who suffered through tales of his sweetheart's far-from-lonely actions while he was away from her, and Helen Duncan as the teasing sweetheart.

Prof. O. D. Hunt directed the lighting effects beautifully for the multi-scened production. The stage set featured a false procenium, painted curtain, and costumed footmen to move the furnishings about between scenes.

The Players will present another performance at the Auditorium tonight at 8:15. This show will also be taken on tour next week with performances at Camp Funston, Concordia, and Clay Center.

All Contestants Will Receive Awards Or Souvenir Ribbons at Little Royal

Many awards for championship fitting and showing will be presented at the Little American Royal April 5, according to Dick Brown, publicity chairman. Grand champion prizes will be given in the dairy and livestock divisions.

In the dairy division, judges will award trophies for the best fitting and showing of individual breeds. In livestock, prizes will be given for best fitting and showing of horses, beef cattle, hogs, and sheep. Eight prizes will be given in each division and every entry will receive a souvenir ribbon.

Little American Royal is not restricted to Aggie students, Brown emphasized. Students from any school on the campus are welcome. "Take the animal as it is, see what you can do with it. You may win a trophy," he said.

Fitting the animal is an aspect of appearance. It consists chiefly of sprucing up the animal—getting the hair glossy, arranging the tail, and cleaning the ears. Showing is the manner of parading the animal. Like modeling, the animal must be trained to show off to its best advantage.

Originated as part of Farm and Home week in 1924, Little American Royal has continued with annual showing except for the war years between 1942-47. Breaking off on its own in 1948, last year it showed to the largest crowd to assemble in the Field House except for basketball games.

Judges in dairy will be successful and prominent farmers and breeders assisted by K-State dairy barn officials. Alumni will play a great role in the judging of livestock. As yet no announcement has been made as to who the judges will be.

"This is our second year in the Field House," Brown said, "and we're expecting a larger crowd than before." The show will last approximately two hours and will consist of from 150 to 200 showings.

Trophies are being donated by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City Union Stock Yards company, and American Royal Live Stock show.

K-Staters of '19 Worked in Coal Mines Helping to Keep Home Fires Burning

By DON CARLILE
Of The Collegian Staff

If history should repeat itself, and southeastern Kansas coal miners should strike, K-State males could again be called upon to become miners.

Back in 1919, nearly one hundred K-Staters worked in the mines during a strike which threatened to paralyze state institutions because of a lack of fuel. M. P. Schlagel, DVM '20, now of Beloit, was one of the student bosses of the first group of 40 men to go to the mines.

Governor Henry J. Allen's plea for men to prevent a crisis from the coal shortage was answered by students in a College assembly. President Jardine telegraphed the governor that 1,500 K-State men stood ready "to keep the home fires burning if you need them."

STUDENTS represented all divisions of the College, and the first group left on a snowy, blowy Thanksgiving day, Dr. Schlagel recalled in a recent interview. The student miners filled one railroad chair car, rode all night, and were in an upstairs hiring hall in Pittsburg early the next day.

"We were with the scum of the earth in that hiring hall," Dr. Schlagel said. One religious fanatic was preaching the whole time we were there. He seemed to be imbued with some religious fanaticism, but at that was probably better off than some of the drunks that graced the place. With all the crap shooting that was taking place, and other such incidents, Dr. Schlagel added that it was really a good place to study human nature.

The whole countryside around Pittsburg was one big quagmire, Dr. Schlagel said. The K-Staters were transported to their assigned mine by quad Nashes, 4-wheel drive trucks like those used in France during World War I. The route taken to the mine was a bumpy one along the ties of a railroad track.

AT THE MINES the K-Staters camped in army squad tents. Inverted funnel-shaped stoves heated the tents ,and hourly watches kept the fire well stoked. The only floor covering was straw, and once the tents were well-heated, the student miners received quite a jolt when the legs of the army cots punctured the thawed crust of earth, and the cots sank into the ground. After that the cots were placed on foundations of coal, Dr. Schlagel said.

The student miners were fed from a tent by National Guard cooks. The K-Staters ate outside —on the leeward side of a boxcar on the cross ties, Dr. Schlagel said.

During the 13 days Dr. Schlagel was at the mines, there was no display of violence, although the National Guard was ready for flare-ups at any time. One night, though, the students were awakened by shots, which later proved to be from the gun of some "trigger-happy" guardsman.

"We didn't find out what really happened," Dr. Schlagel said. "Some guardsman must have gotten rattled."

The mines were in bad shape, with pumps and pipes frozen, tracks torn up, and the locomotive in need of repair. K-State engineering students tackled the locomotive, and by the end of the first week everything was in running order.

"Once we got running, we really mined coal," Dr. Schlagel said.

KU STUDENTS were in another mine, Dr. Schlagel said. He hesitatingly added that they had the honor of delivering the first car of coal.

The only event that might have proved really exciting failed to materialize, Dr. Schlagel said. The hoist that carries the coal out of the strip mine to the car siding gave way, and that night, he accompanied a group of K-Staters to town to get repairs, under national guard escort. The striking miners gave the "scabs" no trouble, and the event was not nearly so exciting as they had expected, he said.

The highlight of the camp, Dr. Schlagel said, was when it fell upon him to read a letter of congratulations and encouragement from President Jardine.

THE SERIOUS atmosphere of the crowded tent where he read the letter was broken, however, when the student engineer who operated the hoist piped up with "that was pretty good of the old boy, wasn't it?"

While in the role of coal miners, the K-Staters lost all contact with their razors, and the first thing on the agenda in Pittsburg before returning to Kansas State was a trip to the barber shop, Dr. Schlagel said.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Doris Salter, Betty Sawatzky, Alice Frey, Barbara Hart, Susan Henry, Beverly Johnson, Janet Carr, Nancy Moore, Carolyn Ewy, Jaclyn Glasgow, Nancy Young, Mary Lambert, Maureen Burt, Eleanor Perez, Edward Bauerband, Gerald Wilson, Michael Williamson, Donald Yoder, Melvin Kennedy, James Kirk, Lawrence Stewart, Floyd Stumbo, Vaughn Seaton, James Dykens, Dallas Hunter, Byron Jacobson, Stanley Creek, Ellis Blevins, Wesley Shoup, Charles Teed, Max Stutz, Donald Dauber, Wallace Asendorf, Richard Shockey, John Argabright, Harold Peck, William Neff, E. A. Gorman, Arthur La Scala.

It Could Happen Here

Police at UCLA reported one of the worst campus traffic snafus in years. About 80 cars were parked illegally in aisles and red zones causing a jam, blocking exits and clogging the flow of traffic. Some of the guilty parties were rewarded with bashed fenders and parking tickets, as riled drivers tried to get their cars out of the lot.

Name Bridge Teams for Tourney

Members of four bridge teams that will compete in the Intercollegiate tournament February 19 were named today by Carl Nuzman, secretary-treasurer of the Bridge club.

Team members are Lyndon Boyer, Frank Andrews, Willard Lappen, Bob Knoche, Carlisle Pickett, Frank Vendig, Byran McCullough, and Donald Warren.

Students interested in playing in the Big 7 tournament March 7 and 8 at Nebraska university must attend the next two meetings of the club, Nuzman said.

IBM Schedules Ready in PO

Students may pick up their IBM class schedules today and tomorrow morning, Miss Pearl J. Clark, college postmistress, has announced.

This is for the convenience of students receiving their mail through general delivery, Miss Clark explained, as most of the students having post office boxes have already received theirs.

Med Techs Meet

The Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Delta Theta national medical technology sorority held its annual "Founders Day Dinner" Thursday night, February 7, at the Hotel Gillett. Miss Charlotte Blackshear, former national president of the organization, was present.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Ralph G. Ball of the Ball Memorial clinic.

Attend Feed Confab

Dr. Paul E. Sanford of the K-State poultry husbandry department and Don Bray, graduate research assistant, attended the Midwest feed conference in Kansas City this week.

KSDB-FM TONIGHT

6:00 Club "88"
6:30 Broadway Rhythms
7:00 Navy Star Time
7:15 Lobby Talks
7:30 Eddie Gillette Show
7:45 Local News
7:50 Sports News
7:55 Recorded Interlude
8:00 Report from Europe
8:15 Through the Years
8:30 Invitation to Learning
9:00 Especially for You
9:15 Manhattan Serenade
10:00 Disk Jockey Paradise

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

Economist Predicts Steady Milk Market

Because some Kansas communities are importing milk, the milk market this spring will be steady until local supplies meet local needs, Paul L. Kelley, K-State economist, predicted here today.

Normally there is a gradual seasonal decline in prices as spring comes on and dairy cows begin producing more milk. High business and employment, Kelley said, will keep the demand for milk and milk products up. Also there are fewer dairy cows to supply the increased demand so there may be some local deficits of milk even in the flush months.

On another farm front, Bernard J. Bowlen, another K-State economist, said livestock feed requirements this year will be 400 million bushels more than the year's production. That will reduce U. S. feed reserves about one-third.

One way to avoid such a reduction of U. S. feeds is that Canada lift its restriction of using rail cars only for moving millable wheat to the seaboards and let some be used to export damp and tough feed grains to the United States where they can be dried. Bowlen said all drying facilities in Canada operating 24 hours a day (as they presently are) would still leave 80 million bushels of damp grain and 135 million of tough grain (wheat, oats, barley) undried in Canada March 31.

Drying facilities in the U. S. are less heavily burdened. But Bowlen thinks members of the feed industry will have to start negotiations. Both governments seem unwilling to.

Chicago Meet Draws Ag Profs

Dr. Floyd Smith, agronomy department, will report on fertilizer experiments on wheat, corn, and oats in Kansas in Chicago Friday. Agronomists from 12 states and representatives of the fertilizer industry will hear reports from the state then.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, and Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, will accompany Professor Smith. Dean Throckmorton is chairman of the North Central Soils Research committee.

Soil problems will be discussed and standards of fertilizers will be recommended to the fertilizer industry at the three-day meeting beginning Wednesday.

Winners Named in Chess Tournament

Winners in the first play-off of the chess tournament are Rodney M. Cole, Jack Cory, and C. M. Phinney, Don Warren, of the Social committee, has announced.

The second round of play-offs are scheduled to begin as soon as the first games are completed.

The deadline for completion of the second round of the play-offs is Monday, February 18.
dFR2R0

Tag Deadline Today; Penalty Then Imposed

Topeka, Feb. 15. (U.P.)—Today is the last day Kansas motorists can purchase 1952 license tabs without penalty. A 50-cent charge will be added to the price of all state tabs purchased tomorrow or later.

Dietetics Students Enjoy Foreign Foods Potluck

By RUTHE HETZLER
Of The Collegian Staff

Sometimes the job of being a reporter is quite pleasant.

For instance, Tuesday evening I was invited to a foreign potluck given by the foods and nutrition and institutional management faculty. Held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, this was the second annual potluck sponsored by the Kaw Valley Dietetic association for students who major in dietetics or foods and nutrition.

I was a bit apprehensive at first, expecting rice and chop sticks. But, along with the 58 other people there, I had a wonderful time tasting foods representing 14 different countries.

Except for the familiar hot potato salad, labeled as German potato salad, the dishes were all "Greek" to me.

Each food was labeled with a tiny flag denoting the foreign name and origin. This didn't enlighten anyone with contents of the food, however.

Among the dishes were petits pois a la bonne femme (French peas), curried onions like they have in India, ensalada combinatio (a fancy name for combination salad from Mexico), and carrucho from Ecuador. What's in the carrucho is as much your guess as mine.

The main dish was arroz con pollo, a chicken and rice dish of Pan American origin. Ravioli and pizzo from Italy and kalaches from Ecuador rounded out the main course.

Chinese tea and coffee, butter beans, and nut rolls were the only familiar things (besides the German potato salad) on the serving table.

Then came the desserts! For people who like cake, I suggest they move to Norway. There was a three-year affair, with gelatin mixtures between layers, covered with creamy frosting and topped with peach halves and nuts modestly labeled "Norwegian cake."

Russia was represented with tea cakes which are similar to donut holes containing nuts and covered with powdered sugar.

A cherry pie filling topped with whipped cream had the name, "rro gran min flora po from Denmark." Other desserts were applebeignets from the Netherlands, osla kaha from Sweden, and ghazar from India. I'm sorry, I haven't the slightest idea of what's in them. Mrs. Ada M. Seymour of the foods and nutrition faculty will be happy to enlighten anyone interested. She was in charge of the potluck.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

The Calendar

Friday, February 15

Branch Station Conference
Flint Hill Geology Society, 7:30-9:30 p. m., W115
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p. m.
AGR House party, 8 p. m.
Sigma Nu House party, 9-12 p. m.
Free Movie, "How Green Was My Valley," ELH, 7:30 p. m.
K-State Players, "The Rivals," Aud., 8:15 p. m.
TKE Valentine party, 8:30-12 p. m.
PEP RALLY, Student Union Parking Lot, 7-7:30 p. m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.

Saturday, February 16

Basketball, MU - K-State, Field House, 8 p. m.
Branch Station Conference
Orchesis practice, Aud. 1-5 p. m.
School of Veterinary Medicine, senior-alumni seminar.
Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12.
Theta Xi open house, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, February 17

Concert, College-Civic orchestra, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Gamma Delta, St. Luke's Lutheran church, 6th and Osage, 5-7:30 p. m.

Monday, February 18

Newman club, Calvin Lounge, 7-9:30.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Artist Series, Iva Kitchell, Auditorium, 8:15.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social Committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Social co-ordinating committee, A211, 7 p. m.
YM-YWCA, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Planning Committee, A228, 227, 226, 201, 213, 214, 7 p. m.

BIGGEST SELECTION
of
USED CARS IN TOWN
Retail at
Wholesale Prices
Safe Buy Cars of Quality
STUBBLEFIELD-SCHOONOVER
123 Poyntz

Won't a Glass of
BEER
Taste Good Tonight?
Try One (or two) along with a Delicious Meal.

TAP ROOM AND GRILL

Valentine Queen Crowned at Northwest Ball

Barbara Hart of Hutchinson was crowned queen of Northwest hall's Valentine's Ball held in the recreation room of the new dormitory last Friday night. Her attendants were Virginia White, Sue Green, and Blythe Guy.

Matt Betton crowned the queen during intermission and presented her with a compact and a bouquet of roses. The queen's escort was Hilton Derrick of White Cloud.

Over 130 couples danced to Betton's music at the first Northwest hall formal party. Decorations carried out a Valentine's theme with silhouetted white hearts at the windows, colored lights, and clusters of balloons.

Valentine punch, cookies and mints were served during intermission.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Olive Atherton, Janis Farmer, and Neil Atkinson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sigma Chis entertained over 200 faculty members and guests at their annual Faculty Tea last Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Those in the receiving line were Harlan Copeland, Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Capt. and Mrs. James Swinehart, Irvin Wolf, and Jan Grotheusen. Pouring were Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Orsborn, and Mrs. Richard Bertrand. Others assisting were Mrs. Wayne Heiniger, Dolores Hartig, Marilyn Fleshman, Anita Shields, and Mildred Flottman. Dave Schneider played piano selections throughout the reception.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

AGR will have a house party Friday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phis and Sigma Chis had an hour dance at the Sigma Chi house Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Theta Xis entertained Manhattan alums and their wives at the chapter house Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Engle-Brees

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Ruth Engle to Roland Brees. Ruth is a home ec sophomore and Roland is a former K-State student now in the air force stationed at Biloxi, Miss. Both are from Manhattan.

Swan-Scheikert

Norman Scheikert passed cigars at the TKE house last Thursday to announce his engagement to Gerry Swan. Norman is a January graduate from Brooklyn and Gerry attends Kansas City Junior College.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Youee-Balaban

Cigars were passed at the TKE house Sunday to announce the engagement of Don Balaban and Colleen Youee. Don is a business administration junior from Caldwell and Colleen is a freshman at KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Berry-Willmeth

Pat Berry passed roses at Hill's Heights Monday to announce her coming marriage to Bob Willmeth, Sigma Chi. The wedding will be February 21. Pat is a business administration sophomore and Bob is a math senior. Both are from Jewell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hunter-Blackwell

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Richard Blackwell and Donita Hunter of Kinsley. Richard is a pre-law freshman from Garfield.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

John Uhlrich was a Tuesday dinner guest of Phi Kappa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednesday were Earl Layman of the architecture department and Craig McMicheal, a Sigma Chi from KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bobby Mancuso and Dick Tannahill were dinner guests of the ATO's Wednesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Stacey of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Sigs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, Jane Martin and Gwen Gregg, were Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Nu's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. Martha Pittman was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house.

Prof. and Mrs. Donald A. Wilbur and Don were guests at the TKE house Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Davies of Concordia were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

New officers at the A D Pi house are Jodie Menehan, recording secretary; Joyce Spiegel, corresponding secretary; Mary Johnson, treasurer; Marty Frohn, guard; Mary Comfort, chaplain; Marilyn Cirtland, Adelphean reporter; Eunice Miller, registrar; and Shirley Bloyd, chapter reporter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New TKE pledge class officers are Jack Lauber, president; and Bob Reed, vice-president.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Newly elected officers at the Tri Delt house are Doris Mauk, president; Patty Pendleton, vice-president; Esther Green, chaplain; Pat Coad, marshal; Lois Hart, house manager; Phyllis Foster, recording secretary; Nadith Lewis, scholarship chairman; Edith Schmid, treasurer; Phyllis Wharton, senior panhellenic representative; Maurita Fly, junior representative; Phyllis Broman, corresponding secretary; Mary Heath, social chairman; Mary Lou Hilbert, historian; Ann Eshbaugh, librarian; Betty Taylor, rush chairman; Millie Ficken, business rush chairman; Sue VanDeventer, activities chairman; Charlene Mordy, recommendations chairman; Janet Larson, sports chairman; and Carolyn Rogers, service project chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Louise Linville is the new secretary-treasurer of Utopia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lavonna Starr was elected reporter for Pal-O-Mie recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Maison-elle officers are Conchita Asis, president and social chairman; Mary Dolan, treasurer; and Nancy Klee, vice-president.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings

Jim Jacobs of Potwin is a new Sigma Nu pledge.

Initiation

Bob Exline of Salina was recently initiated into Sig Ep.

Usually the Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas produces the earliest strawberries, green corn, tomatoes and onions grown in the United States.

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4320

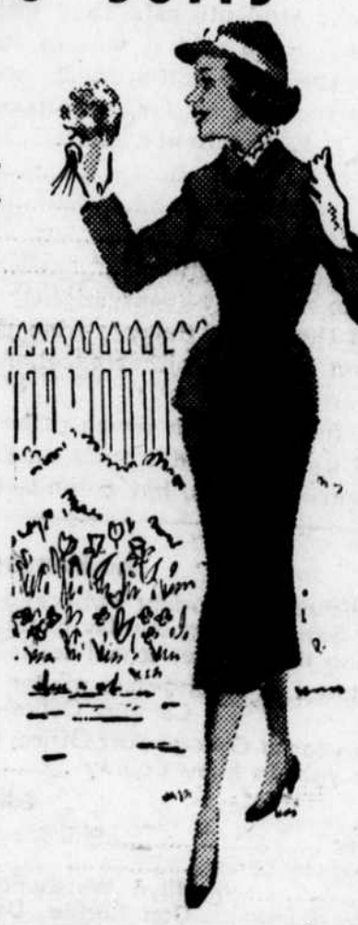
Tasty!



You Will Find Many Items for Tasty Snacks if you Shop at the
HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Newest Styles in
SPRING SUITS



All sizes
All colors

You'll love the carefree look of your new suit.

Solids, checks, plaids, tweeds, and novelty wool fabrics.

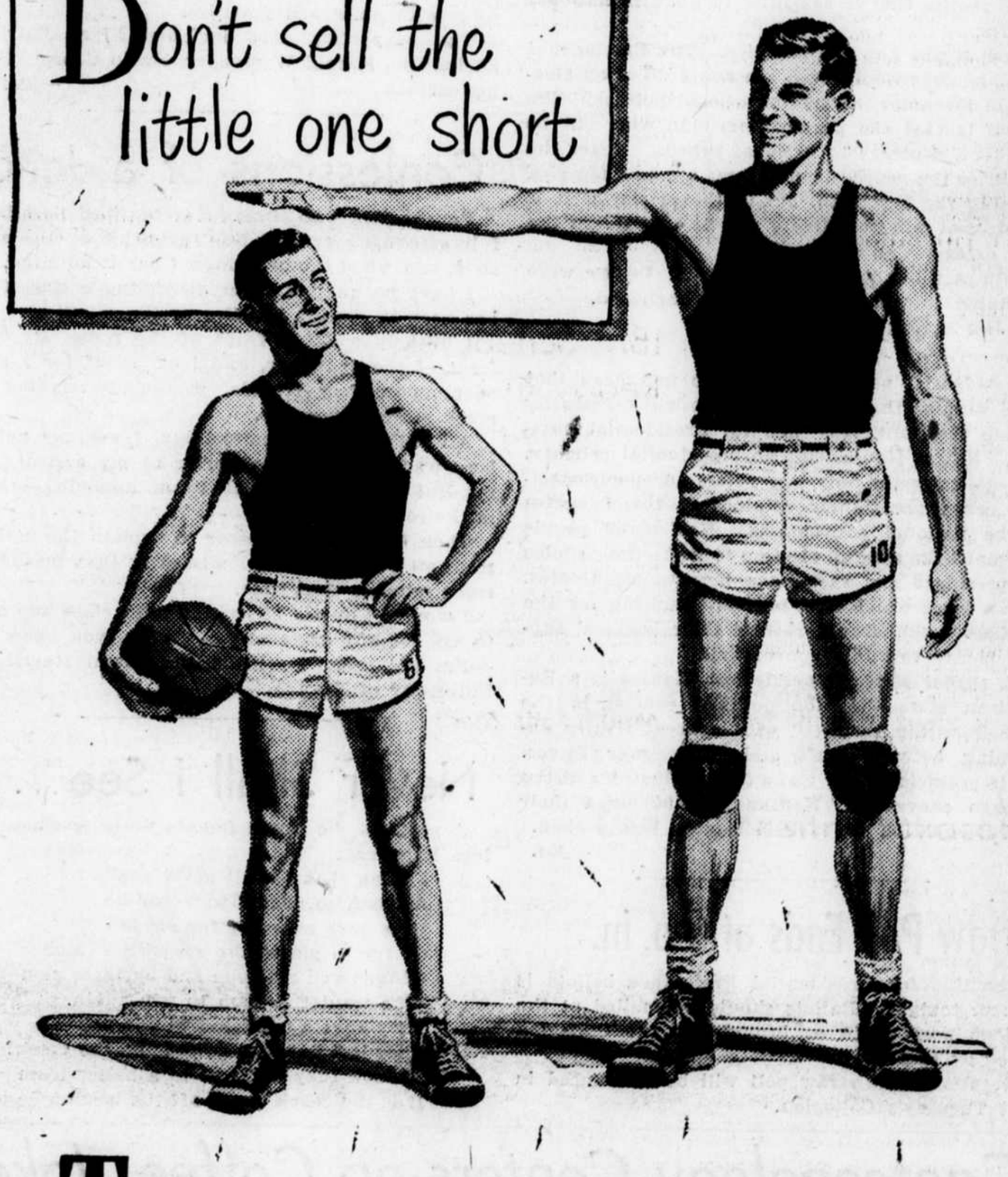
A grand choice of smart styles.

$29.75 to $55.00

Newest Cotton Blouses
Both White and colors
$3.98 and $5.95

COLE'S

Don't sell the little one short



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice-amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cats Rate Student Support

The Associated Press this week gave K-State the second-place berth in the national basketball standings. It would seem then that we at KSC would at least accord the team first place on the campus. The turnout at pep rallies for the team, however, shows quite the opposite.

The pep rally that was scheduled for last Friday afternoon to give the team a send-off to Missouri fizzled out completely because only a small group of students, mostly Purple Pepsters, were on hand.

Tonight the students again have an opportunity to show a little enthusiasm and a little support for the team that is leading the Big Seven and holding second nationally. If the pep rally which is planned for tonight at 7:00 is another fizzle, however, our team could probably cop top national honors for non-support from the student body.

Everyone at K-State loves to boast about our basketball team, everyone seems proud of their splendid record, but no one is willing to give the team a pat on the back.

Tonight we can show the squad that we are proud of them and that we're standing behind them for the rest of the season.

We're being charged with over-emphasis on basketball at K-State. A look at our pep rallies makes that a rather hollow charge, in regard to students, and would tend to prompt the observation that we only notice basketball the night of a game. How about noticing it tonight?

When the season's over, let's not have to admit that the K-State ball club received no recognition from the student body, but that the student body is sharing in all the glory.

Remember the rally's at 7 tonight in the Union parking lot. —Wilma Wilson

To the Ed:

Reader Doubts Validity Of Presidential Poll

It is no wonder that only a small number of students are replying to your presidential poll. Most of us realize that it has little to do with national politics.

Such a poll has two fallacies. The first is that any Democrat would ever win any kind of an election in Kansas, contrary to national politics. The second is that the people determine who will be president, contrary to national politics. After the primaries the people have at least a good chance of choosing the best man, but in the primaries it is a matter of what candidate will be able to get the most delegates to support him.

Both Alf Landon and Thomas E. Dewey were scheduled to win and look what happened.

Jim McHugh.

Presidential preference polls do not mean that those winning the most straw votes will necessarily receive the politicians' nod for presidential nominee. But as Kansas has no presidential primary, such polls are the only way voters and party members can express their opinions to the delegates to the national conventions. Too many people wait until the general election to make their choice for president and then have but two candidates. Now a large number of men are aspiring for the presidency and should receive their backers' support before the July conventions.

As reader McHugh points out, Kansas is a Republican state—but the political contest in the state is within the GOP with a great rivalry developing between Taft and Eisenhower forces. While politicians may make the nominations at the Chicago convention, Kansans should make their recommendation to their delegates before then.

—Ed.

Straw Poll Ends at 6 p. m.

Deadline for Presidential Preference ballots is 6 p. m. tonight. Ballots should be mailed at the College post office or brought to the Collegian office by that time.

Results of the straw poll will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian.

Movies

Scenic Shots Spark Technicolor Fantasy

PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN



(Campus)—Here is all the power and tragedy of the ancient legend in technicolor. The damned wanderer of the seas who canot die (played by James Mason) re-appears in modern times to draw Ava Gardner out of a tangle of men and emotions.

Bullfighting, racing cars, the atmosphere of high-life are worked in with the terror of the lover who cannot die, to put the audience through the entire range of emotions. The skillful use of the technicolor camera heightens every effect.

While they sometimes seem to be over-playing their parts, both Gardner and aMson handle their roles with poise and stability.

The supporting cast includes Nigel Patrick, Sheila Sim, Harold Warrender, Mario Cabre. Casper cartoon. —P. M.

Confessions of a Jerk

I'm the jerk who always marches into class late. I like to hang around the snake pit or the slop shop, and when the bell rings, I pay it no mind.

I have no qualms about disrupting a class that has been in session for five or ten minutes.

I blithely walk in front of the room, strut in front of the professor, and look about for a seat near one of my friends, meanwhile making as much noise as possible.

After I'm seated comfortably, I ask my neighbors what has happened prior to my arrival, unmindful of the fact that I am annoying others in the room.

Then I ask the professor to explain the assignment all over gaain, as I missed it, thus taking up more valuable class time.

I wouldn't dream of waiting until class was over to ask for any explanations. Yeah, you know me —I'm the jerk. —(From the Miami Hurricane, University of Miami).

Never Shall I See...

A poem in the **North Dakota State** teachers college Exponent:

I think that I shall never see
A coach so good that never he
Does have to worry for his job,
Or try to please the supporting mob
Of fans and students and business men
Who want the team to win again.
They have a ten-game winning streak
They lost but one—who is up the creek?
Though they had lost to a better team
It is the coach that's off the beam.



"I thought I told you boys no 'Pin-Ups' on th' walls."

Survey Indicates Students Go to School to Get Jobs

The prospect of a good job is the reason most students go to college, according to results of the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

The "desire for more knowledge" is another frequently stated reason, but only a few attribute this motive to other students.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to pick the one or two choices which came closest to their reasons for attending college. The results were:

1. A good job after college 53%
2. Desire for more knowledge 36%
3. To find a mate 2%
4. It was "the thing to do" 3%
5. The parents wished it 4%
6. None of these 2%

Students were then asked: "Which of these reasons do you feel fits best for the majority of college students? Here's how they answered:

1. A good job after college 60%
2. Desire for more knowledge 11%
3. To find a mate 5%
4. It was "the thing to do" 14%
5. The parents wished it 8%
6. None of these 2

Many of the students commented that their choice of professions —such as law, education, medicine—required them to go to college. Here are just a few of the comments:

A junior from the Pacific coast:
"I want to do something constructive; and in the field of education I can accomplish this."

A senior coed in home economics:
"Men want a job. Women want a man."

A junior: Went to college "to attain the goal of entering the medical profession, and to serve this profession to its high standards."

A senior in international relations: The majority go to college "to reap the fruits of college social life."

A business sophomore: "To get a degree and a regular army commission."

Four students said they went to college "to play football" and several more said it was to stay out of the army.

In the same poll students were asked to rate the education they have received so far in college. Here are the results:

1. Excellent ..... 17 per cent
2. Good ..... 57 per cent
3. Fair ..... 23 per cent
4. Poor ..... 2 per cent
5. No opinion ..... 1 per cent

The women appear slightly more satisfied with their education than the men. Seventy-nine per cent of the women say their education has been either excellent or good, as opposed to 70 per cent of the men.

A feeling which seems rather widespread among students is summed up by a coed from a small school in the south: "It's all there to learn, I guess, but I don't study hard enough."

Canteenology Centers on Coffee, Jokes

By CANDACE CAREY

The high spot in Heathcliff (Cliff) O'Higgins day is the free hour when he can go to the "Can" (Canteen, to you intellects), to further his graduate work in Canteenology.

With the cry, "To the Can," on his lips, Cliff charges madly over the campus to the Canteen door. Walking in, partially blinded by the smoke, and still more deafened by the juke box, Cliff finally finds a booth, where although six people are crammed, there is still "room for one more."

Next comes the ordeal of ordering. After five to ten minutes of trying vainly to catch the waiter's eye and screaming "Boy" at the top of his lungs, Cliff finally gets results and hoarsely mutters something about wanting a cup of coffee. While fishing out the eight cents, he finds an extra nickel and decides to put it in the juke box. Spying his favorite record, "The Lightning Struck and Laughed," he splurges, realizing all the while that the flip side, "Hilarity," will probably be what plays.

Upon glancing around, Cliff discovers all types of people. One booth is completely surrounded by smoke and cigarette butts where the chain smokers reside. Strains of laughter come from the next, where the latest in jokes can be heard.

On Saturdays, he can occasionally spy a stray in a rumpled tux that didn't quite make it home from the formal the night before, mumbling, "gotta have a cup a' coffee." The winking casanovas, pin ball addicts, professors, and a few stray dogs complete the crowd.

Realizing that his time is up and he must get back to the grind, Cliff mutters, "Bye" to those fortunate souls that can remain for another hour, and trudges out to head for class.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Features ..... Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Collegian SPORTS

Colorado Grapplers Here For Big Seven Match

By HERB LEE

More rugged wrestling is sure to be in store when Coach Leon (Red) Reynard sends his Wildcats against their second Big Seven opponent, Colorado, in the Field House this Saturday evening. The match will start at 5:30 preceding the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game.

Colorado, coached by Ray Jenkins, has defeated Wyoming and Colorado School of Mines, while losing to strong Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M. The K-State grapplers have fared somewhat better, winning three and losing two. South Dakota was a 26 to 4 victim, Mankato bowed 20 to 12, and the Wildcats edged out Colorado State 14 to 12. Losses were to Cornell in a 14 to 12 thriller, and to a surprisingly tough Iowa State team 20 to 8.

Popular Bobby Mancuso, 123 pound Cat freshman, will lay his undefeated record on the mat against Colorado's George Artemis in the opening event. Showing exceptional wrestling ability, Mancuso has compiled a record of one draw, three decisions, and one fast and impressive pin over Iowa State's Hugh Linn. His sixteen point season total is tops among the K-State grapplers.

The durable little matman from Omaha, Nebraska, is only wrestling up to expectations, though, considering his excellent high school record. He was Nebraska high school champion and won the Nebraska A. A. U. crown in the 120 pound class. With this background, it is no wonder that Mancuso is proving to be one of the most promising wrestlers to attend K-State in several seasons.

Two other Wildcats, Ted Weaver, 177, and Dean Sheets, 137, are slated for feature matches. Weaver, who had won four straight matches before being decisioned by Iowa State's Bob Wirds, faces another potential record ruiner in Maynard Skinner.

The Colorado Grappler is defending Big Seven meet champion.

A personal battle will be settled when Dean Sheets meets Colorado's Paul Nevile. A St. Francis, Kansas, boy, Nevile defeated Sheets during the regular season in 1951, but Sheets reversed the decision in the Big Seven meet.

A match which usually turns out to be the most thrilling is the heavyweight featuring Wildcat Al Odgen. In winning four matches, while losing one, Odgen has pleased the K-State crowd on all occasions with his aggressive style and jarring wrestling efficiency. His only loss was to Iowa State's freshman ace. Mel Walden, by a 9 to 8 decision. Walden had never failed to pin his opponent this season until he met Odgen.

After an impressive decision over Iowa State's Ron Larsen, K-State captain, Les Kramer, is set to go for his second win in the 157 pound class, and Wildcat matman, Joe Mosa, is due for his first win in the 130. Kramer has lost a decision to Colorado State's Don Govoni, while Mosa has dropped two close decisions since he replaced Dick Morton.

Coach Reynard will give either Bill Boon or Larry Henry the assignment in the 147 pound class. Both boys are freshmen. Boon lost his first match to an undefeated Iowa State foe, Bob Wilson. The choice lies between Don Lockstrom and Max Webster in the 167 pound division.

Musial Signs 1952 Contract

New York, Feb. 15. (U.P.)—National League pitchers—Read this and weep:

Stan Musial has signed his 1952 St. Louis Cardinal contract. Worse still, he says he has "several more peak years ahead."

Even Cardinal owner Fred Saigh didn't attempt to battle it out with the five-time batting champion. He just handed Stan a blank check and told time to fill it in.

Stan, a somewhat bashful fellow, decided his 1951 pay was good enough and wrote in a flat salary of $75,000 plus a clause that figures to give him an extra $5,000 on an attendance basis.

Classroom Building Officially Completed

Keys to the new classroom building were turned over to Building and Repair by Bennett Construction company's foreman this week as they officially completed their job. A few odds and ends remain to be completed, however, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, said.

Wildcats, Tigers Resume Battle In Field House Saturday Night

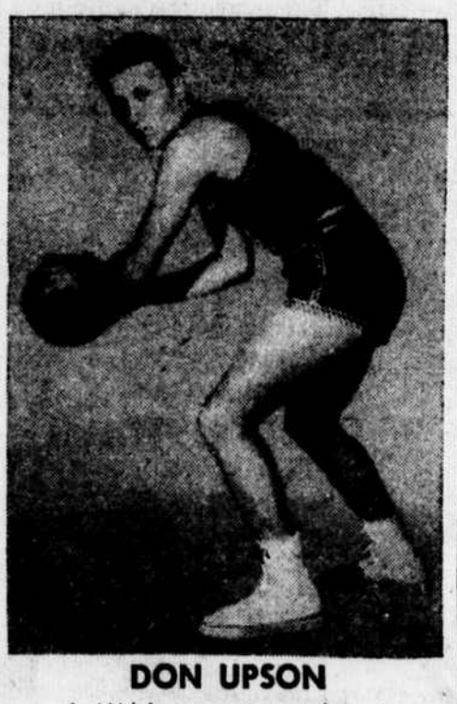
By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State and Missouri will be at it again Saturday night, taking up where they left off last week. The Cats, playing at Columbia, gained a narrow victory 55-52, after seeing the Tigers come from a 12 point deficit to take a 2 point lead.

Jack Gardner will be out to further close the gap in his personal series with Tiger Coach Sparky Stalcup. The Missouri mentor currently holds a 7-4 edge over Gardner, but Genial Jack has rapidly closed the margin in the last two years.

The Wildcats have now won the last three straight from MU, but none of the games have been easy, as last week's score attests. Last year K-State defeated the Tigers 60-43 in Manhattan, and 75-64 in Columbia.

Stalcup will have to play without the services of two fine freshmen. Art Helms and Win Wilfong have been declared scholastically ineligible. This may hurt considerably, since these two players



DON UPSON
A Wildcat senior stalwart.

were important cogs in the Missouri comeback against the Wildcats last week. However MU defeated Oklahoma Monday night 56-50 so they are not playing dead for anyone as yet. The win over OU put the Tigers in a two-way tie for third place in the conference with a 3-4 record.

Always dangerous Bill Stauffer will again be around to bother the boys under the backboards. Rugged Bill had a bad night in the scoring column against K-State, hitting only eight points, but the husky center could easily score twenty or more tomorrow night. His best night this season was a 31 point splurge against Nebraska earlier in the year.

Supporting Stauffer will be veteran Gene Landolt, Don Dippold, Dick Adams, Med Park, and Bob Rieter. Rieter, a 6-8 freshman, dropped 19 points through the hoop against the Wildcats. Landolt is currently the second highest scorer on the Missouri team with 131 points.

The K-State attack, led by Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson, was held to its second lowest total of the season by the Tigers. MU boasts one of the best defensive teams in the country, and for the past three years has finished among the top ten defensive teams in the nation.

Last week's game, described by some as the roughest game they had ever seen, may have a repeat in the Field House. Stalcup, whose favorite pastime is standing at the edge of the court and glaring at the officials, is a firm believer in getting hold of the ball, and his team tries to do just this, sometimes in a rather undignified fashion.

Knostman will be out to break the 300 point scoring mark. The big boy has scored 285 points this season, and if he maintains his season's average tomorrow night, he will jump into the 300 class. Iverson is also rapidly closing in on this select circle. The steady senior has rund the bell with 239 points this year and is almost a certainty to break into the 300 class.

Kansas State's offense is by no means a two man machine. Jack Carby, Jesse Prisock, Bob Rousey, and Gene Wilson have all scored more than 100 points, and any one of these players is liable to be high man for the evening.

Gardner has been working his boys against a tight defense, such as Missouri will throw up, and hopes his sharpshooters will be able to hit from the outside. A little publicized, but highly valuable man who might break the MU defense wide open is Don (Shorty) Upson. This little guard is a menace to the opposition on defense, as he races all over the floor to pester the opposing ballhandlers.

K-State will need a victory to hold its present position atop the Big Seven standing. The game will mark the beginning of the second half of conference play for the Purple and White. Four of the remaining six Wildcat games will be played on foreign courts.

The MU game has been soldout for a week, so an expected 13,500 fans will jam the Field House to see the nation's number two team in action.

Pep Rally To Feature Band

"The pep rally Friday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in the Union parking lot will probably be the only big outdoor rally of the year and we want a big crowd," Buddy Jass, cheerleader, said. Members of the team, Moon Mullins, and Dean William Craig will be introduced.

There will be a bonfire and the pep band will play under the direction of Jean Hedlund, Jass added.

Basketball Scores

St. John's (N.Y.) 59, St. Bonaventure 56
N.Y.U. 67, Niagara 56
Carnegie Tech 74, Thiel 51
Holy Cross 81, Springfield (Mass.) 61
Elizabethtown 58, Lincoln 56
Maryland 55, Richmond 45
David Lipscomb 69, Chattanooga 67
Birmingham Southern 80, Jacksonville 72
Millsaps 63, Mississippi College 58
West Virginia 99, Virginia Tech 82
Valparaiso 60, Ball State 51
Butler 51, Indiana State 49
Notre Dame 76, DePaul 70
Marquette 58, Toledo 52



A lifetime purchase

The many years of proud satisfaction and enjoyment she will get from her fine quality diamond will prove ample reward for your insistence that quality come before size.

The superior quality of our Genuine Orange Blossom rings is well known. Their beauty of styling and extra brilliance is traditional.

Ring shown priced $100
Wedding ring to match

Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

NOW and SATURDAY!



Cartoon — News

STARTS SUNDAY!

The first story of Uncle Sam's unnamed, unsung, undercover Army!



Richard Basehart Gary Merrill
Hildegard Neff

Wareham Dial 2233

CRIS Sez . . .

and so will you, if you try a Cold Beer at the Place Where Friends .. Meet.



Le Bar Paris S. 2nd

HERE THEY ARE
CARS TO FIT THE
POCKET BOOK

1941 Chrysler 4-door	$165.00
1937 Ford V-8 2-door	237.00
1939 Ford 2-door	235.00
1942 Plymouth	335.00
1939 Pontiac Sedan	295.00
1932 Chevrolet 4-door	195.00

Open Evenings



BREDENBERG AUTO Co.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
200 Poyntz Phone 4456

Gym Team Has Opener

By FRANK GAROFALO
of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State's gymnastic team will enter its first collegiate meet Saturday afternoon at Lincoln, Neb., when it tangles with Nebraska and Colorado, of the Big Seven, and Iowa university, a member of the Big Ten.

The squad entered in the quadrangular meet is coached by Frank Thompson, and is the first organized team in the history of K-State athletics. All members of the K-State team will be entering their first gymnastic meet, and they will be opposing stiff veteran competition.

Colorado and Nebraska, previously the only Big Seven schools to have gymnastic teams, are entering strong teams, and Iowa is one of the more potent teams in the rough Big Ten conference.

"We don't expect to win; or even come close, because we're too inexperienced, but we do hope to get some vital experience out of all the meets we have this year and build for next season," was Coach Thompson's statement concerning the opening meet.

Gymnastic meets consist of six separate events with three men from each team allowed to participate in each event. That will give a total of 12 men participating in each event in the quadrangular meet, with six places being counted in each event.

The six events are the side horse, hi-bar, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling mats, and trampoline table, and this is the order of events in the meet. Each individual is allowed to perform once on each piece of apparatus that he is entered in.

Two judges score each event. Scoring is comparable to the diving event in a swimming meet. The grading depends on the ability of each performer; 50 percent of the grade depends on the difficulty of all the movements in the exercise and 50 percent on form.

Top men on the team are figured by their experience and the number of events they participate in. Albert Bumpus, sophomore captain, is the ace of the team and performs on three of the six pieces. He is scheduled to work in the parallel bars, tumbling mats, and trampoline table.

Sophomore Ray Beatty, senior Harold Thompson, junior Gene Kubicki, and sophomore Paul Frederick round out the top five Kansas State gymnasts. All four are entered in two events.

It wasn't until last July that the athletic council gave full recognition to the gymnastic team. In the past K-State has had unofficial teams that have entertained during half-times at Wildcat basketball games.

K-STATE LINEUP

Side Horse ..... Ray Beatty
Hi-Bar ..... Paul Frederick
John Sams
Milton Harpster
Parallel Bars ..... Albert Bumpus
Ray Beatty
Milton Harpster
Flying Rings ..... Ray Beatty
Gene Kubicki
Paul Frederick
Tumbling Mats .... Harold Thompson
Albert Bumpus
Norman Schlesener
Trampoline Table..Harold Thompson
Albert Bumpus
Gene Kubicki

Intramurals

The second night of volley ball competition was played off Wednesday night in the Field House.

Kappa Alpha Psi swept two from the Acacia team 15-3, and 15-12, and the Alpha Gamma Rhos and Sigma Alpha Epsilons tangled in a hotly contested match that saw the AGR's take two 15-11 and 15-10 after dropping the first 15-11.

Tau Kappa Epsilon whipped Delta Tau Delta two straight, 15-1 and 15-12. Beta Theta Pi crushed Phi Kappa Tau in two quick contests, 15-0 and 15-3.

In the independent division, Blockaway scored over the Hui O'Makules, 15-1 and 15-12. The match between ISA and the Collegiate 4-H teams was cancelled.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Cat Harriers to Compete In Michigan State Relays

By OREN CAMPBELL

Nine members of the K-State track team left Omaha today with Coach Ward Haylett to compete in the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing on Saturday.

Only Wildcat to participate in three events will be Thane Baker. Baker will run in the 75 and 300-yard dashes and will run the quarter in the sprint medley relay. Tom Machin is entered in both the high jump and the pole vault.

Other entries are Cecil Taylor, 75-yard dash; Herman Wilson, pole vault; Veryl Switzer, broad jump; Jerry Mershon and Jim Loomis, each running the 220 in the sprint medley relay, Dick Towers, half-miler in the sprint medley, and Don Thurlow, two mile run.

Some of the strongest track aggregations in the nation are annual participants in the Michigan State meet. Coach Haylett points out that nearly all of the Big Ten schools will be there plus Notre Dame, Marquette, Drake, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and many others. He added that small colleges such as Baldwin-Wallace, Michigan Normal and Ohio Wesleyan will also enter their star performers.

So far this season the Cats have dropped two dual meets to Kansas and Nebraska. The main trouble with the K-State squad is a lack of depth. Such fine performers as Baker, Switzer, and Taylor could easily place K-State among the top teams at the meet.

Rabid Fans

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 14, (U.P.)—Now we've heard everything: A group of Oakland baseball fans will go to spring training camp at Boyes Springs with the Acorns—to get their lungs in shape for the forthcoming Pacific Coast League season.

Table-Tennis Team to KC

The Kansas State table tennis team will travel to Kansas City Saturday to compete in the Western Open table tennis tournament. The K-State team recently copped first place in a tournament in Topeka.

George and Jerry Gharamanian, former Iranian table tennis champs, Maurice Smith, an architectural engineering student, and Paulson Leighton, all school intramural singles champion, are the members of the team making the trip. These are the same men that won the Topeka meet.

There will be singles and doubles matches with many teams from the midwest area taking part in the tourney. Jerry Gharamanian scored an 11-0 record in the Topeka tourney, while his brother posted a 10-1 mark. Smith had a 7-4 record, and Leighton failed to compete because of illness.

The Kansas City meet is one of the biggest in the country.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

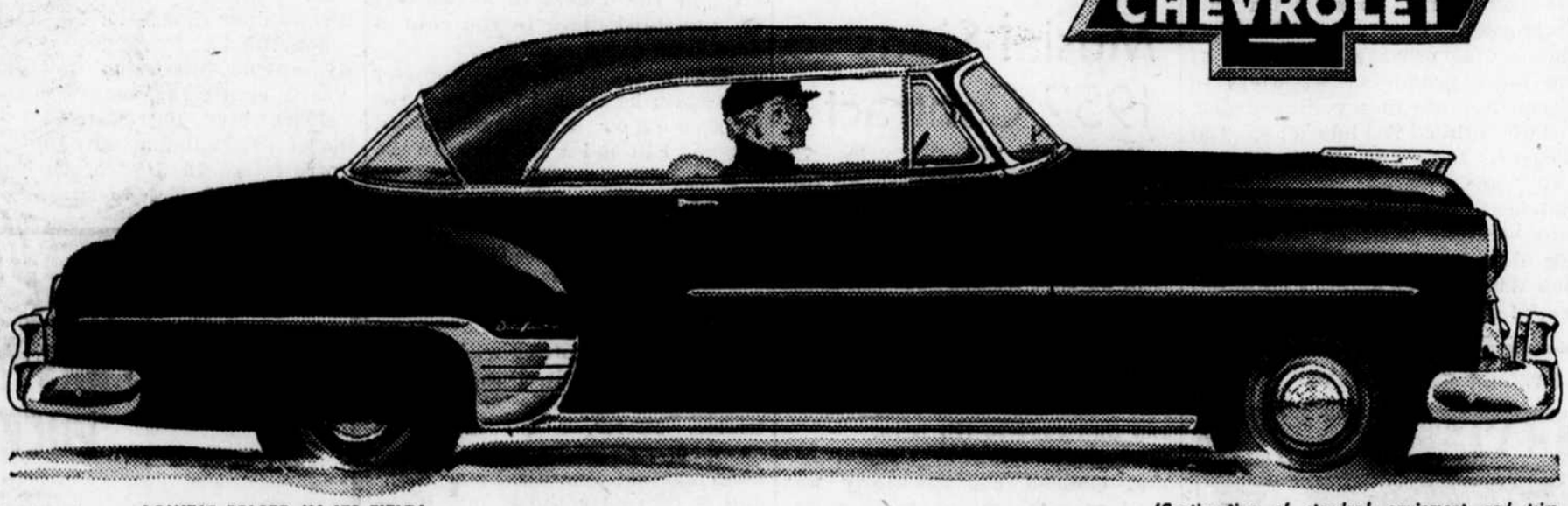
Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Roblee®
Spring Tones
We have a great selection of Roblee spring tones this year, Mister. Just the thing to put new zip in your steps.



$9.95
The Bootery

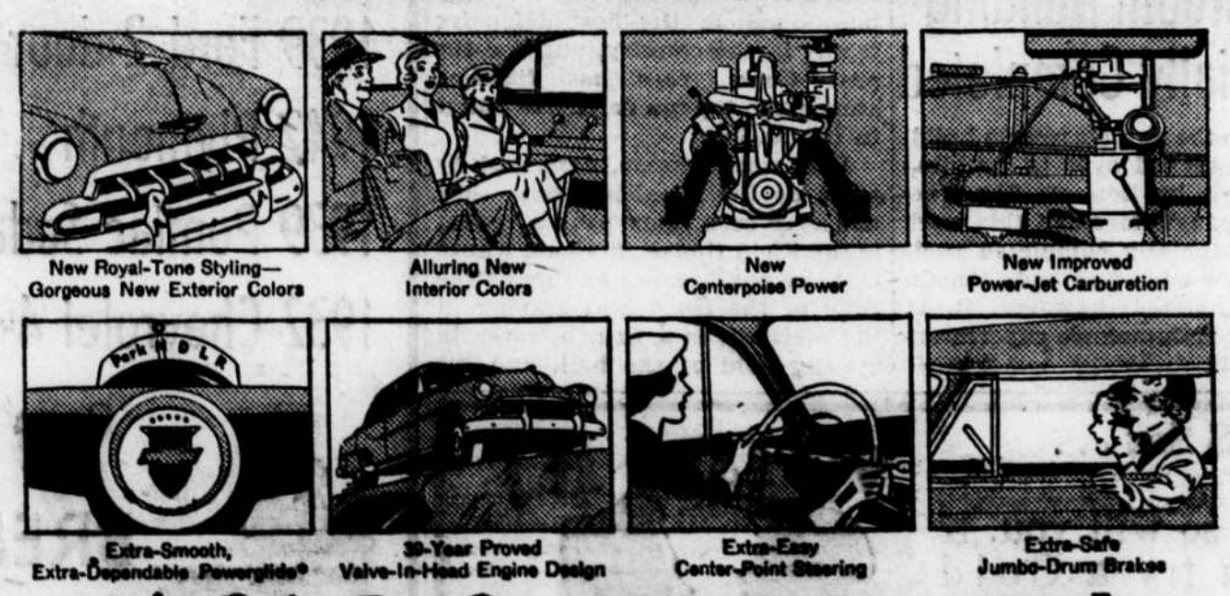
Brilliantly NEW for '52!
CHEVROLET



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This big, beautiful Chevrolet *Bel Air*—like so many other Chevrolet body types—lists for less than any comparable model in its field!

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Finest Features in Its Field!



New Royal-Tone Styling—Gorgeous New Exterior Colors
Alluring New Interior Colors
New Centerpoise Power
New Improved Power-Jet Carburetion
Extra-Smooth, Extra-Dependable Powerglide*
39-Year Proved Valve-In-Head Engine Design
Extra-Easy Center-Point Steering
Extra-Safe Jumbo-Drum Brakes

Check them over, one by one, all the things you want in your next car. Then come in, examine and drive this big, bright, beautiful Chevrolet for '52! We believe you'll agree you've found your car; and we know that you'll discover that Chevrolet offers the most fine car features at the lowest cost. For here are *the only fine cars priced so low*. Brilliantly new in styling . . . outstandingly fine in quality . . . and *lowest-priced line* in their field! Come in—*now!*

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

The Only Fine Cars **PRICED SO LOW!**

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Baptist K-Staters Will Join with Other Students in Sunday Meet

Baptist Youth Fellowship

Baptist students from K-State will go to Topeka Sunday afternoon to join Baptist students from Emporia State, Washburn, Ottawa university, and KU in a group meeting at 4:30 p. m. Manhattan students will meet at Dr. Paul Young's home at 3 p. m. where transportation will be provided. The theme for the meeting will be "The Why and How of Concern for Others." The group will then go to the First Baptist church of Topeka for their evening meal.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist sorority, has elected Jeannie Wilson as their representative to SPC.

K-State Christian Fellowship

"Hidden Treasures" is the theme of a film to be shown at the meeting of the K-State Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, 7 p. m., in Engineering lecture hall. The film is produced by the Moody Institute of Science.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A program planning retreat will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. in Koller hall.

Sunday evening the supper will be served at 5:45 p. m. and a vesper service at 7 p. m. in Koller hall.

Lutheran Student Association (Augustana Synod)

The World Day of Prayer is to be observed Sunday, 5 p. m., by the Lutheran Student association and Wesley Foundation. The Lutheran students will be guest at the Foundation and will have charge of the program. Marion Hammarlund, Norman Kray and Nell Westerberg will be the speakers. Pat Davies and Paul Peterson will present a vocal duet.

Inquiry Unlimited will hold a discussion on "Universal Military Training," Monday, 7 p. m.

United Student Fellowship

Sunday evening's program will have as its theme, "Student Universal Day of Prayer" at 5:30 p. m. A discussion, "Christianity and All Other Faiths," will be led by Betty Hixson, Janet Borger, and Cyril Paul.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club's Sunday evening program will begin at 5 p. m. at St. Luke's church with a prayer service followed by supper and a talk by Robert Fell on "Building a Successful Marriage." The program is the second in a series of lecture-discussion meetings on Christian marriage.

The club's officers for this semester are Ernest Randall, president; Mary Drummond, program chairman and vice-president; Kathleen Bell, secretary; and Mary Alice Heard, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation student center will be open for informal recreation Friday evening and Saturday evening after the game.

The theme of Sunday morning (9:40 a. m.) college class is "The Good Shepherd." Sunday evening recreation at 5 p. m. and lunch at 5:30 will be followed by an exchange program with the Lutheran Student association at 6, with the theme "Help, Thou Mine Unbelief."

Westminster Foundation

Students will meet at the Westminster House this evening for a skating party from 9 to 11 p. m.

The Sunday morning college class will meet at 9:30 to discuss "The Word Grace" under the general topic of "Understanding Christian Words."

The Westminster group will meet for the first time this year at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p. m. for discussion of "World Student Day of Prayer." Supper and recreation is scheduled for 6:15 and the movie "Oh for a Thousand Tongues" will be shown at 7.

Reporter Gives On Spot Account of Ticket Line

(Early this week, a few of the hardier basketball fans rose before dawn to wait on the Field House steps to buy student guest tickets to the Missouri game. Among them was reporter Dick Steffens. Here is his eye-witness account of the ordeal.—Ed.)

By DICK STEFFENS

Were you one of the hardy critters that braved early morning cold to buy two student guests tickets for Saturday's game with Missouri?

Most likely you didn't know the tickets would be on sale, unless an earlier attempt to buy tickets had brought the reply from the ticket window: "The tickets will go on sale Monday morning, February 11."

This reporter was among the first to arrive at the scene and took mental notes of everything, starting at 4:15 a. m. Resorting to every tool at hand, we coped with the chilly morn (started a fire with a bunch of newspapers) and waited for the janitor to open the Field House door.

Shortly before seven, the custodian showed up to unlock the front door. He wasn't alone though. One student followed the custodian into the building, the custodian having entered the Field House from the other side, and when we walked up to the ticket window, there was student number one sitting under the window.

About that time, the post-breakfast type showed up and took places in line. No one seemed to know just how many tickets would be available; estimates ranged from 65 to 200. Some of the more thoughtful of the early group began digging oranges out of coat pockets and pangs of hunger swept the rest of the crew.

We had nearly forgotten what we came for, when the ticket window opened at 8:30. Stashing away our allotment of two tickets, we walked out the front door, sympathetically noticing some in line then that would face a sold-out ticket window, there being only one hundred twenty-five for sale in the first place.

It seemed almost as if a whole day had been lived before 8:30. We each knew that a few more hours of sleep would still have left enough time to get in line for a ticket, but also knowing if chance to stand in line ever came again, we would be there with the HARDY CRITTERS.

Fertilizer Ups Wheat Yields

The Eastern Kansas farmer can earn $26.40 more an acre from his wheat by using the fertilizer best suited to his soil. This is an average figure from four test plots released by Prof. Floyd W. Smith of the agronomy department.

At the Manhattan agronomy farm the ratio 2-2-1 increased the income by $18.55 an acre, reported Professor Smith.

The ratio 2-2-1 means that 50 pounds of nitrogen, 50 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 25 pounds of potash are applied to each acre, Professor Smith explained.

The best fertilizer for each test plot was selected from 24 ratios applied at the farms.

Even better results were obtained at the Hutchinson experiment field where 2-2-0 doubled the yield, increasing returns by $50.75. At Belleville $27.35 was added by using 2-2-1 and at Mound Valley $8.25 by using 4-2-1.

In arriving at these figures Professor Smith used the current price of $2.25 a bushel and subtracted the cost of the fertilizer.

The potential increase of wheat production in Eastern Kansas, estimated by Professor Smith, is 83¾ million bushels. This would increase Kansas' annual income more than $197 million.

Poultrymen Attend Kansas City Meet

Profs. L. F. Payne and T. B. Avery, of the poultry department, with several graduate and undergraduate students, attended the 23rd annual fact finding conference on poultry in Kansas City early this week. A record high of more than 2500 persons registered for the conference.

Payne said several K-State poultry husbandry graduates were on the program and others had important committee assignments.

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt

NEW ALBUM RELEASES



One for My Baby
Frankie Laine

Love Songs
Mario Lanza

Benny Goodman Trio
Legend of the Sun Virgin
Yma Sumac

Modern Jazz Piano
Show Boat
Movie Cast

Beatrice Kay

Glenn Miller Concert

YEO & TRUBEY
Aggieville

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

1940 Lincoln convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine and good top. Good buy at $225. 615 N. 9th, (basement entrance) or Phone 37427. 86-90

TYPWRITERS, Adding machines and Duplicating Machines, Service, Sales & Rentals, New & Used. Crane & Company, Inc., O. D. Bell, Agent, 704 N. 4th St., Ph. 5551. 84-88

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for one boy in double room, main floor, one-half block south of Nichols gym. Ph. 26463. 85-89

BUSINESS SERVICE

Smart sewing for little girls and grown-ups. Moderate prices. Mrs. Gracia, 42C Elliot Cts. 84-88

FOUND

Fountain pen, owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. H. Bumbaugh, Physical plant, ph. 228. 86-88

Advanced Degree Candidates Meet

A meeting for all persons expecting to receive master's or doctor's degrees at the end of this semester will be held Monday, February 18, and 5:00 p. m. in W101, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, said today.

All candidates are expected to be present at this meeting, Howe said.

Welch Replaces Rust In Home Economics

Prof. Lila M. Welch, of home economics education, replaces Prof. Lucile Rust who is on her way to New Zealand on a Fulbright scholarship.

Prof. Welch comes from Oklahoma university where she worked with home economics education.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Tender!



Try Our Tender Steaks
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP
2½ miles East on 24 & 40

Whoever you are...Whatever you do—



Prices include federal tax

We Offer a Complete, Prompt Repair Service

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU

Today's World News

Allied Ships, Planes Will Hold Exercises

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—The navy announced today that large numbers of American, British, French and Italian ships and planes will participate in joint exercises in the Mediterranean beginning February 25.

The exercise is aimed at building up harmonious operations between the Allies. The ships and planes will be grouped without regard to nationality.

U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney will direct the maneuvers.

King George VI Is Buried Today

London—King George VI began his final journey today through London streets lined with nearly 2,000,000 silent, grieving subjects.

Last Word on the Presidential Aspirants

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft said he would not advocate an invasion of China (by the Chinese Nationalists) unless the Communist Chinese move into Indo-China either as an army or as volunteers.

Warren—Gov. Earl Warren said the GOP national convention would be handicapped if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower does not make public his domestic policies.

Eisenhower—The General's Paris headquarters told the army he will be unable to attend the West Point sesquicentennial which he had been invited to address in April, confirming reports that he is ignoring supporters' requests to return home soon to speak under non-political auspices.

Truman—President Truman left the nation's biggest political puzzler unanswered by declaring the question of running for reelection "is a difficult decision for me to make," but he will announce it himself, not through a third person.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver said he favored a personal presidential envoy to the Vatican rather than a full-fledged ambassador.

UN Officers Report Truce Progress

Korea—United Nations and Communist negotiations made some progress today in prisoner exchange discussions but otherwise marked time while awaiting new Red proposals on a post-armistice peace conference.

An allied staff officer who met with the Reds on prisoner exchanges reported both sides were now almost in agreement except for the Red stand against letting prisoners decide whether they will return home after release.

Talks Near Break, Red Radio Says

Tokyo—A Chinese Communist broadcast charged today that the dential enjoy to the Vatican rather than a full-fledged ambassador. atmosphere at the Panmunjom truce talks is similar to that of the days preceding the break in negotiations late last August.

Peiping radio, quoting a Communist newsman, said American planes had violated neutrality agreements 25 times since January 17.

Taft Under Fire of Rival Republicans

Washington—Sen. Robert A. Taft came under fire from the camps of rival Republican presidential candidates today for his views on military policy in the Far East.

His critics suggested the Ohioan was inviting an all-out war in Asia by saying that only an American-supported, Chinese Nationalist invasion of China could stop a threatened Communist conquest of southeast Asia.

The old cleavage in GOP ranks over foreign policy seemed to have been reopened by Taft's remarks.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) said the GOP will suffer a great defeat this year if it is maneuvered into a position . . . that would justify the 'war party' label.

Chicagoans Get 'Pure Beef' Campaign

Chicago—"Pure beef" hamburgers are on the house today at a chain of snack shops campaigning to restore public confidence in hamburgers shattered by the horsemeat scandal.

Hamburgers have suffered a sag in popularity hereabouts since the first of the year when a million dollar market in the disguised horsemeat was uncovered in Illinois.

Spell It Again

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Science has come up with a new chemical to fight Dutch elm tree disease. A pathologist, A. E. Dimon, of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, says it's called methylcarboxymercaptobenzothiazole.

Not Good Enough

Athol, Mass. (U.P.)—No one said "I do" when Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lewis of Syracuse, N. Y., were married here. The bride and groom, both deaf mutes, nodded their responses.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

AAUW Tea for Senior Coeds Yesterday; Study, Action Is Association's Motto

More than 150 senior coeds attended a tea given in their honor by the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday in Rec center.

Members of the recent graduates interest group, youngest group of the Manhattan branch, presented "The Roving Reporter of Station AAUW." "On the spot" interviews with several members were designed to give guests information concerning the association's purposes, projects, and interest groups.

The welcome was given by Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, president of the Manhattan branch. In the receiving line were Mrs. Brubaker, Mrs. Reed Morse, and Mrs. Lawrence Norvell. Mrs. James A. McCain was honor guest.

SEVENTY YEARS "young," national AAUW was organized officially in 1882 in Washington, D. C., the present national headquarters. Under the motto "Study! Then—Action!" the movement grew to form the hundreds of local branches now active. There are 40 branches in Kansas alone, among which Manhattan with 250 members ranks third in size.

Kansas State College was one of the first land-grant colleges to be accredited for membership.

Membership is open to women graduates of 300 colleges and universities in the United States. No discrimination is made on racial, religious, or political grounds. The national fee of $2.00 a year brings AAUW women the association journal and joint membership in the International Federation of University women.

EDUCATION for women within its membership has long been a prime purpose of the AAUW. This is furthered through interest groups varying in study from play-reading to social studies. Education for deserving women both here and in other countries is provided for by the association's fellowship system. Fellowships of $1500-2000 and grants of $500 have brought many foreign women to advanced education in the United States.

Concern and interest in world affairs led AAUW members to urge the appointment of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve to the United Nations.

WITH COMMUNITY service in mind, members of the local branch furnished the Manhattan public library with a micro-card projector. The machine, with accompanying reading material, replaces the stacks of periodicals lost during the summer flood.

The 1952 Kansas State graduate will probably find a branch near her future home. "And if there is no AAUW there, maybe you will do what we did," laughed a representative of the Goodland branch. "Start one yourself!"

Radio Students' Imaginations Run Wild As They Dream Up 'Spot' Announcements

By MALCOLM WILSON

Horticulturists could have gotten some new ideas for vegetable hybrids from Miss Virginia Howe's radio continuity class this week. Her students presented network spot introductions for a new type of vegetable.

Letting their imaginations get a good start at running away with them, the students came up with such tempting names as "pearot," "carrabage," "beanoweiser," and "garbage."

The "pearot" is a hybrid developed by crossing a pea with a carrot. The imaginary vegetable grows in the ground like an ordinary carrot with peas developing in the center. This eliminates the waste of the pea pod and undoubtedly makes for economy in preparing that good old cafeteria specialty, peas and carrots.

"Carrabage," according to the continuity writer, is a new discovery from the jungles of South Africa, and is very nutritious. The "carrabage" leaves were alleged to have been worshipped for centuries by African natives.

"Beanoweiser" was actually a mouth-watering luncheon dish. It is a boiled conglomoration of beans, potatoes and beer (as the name implies). The same might vary with the brand of beer used and becomes "beanowitz," "beanountryclub," "bloutz," "beanuelbach," or "beansideik."

The tempting "garbage" was supposed to have been developed by crossing garlic with cabbage. This hybrid would grow on a stalk like sweet corn, head out like old fashioned cabbage, and could be boiled, baked, stewed, fried, mashed or eaten off the cob. It could also go raw in salads.

Part of the assignment for the class was to write a spot announcement on good citizenship. One of the spots contended that American children were playing more war-like games everyday. The writer said that it was not uncommon to see thousands of 10-12-year-olds playing "splat" in the city streets. The writer explained that "splat" is a game where several kids take a 1,000 pound object to the top of a two-story building, the point of the game being to drop it on one of the children in the street below. The name for the game was derived from the sound when the heavy object hit the child. The writer pointed out that the weight of the object could be decreased if it were taken up more stories to be dropped.

When asked just what the spot had to do with good citizenship, he explained that the assignment stipulated that the spots did not have to be complete and had he finished it, he would have told how important it was "that parents as good citizens, stop their children from playing 'splat'."

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

U
Deserve the
BEST
Photo Finishing
WE DO IT
GUERRANT'S
STUDIO

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Through Car Service
to DENVER
SALT LAKE CITY
AND
PACIFIC COAST
ON THE
Streamliner
"CITY OF ST. LOUIS"
AND
PONY EXPRESS



With these two trains you have a choice of departure times. You also have a choice of Pullman space or reclining Coach seat, and delicious dining car meals, on either train. The "City of St. Louis" Coach seats are reserved.

SCHEDULE	STREAMLINER "CITY OF ST. LOUIS"	PONY EXPRESS
Lv. Kansas City	9:30 pm (CST)	11:30 pm
Lv. Lawrence	10:00 pm*	12:30 am
Lv. Topeka	10:37 pm	1:15 am
Lv. Manhattan	11:27 pm	2:20 am
Lv. Junction City	11:55 pm	3:15 am
Lv. Salina	12:45 am	4:50 am
Lv. Hays	2:24 am	7:08 am
Lv. Ellis	1:58 am (MST)	7:30 am
Lv. Oakley	3:08 am	9:20 am
Lv. Sharon Springs	3:58 am	10:35 am
Ar. Denver	7:45 am	3:30 pm
Ar. Salt Lake City	9:20 pm	8:00 am
Ar. Los Angeles	3:00 pm (PST)	7:00 am
Ar. San Francisco	2:20 pm	7:35 am
Ar. Portland	3:30 pm	6:00 am
Ar. Seattle	9:15 pm	11:59 am

* Stops for paying passengers to Denver or beyond.

See your Local Agent for regular and conditional stops not shown in schedule above.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Flu Eases Its Grip On Campus

The epidemic of contagious diseases on the campus has greatly decreased, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene. The number of students in the hospital decreased from 46 to 22 in the past few days.

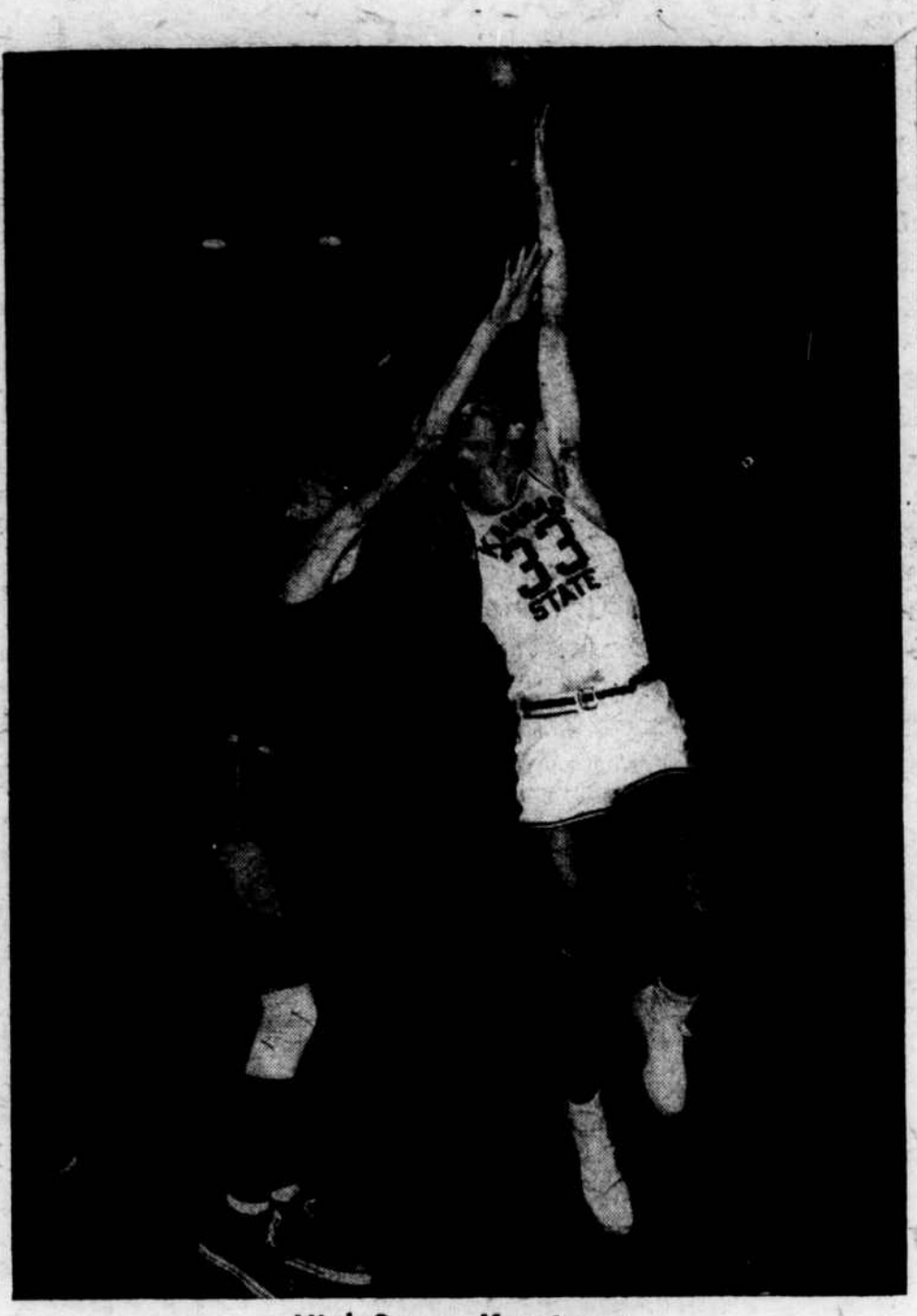
The influenza epidemic is nearly over, Dr. Lafene believes. There are still some cases of influenza and measles in the hospital but none of mumps and one of chickenpox.

Fifty-four cases of influenza were reported to the State Board of Health from the student hospital over a twelve day period. Many students have taken the influenza shots which may have helped decrease the epidemic, Dr. Lafene said.

The 46 students in the hospital last Thursday was the largest number to be confined to student health since 1949.

The shots will not be given to students who have colds or other symptoms of the flu, said Lafene. Even though the shots insure a high resistance to the flu, they are not a cure for it, he said.

A fee of 50 cents is being charged for the shots.



High-Scorer Knostman
A new record.

Cats Face Road Tour After Missouri Win

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's all-American candidate Dick Knostman fired a sizzling 39 points through the hoop to lead the Wildcats to an easy 86-58 win over the rough, but inept Missouri Tigers. The Cats played their next to last home game before a sellout crowd and now take to the road for four straight conference games.

Next week Gardner and his lads will travel to Boulder where they take on the sixth place Colorado Buffaloes. The Buffs were victims of a 92-40 shellacking at the hands of the Wildcats here in Manhattan two weeks ago, but the story may be different at Boulder. The high altitude usually puts the visiting team at a disadvantage in Boulder, and the Buffs also play better ball at home.

Coach Bebe Lee lost eight men last week, six because of scholastic ineligibility, and two who quit the squad. Burdette Heldorson, towering freshman center, was among the eight. However, Lee has most of his front line men intact, the same men that scared Phog Allen and his team at Lawrence last week before losing by five points.

Saturday night's game against Missouri started out to be a carbon copy of last week's game at Columbia. K-State led through most of the first half, but Missouri kept close on the Wildcats' heels and were pressing the Gardnermen at the end of the first quarter 17-15. Halfway through the second quarter the Tigers narrowed the margin to 22-21. At this point K-State decided to go to work, and proceeded to pour in 22 points in the remaining five minutes. The Wildcat surge left the Tigers running a poor second at halftime, 44-28. Knostman was well on the way toward his record-breaking night with eighteen points in the opening half.

Bill Stauffer, Missouri's fine center, had to retire from the game during the first half and had Porky Morgan, K-State trainer, work on an old back injury that he hurt again. The Tigers, without Stauffer, resorted to a semi-football game, much to the dislike of the crowd.

It took Knostman just six and a half minutes to score the 12 points needed to break the K-State record set by Jack Stone against Illinois last year. The Wamego Wonder hit his 30th point then on a free throw, and went on to tie the Big Seven record of 39 points set by KU's Clyde Lovellette two years ago against the same Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats built up a commanding 80-43 lead in the fourth quarter as Gardner cleared the bench. Fifteen Wildcats saw action with twelve of them breaking into the scoring column. Gene Stauffer, K-State sophomore, looked extremely good in his brief appearance.

Missouri's Stauffer returned to action in the second quarter and he alone kept the game from being a complete rout. The Tiger senior copped runner-up honors in the scoring column as he canned 18 points. His night's output set a new season's scoring mark for Missouri and broke the old record held by little Bud Heineman. Stauffer has now scored 293 points for the Tigers this year.

Hoot Gibson and Jim Iverson both played fine floor games and each scored 10 points for second place in K-State's scoring. Altogether the Cats hit 30 out of 65 attempts from the field for a torrid 46 percent shooting average. Missouri was considerably colder from the floor, netting 21 out of 74 for a 28 percent average.

Besides leading the scoring, Knostman was top man in the rebound department with 18. Stauffer's injury cut down his effectiveness under the boards and he was only able to gather in four rebounds.

The 39-point spree put the Crane well over the 300 mark this season. Dick now has scored 324

(Continued on page 3)

Week-End Wrecks Involve 5 Students

Traffic accidents involving five students were reported to police late last week.

The most costly of the three accidents occurred Friday when cars driven by Frank Negri, engineering senior, and Herman Britschge of Blue Rapids, collided at the intersection of Sixth and Leavenworth. A total of $478 damage was done to the left side of the Negri vehicle. Damage to the front of the Britschge car was estimated at $86.

An accident near Tenth and Vattier took place Friday when cars driven by LeRoy Atwell, agronomy senior, and Margery Shipp, sociology freshman, collided as the Shipp car was pulling from the curb. Damage to the cars was slight.

A similar accident occurred Thursday when cars driven by Ann Harkins, sociology sophomore, and Donald Patton, an architecture student, collided at Seventeenth and Laramie. The accident happened as the Harkins car was pulling from the curb at the corner and the Patton car was making a left turn.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 18, 1952 NUMBER 88

College Is Big Business—McCain

By GLENN BENGTSON

"The role of a college president has been greatly modified in the past 50 to 75 years," President James A. McCain of Kansas State college told a group of his students recently.

"Fifty years ago," he said, "a college president was most frequently recruited from the ministry or from among the outstanding scholars on the faculty. It's a matter of record that one person rejected a major midwestern university presidency on the grounds that he was unaccustomed to praying in public. Nowadays presidents need business and public relations as well as educational ability."

The President explained that this is no accident. Fifty years ago, Kansas State college enrolled 1396 students and operated on a budget of $200,000 a year. Now she has nearly five thousand students and spends almost ten million dollars annually. Kansas State college is a big business.

President McCain is a college president because he likes colleges, college men and women, and the contributions which he feels that colleges make to better living. But he regrets that the deeper that college presidents get into administration, as they must, the less opportunity they have for student and faculty friendships and relationships. And it becomes more difficult for the president to keep abreast of his particular professional field. While he is busy being president, other teachers are busy becoming better teachers and scholars, and before long he finds that he is qualified to be nothing but a college president. President McCain would like to "keep his hand in" by teaching at least one class a year.

Like the other land-grant colleges with which President McCain has been associated, Kansas State is organized to perform three jobs. Her main job is to instruct students. She is also pledged to the state and nation to carry on research in agriculture, the sciences, and the social sciences. Her third job is to operate an extension service to teach the citizens of Kansas what she finds out in the research carried on in her laboratories and her experimental farms.

The campus of Kansas State college embraces the entire state of Kansas. Her branch experiment station at Hays is the largest in the world. Each day Kansans write to KSC asking questions, sending in samples to be analyzed, submitting correspondence school lessons, and requesting advice. The College keeps over a hundred county agents in the field the year around, teaching and instructing. All this makes Kansas State college a major business and educational enterprise.

The president of a corporation is responsible to a board of directors, and is usually assisted by several vice-presidents who have charge of the various departments of the business. The board of directors for the state college in Kansas is the Board of Regents. These men chose McCain for the presidency of Kansas State, and he is directly responsible to them. They determine the broad general policies under which the College will operate; it is McCain's job to see that these policies are carried out.

To help him, the administration of Kansas State college is divided into four areas, each handling its own particular phase of the work. The first of these is the office of academic instruction. Another is the office of financial administration. A third handles student affairs. A fourth co-ordinates all the public services which Kansas State offers to the citizens of Kansas.

Heading each of these departments is a Dean, responsible directly to the President. These deans handle the detailed operation of Kansas State, and by doing so permit the President to devote more of his time to increasing the over-all support and effectiveness of Kansas State college.

The main job of any college is to teach its students. Therefore, one of the most important departments of the College is the office of academic instruction. At Kansas State, this office is headed by Dean Albert Pugsley. His job is to co-ordinate the efforts and activities of the Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, and Arts and Sciences. If the deans of two or more of these schools have a mutual problem, they often discuss it with Dean Pugsley before it goes to the President's office. As general procedure, the deans of all the schools meet approximately once a month with Dean Pugsley to draw up plans and make recommendations.

Dean Pugsley's office recently started a faculty personnel file. This file contains qualifications and employment records of each faculty member. Dean Pugsley is also trying to work out a plan whereby faculty salaries may be standardized. President McCain believes that the most important employee of any college is the teacher, and he thinks that provision should be made where it is possible for outstanding professors to draw as much salary as higher-paid administrative officials. Under such a plan, conceivably, a professor who has the qua-

(Continued on page 4)

Quinlan Reports Progress In Landscaping on Campus

Landscaping of new buildings on the campus is making progress, Prof. L. R. Quinlan said today. Now in the process of beautification are the Field House, Northwest hall, and the new classroom building.

Grading of the grounds around the Field House was started last fall, but came to a halt with the approach of winter. Planting will begin there in the spring.

Deciduous shrubs and small trees have been planted around Northwest hall, Quinlan said. Still to be planted are the large trees and evergreen shrubs.

The raised planting beds at the east entrance to the new classroom building are something new on campus. Drain water from the marquee empties into these beds.

Ground around the three buildings will be graded and conditioned for grass seeding as soon as weather permits. A spring mixture will be planted soon in order to have a nice green lawn this summer. If necessary the areas will be reworked and re-planted to good quality blue grass this fall.

Quinlan said the campus crew did all of the actual work under the supervision of Prof. Ray Keen. Deciduous planting material comes from the college nursery, and the building fund supplies the money for the work.

Brotherhood Is Stressed This Week

For more than two decades the National Conference of Christians and Jews has rendered significant service in eliminating discrimination, bigotry and prejudice—the foes of freedom. Founded in 1928 by the late Charles Evans Hughes, S. Parkes Cadman and Newton D. Baker, it has sought by educational means to uphold the dignity of the individual and to build better relations among members of various religious, racial, and nationality groups.

The National Conference is now engaged in the celebration of Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 24. It is an annual observance, built around Washington's birthday. The purpose of the Week is to focus attention on the need for brotherhood the year around, both within the United States and throughout the world. Surely the week is more meaningful this year than ever before.

Brotherhood Week was established in 1934 at the suggestion of Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, a Denver, Colo., priest. Each year since then, the president of the United States has served as honorary chairman of the U.S. observance. Two objectives of the week are: enlisting more people in year-round activities to build brotherhood, rededicating ourselves to the ideals of respect for people and human rights, and demonstrating practical things people can do to promote these ideals.

In 1934, 300 communities participated in Brotherhood Week events; in 1942, there were 800 communities; in 1944 the number jumped to 2,000. This year Brotherhood Week is being observed in more than 6,000 cities and towns in the United States and in many cities of Canada and Europe.

Brotherhood Week reaffirms the principles in the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence. These, in turn, date back to the Judeo-Christian concept of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews and its European partner, World Brotherhood, hold that brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies and without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of those of any creed.

The avowed goal of the National Conference, which looks after religious, racial and cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." Is it overstressing the importance of Brotherhood Week to say that America will be safe for democracy not one moment longer than it remains safe for differences?

—Al Balzer

Educators Should Use Newer Reasons Convincing Students To Study Language

The average college student is hard to sell on the value of courses not directly related to his major field. He usually feels that requirement of such subjects is part of an insidious plot to load him with needless work and a wealth of useless information.

Probably the most abused of all is the foreign language requirements. It comes up every year because students feel they are victims of arbitrary rules subjecting them to the somewhat questionable merits of a strange tongue.

Shortly after the outbreak of the annual controversy educators present their reasons for the language requirement. There are, of course, some professors who question the value of the requirement, but among advocates of it there is an astonishing similarity of thought.

The main reason for students' bitterness toward the requirement is that they feel no good reasons are given for it.

THE USUAL ARGUMENT is that studying another language improves the student's English grammar. The fact is that the relatively small time a student spends studying that language doesn't give him any great insight into the intricacies of his own language. Most students would be much better off spending that one or two years studying English.

Another favorite argument is that the study of another language is good mental discipline and teaches students to think. No one has demonstrated that mental discipline is restricted to a particular field. It isn't unreasonable to think that such subjects as political science, economics, and history require certain amounts of mental discipline and thought. Many students, and many private citizens, don't even understand the workings of their own government, and their time would be better spent in thinking about it instead of in trying to memorize a bunch of elementary sentences in another language.

Still another reason given for the requirement is that it offers high cultural values and better understanding of a country and its people. Nonsense. The best way to learn about a country is to study its history, politics and economic problems, not sit around and split foreign infinitives.

SOME OF THE CONTROVERSY surrounding the requirements would be avoided if students could be convinced that it is valuable. Students are not too unreasonable about being shown they are wrong, but they must be shown. If the old, sterile arguments still are used, the controversy is bound to continue cropping up each year.

If the study of foreign languages really is valuable, as valuable as an equal amount of time spent in other courses, then educators should present some valid reasons for the requirement, convince the students, and stop all this prattle about cultural values and mental discipline.

—Daily Kansan

Professors Give Ready-Made Excuses For Students To Use If Need Arises

The National Education association, tongue in cheek, has compiled a handy list of suggestions on what to say on a number of academic occasions.

Practically all of us have felt at times that we have been horribly persecuted by professors. The fact is, although we rarely admit it, we sometimes bring it on ourselves.

One of the best-known gripers on any campus is the character who knows little or nothing about a course, makes only occasional feeble attempts to learn the stuff, and screams like a panther when he gets the inevitable low grade. This guy doesn't need to read any farther, he already knows all the excuses.

THE FOLLOWING LIST is submitted in the fond hope that it will provide comfort to those among us who haven't mastered the fine art of having an alibi ready for any occasion.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

WHEN YOU ARE ASKED to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

On Being Kind to Profs

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the Dynamo, Mount Union college (Ohio), suggests a few "don'ts" to students:

Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep.

And above all, remember: Professors are just like people.

Movies

Horrors of German War, Usual Hope Humor Playing

"DECISION BEFORE DAWN, (Wareham)—This movie version of George Howe's Christopher award-winning book, "Call It Treason," lacks some features that made the book outstanding. The suspense is not as well-done as in the book, and the conflict between the German youth's conscience and his training is not so sharply portrayed.



The picture is not pretty in any sense. Its story of treason is not happy, and its scenes of war's holocaust are sickening. Don't see this for warmth or cheer, or to forget that we have still not learned how to prevent wars like the one pictured.

The story concerns German POW's used by the United States army for undercover work in their homeland during the 1944 campaign. Oskar Werner is the youth who feels he can best serve his country by fighting against her rulers. Gary Merrill and Richard Basehart are U. S. army officers with whom he works.

One effective aspect is that the German people at war are shown sympathetically as people first, Germans afterwards. —D. H.

MY FAVORITE SPY, (Campus)—If you like Bob Hope's kind of humor you'll probably enjoy this movie. Otherwise steer clear of it, because it is a typical Hope comedy and no more.

The show does have a plot, but as usual, it doesn't get in the way of Hope's not-too-subtle humor. In fact, it is quite similar to another story he did a few years gao with Madeleine Carroll.



This time, it's Hedy Lamarr. She's involved in a spy ring and Hope gets involved with her because he looks like a spy himself.

Hope's jokes always seem better when he has a good straight man like Bing Crosby. That may be what's lacking here. In this movie, the funniest scene is one in which he doesn't talk at all—he just hangs onto a ladder on top of a fire truck driven by Hedy Lamarr.

The cartoon stars Sweetie Pie and the pussy cat. —P. M.

And Never the Twain Shall Meet

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends' advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

They May Try Frescoes Next

Homecoming queen candidates' pictures were steadily disappearing from campaign posters at the University of Detroit. To frustrate the unknown admirers who pilfered the photos, the Varsity News of the U of D suggested painting the gals' pictures on the wall in fresco. The idea sounds okay, unless someone steals the wall.

So forceful is the great Orinoco River in Venezuela that its main channel has been scoured out over the centuries to a depth of 262 feet below sea level.

Contrary to popular opinion, lightning sometimes strikes as often as 40 times in the same place, Westinghouse engineers report. To the human eye these strokes appear as one, because flashes may be only a thousandth of a second apart.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407



Here's a Beauty
For a Gift that will Last or a Buy that's worth the money.
It's the beautiful Hand-tooled Bag
at
OLSEN SHOE REPAIR
Aggieville

Cat Grapplers Beat CU 14-13

By HERB LEE

Forced to come from behind in the final match on the strength of a decision by heavyweight Al Ogden, the K-State grapplers nipped stubborn Colorado 14 to 13 for their first Big Seven win in the Field House last Saturday evening.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard's determined Wildcats had earlier gained a 11 to 10 margin when Don Lockstrom 167, outwrestled Colorado's Royal Smith for a 2 to 0 decision. In the following scrap, Ted Weaver, 177 pound class, fell victim to Colorado's Big Seven wrestling champ, Maynard Skinner. The 7 to 2 decision sent Coach Ray Jenkins' Buffaloes ahead 13 to 11 leaving the outcome of the match up to Ogden.

Ogden came through in superb fashion manhandling unfortunate Bob Schalk to gain a 4 to 0 decision. The rugged Ogden slammed Schalk to the mat in the first period, and reversed the Colorado heavyweight's advantage in the second three minute period. Then defending his margin, Ogden held the advantage and rode Schalk into the mat before 6,000 fans. The decision was his and the Wildcats had a team victory.

This is the second match Ogden has pulled out of the fire for the K-State matmen. His well-timed decision in the Colorado State match now includes four decisions and one pin. He has lost a decision only to Iowa State's freshman pin ace, Mel Walden.

Don Lockstrom turned in his most impressive performance of the season to pull the Cats ahead in the 167 pound match. Wrestling with a bandaged broken finger, Lockstrom pulled Colorado's Royal Smith to the canvas in the first period and defended his slim margin for a 2 to 0 decision. Not able to overcome Smith's advantage and score in the second period, Lockstrom reversed his tactics and rode Smith throughout the final period for the victory.

More of the same rough reliable wrestling enabled Bobby Mancuso, 123 pound Wildcat freshman, to remain undefeated in college competition. A jump ahead of George Armetis from the start Mancuso earned a 11 to 8 decision. Trying for his second consecutive pin, Mancuso forced Armetis's shoulders close enough to the mat to gain two points on a near fall in the second period. Mancuso's clean record now includes one draw, four decisions, and one pin.

In the most one-sided match of the evening, K-State Captain Les Kramer scored almost at will in mauling Colorado 157 pounder, Bill Lindsay, 13 to 5. The Wildcat veteran lead all the way and gained a near fall over Lindsay in the first period. Kramer, runner-up in the Big Seven last year, has won two decisions this season, while losing to a Colorado State opponent who ranked third in NCAA wrestling.

The grueling match between K-State's Dean Sheets, 137, and Paul Neville resulted in a 5 to 5 draw. Neville appeared to be the stronger and held a 3 to 2 margin until Sheets came to life in the second period to take over 5 to 3. The determined Neville, however, came back with an escape and reversed advantage in the final stanza to gain the draw.

Intramurals

Thursday night scores: Prairie Pals beat House of Belvideres 8-15, 16-14, and 15-3, Plainsmen over House of Williams 15-1, 15-3, Hosenose gang defeated All Stars 15-5, 15-11, Signa Phi Nothing edged West Stadium 15-10, 16-14, and the YMCA and Red Raiders won by forfeit.

There are over 6,000 plants in North Carolina's natural arboretum.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Jes Curl Your Mouf
Round One of These
'BURGERS!



BLAKE Truck STOP
2½ miles East 24-40

Wildcat Gymnasts Score In Their First Competition

Handicaped by the loss of two of its top performers Kansas State's gymnastic team made a fine showing in its opening meet of the year Saturday afternoon at Lincoln. The Wildcats lost the services of Gene Kubicki and Harold Thompson, but still managed to score in the quadrangular meet.

Iowa university, who lost last week to the University of Minnesota, the best in the nation, by two points, easily copped the meet with 66 points.

Nebraska followed Iowa with 43 points and finished with two dual victories over Colorado and K-State. Colorado took third place with 20 points and managed to defeat the Wildcats for its only separate dual victory. Kansas State finished fourth with two points.

In the quadrangular meet, Ray Beatty took fifth place on the parallel bars. "His performance was perfect; it was flawless," Coach Frank Thompson said.

In the dual meet against Colorado, K-State picked up its largest number of points all day, as five men placed on three different pieces. The final score was 68 to 25 in favor of Colorado.

John Sams took third place on the hi-bar; Beatty took second and Albert Bumpus third on the parallel bars, and on the trampoline table Bumpus grabbed second and Beatty third.

Against Nebraska Beatty and Bumpus captured third and fourth, respectively, on the parallel bars, and on the trampoline it was the same story only reversed. Beatty placed second on the parallel bars against Iowa.

The meet was the first for the newly organized gymnastic, and was the first meet the members of the team ever performed in.

St. Jame's palace, official seat of the British court, stands on the one-time site of a hospital for 14 "maidens that were leprous," mentioned in British history of the year 1100.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Everyone
Likes
Wayne Hanna's
Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4320

Cats Face Road

(Continued from page 1)

points in 19 games. His conference average is 22.7 for seven games. Iverson's 10 points gave him a conference average of 16.4 points a game.

Kansas State's 86 points against the Tigers was the highest score ever run up against a Stalcup-coached team.

Missouri (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Landolt	1	2	4	4
Stauffer	7	4	3	18
Oligschlaeger	4	2	5	10
Cruts	0	0	2	0
Reiter	1	3	5	5
Casteel	0	1	5	1
Park	3	3	3	9
Dippold	3	0	4	6
Adams	1	0	2	2
Zimmerman	0	0	0	0
Murrey	1	0	2	2
Hughes	0	1	1	1
Totals	21	16	36	58

Kansas State (86)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gibson	3	4	4	10
Prisock	0	2	5	2
Smith	1	0	0	2
Peck	0	1	3	1
Stauffer	1	1	2	3
Schuyler	0	1	2	1
Berger	0	0	0	0
Knostman	13	13	3	39
Carby	2	0	2	4
Jung	0	0	2	0
Rousey	2	2	3	6
Iverson	4	2	3	10
Wilson	3	0	4	6
Upson	1	0	2	2
Peterson	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	26	36	86

Missed free throws: Missouri, Park 3, Oligschlaeger 2, Landolt, Reiter, Dippold, Adams. Kansas State: Prisock 2, Knostman 2, Rousey 2, Gibson, Carby, Smith, Peck, Stauffer, Peterson.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I smoke the world's best cigarette—
You ought to smoke 'em too!
They're round and firm and fully packed;
Here's Lucky Strike to you!
Sue Titcomb
Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat,
And you two now are partin'—
To patch things up, give her a gift,
Of Luckies by the carton!
Selwyn Steinberg
City College of New York



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

King Midas sat upon his throne
And uttered this decree,
"The golden touch you've heard about
Is L.S./M.F.T."
Mark Simpson
Appalachian State Teachers

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Here Are the Five Men Who Run Kansas State College



James A. McCain



A. L. Pugsley



Arnold Jones



William Craig



Max Milbourn

(Continued from page 1)

lifications may be making more money than a Dean.

Dean Arnold Jones is head of the office of financial administration. This job has become increasingly more important as the college budget has grown. All the college finances are handled by this office, and Dean Jones is also responsible for the operation of the college building and repair and physical plant, and the financial administration of college dormitories. Over a million dollars a month is handled by Dean Jones' office.

At no other college in the Big Seven do students take a greater share of responsibility for their own government and conduct than they do at Kansas State. An important post on President McCain's staff is the Dean of Student Affairs, now filled by Dean William Craig. Dean Craig's office handles the student Counseling Bureau, Student Health service, scholarships, part-time student jobs, and assists the Student Council in carrying out its governmental duties.

Although there is a "chain of command" by which a person may get to the President's office, President McCain always keeps his doors open to students. He thinks that this is one of his most important duties, and one of his most pleasant ones. He states that it is a rare day that goes by without some student dropping in to see him to say "hello" and perhaps bring some problem. If there is a problem, the President calls in one of the "cabinet members" to help solve it. "This is democratic," President McCain said, "and we here at Kansas State like democracy."

In addition to all of the jobs which Kansas State does on its campus, it also has much to do throughout the state. Max Milbourn is head of the office of public service, and his job is to coordinate all of the off-campus activities of the College. He handles adult education, news and radio services, and extension—all services which K-State offers the public.

The co-operative agricultural extension service is under the direction of Dean L. C. Williams.

This organization of the Kansas State college administration didn't just happen. It was carefully designed and developed by succeeding administrations of the College along lines found to be successful by big big business and many other higher institutions. And the business of Kansas State is going to be bigger. President McCain predicts, that by 1960, K-State will be teaching 9,000 students.

Fans Get Service

Boston. (U.P.)—Believed the first of its kind in the east, a drive-in ticket office has been set up by Boston university for the convenience of football fans.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Today's World News

West Germany Asks Equality from Big 3

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

London—West Germany demanded an equal voice in Western Europe's defense today as the price for a contribution of $2 billion and 12 divisions.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made the Bonn government's demands at a meeting with the Big Three foreign ministers—Dean Acheson of the U. S., Anthony Eden of Britain, and Robert Schuman of France.

Winnie Confirms Aussie A-Bomb Test

London—Britain will test its first atomic weapon entry in the east-west arms race in a remote Australian desert sometime this year, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced last night.

UN Tanks, Infantry, Planes, See Action

Korea forces hit the Communists with bayonets, tanks and planes today to keep them off balance.

Nineteen American Sabrejets screening "operation strangle" fighter-bombers damaged two Migs and routed 38 more in a dogfight over northwest Korea.

On the ground, UN tanks and infantry wiped out a reinforced Communist platoon in one of three hit-and-run killer raids along the western half of the front.

Infantrymen, with fixed bayonets, killed an estimated 30 enemy troops with the aid of supporting tanks.

Reds Challenge UN Veto of Russia

Korea—The Communists today challenged the right of the United Nations to veto Russia as one of six neutral nations to police a Korean armistice.

The Reds indicated they are prepared to delay a truce indefinitely over the issue. They insisted that neither side had the right to veto any of the three neutral nations nominated to the supervision group by the other side.

"If the Soviet Union could not be nominated as a neutral nation," a North Korean staff officer told UN staff officers, "there would be no neutral nation at all existing in the world."

Yale Graduates

. . . said today the university's faculty should be permitted to teach all sides of any problem but warned professors what they say on or off the campus can do great harm.

The eight-man committee investigated charges of Communist indoctrinaton on the campus.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

1940 Lincoln convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine and good top. Good buy at $225. 615 N. 9th, (basement entrance) or Phone 37427. 86-90

TYPWRITERS, Adding machines and Duplicating Machines, Service, Sales & Rentals, New & Used. Crane & Company, Inc., O. D. Bell, Agent, 704 N. 4th St., Ph. 5551. 84-88

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for one boy in double room, main floor, one-half block south of Nichols gym. Ph. 26463. 85-89

BUSINESS SERVICE

Smart sewing for little girls and grown-ups. Moderate prices. Mrs. Gracia, 42C Elliot Cts. 84-88

FOUND

Fountain pen, owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. H. Bumbaugh, Physical plant, ph. 228. 86-88

HELP WANTED

Attention College Men! We now have sales positions open with the "Vita Craft" Co., where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part time work. Also an opportunity for summer work. Ph. 4947 after 5:30 p. m., ask for Dempsey. 88

Newspaper pressman's assistant. No experience necessary. Hours 12-3 on publications days. See Al Estes, pressroom foreman, Kedzie Hall. 88-90

LOST

Brown leather billfold, between Gymnasium and Education. Call 3506 after 7, if found. 88-90

Students May Get Elks Scholarships

The Elks national foundation trustees have announced that $15,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed for the coming school year and one or more K-State students may qualify. The awards will range from $400 to $900. The Kansas Elks association is also contributing four $250 scholarships specifically reserved for boys and girls from Kansas.

These scholarships should be of interest to students who are college leaders and rate high in scholarship, citizenship, personality, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, and general worthiness.

Applications must be filed before March 1. Additional information can be secured from Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the All-College scholarship committee, or from the exalted ruler or secretary of an Elks lodge.

LEAVE
Your
FILM
at
Leo's Varsity Drug
in Aggieville
Processed by
GUERRANT'S STUDIO

The Calendar

Monday, February 18

Newman club, Calvin Lounge, 7-9:30.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Artist Series, Iva Kitchell, Auditorium, 8:15.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social Committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Social co-ordinating committee, A211, 7 p. m.
YM-YWCA, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Planning Committee, A228, 227, 226, 201, 213, 214, 7 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg 212, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
House of Williams hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
LaFiel, hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, February 19

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Manhattan Music club, Rec center, 8-10 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives sewing group, C202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.


Compare facts about diamonds
Diamonds differ in quality. Some of them offer you much more brilliance and beauty than others. We'll be glad to give you the facts about diamonds and explain what constitutes fine quality and good value.
Ring shown priced $75 to $500
Wedding ring to match
Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 19, 1952 — NUMBER 89

Satirist Wins Artist Series Acclamation

Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, danced, pantomimed, and mimicked her way into the hearts of the Artist Series audience last night.

From the first dance on, she left the audience wondering, "What will she do next?" Judging from intermission contortions, a few members of the audience felt like trying it themselves.

With a bare stage, she was able to create the effect of an entire ballet company and varied stage settings.

Facial expressions, varying from deadpan to hilarious delight, played a large part in the success of the numbers.

After her first dance, "Coloratura," and the audience was slightly conditioned, Miss Kitchell danced "Chorus Girl—Vintage of 1920." Wearing a bold red outfit, Miss Kitchell went through the bumps and grinds to a back-

She created a parallel with a gentleman friend of the Lady in Pink—and the Lady in Blue. The sweet lady in pink acquired a boquet of flowers from her caller while her sophisticated sister in blue ended up with a diamond bracelet.

In response to the audience's applause, she said, "Thank you very much. I like Kansas. I was born here. Now I think I'll do Lament for a Lilly. You'll have to wait until I get into a lament dress." The audience waited.



Iva Kitchell
"I like Kansas."

Grad Operates Korean Airport

Maj. George E. Powell, KSC '39, operates one of the smallest, yet most useful, airfields in Korea, according to an army release.

He is co-ordinator of all activities for the 3rd Infantry Division's light air section, which uses a base only 500 yards long and 50 yards wide.

Aircraft from this field include liaison planes and helicopters and the missions include everything from artillery spotting to emergency wire-laying. The field operates on a 24-hour basis, although its complement numbers only 100 officers and men.

McCain To Ask U. S. Housing Aid

The possibility of getting a federal loan to help build critically-needed housing units at Kansas State college will be discussed with federal officials by President James A. McCain while in Washington, D. C.

His 10-day Eastern trip started Sunday. He will speak to K-State alumni groups in Chicago, Washington, New York City, and St. Louis.

Private funds also will be needed to finance the first project of three units housing 200 men each, McCain said.

An anonymous alumnus added impetus to the planning of a formal fund drive in the near future by the endowment association. President McCain announced Friday receipt of an unsolicited gift of $1,000, the first private funds received for the proposed men's housing.

Preliminary housing sketches are being prepared by the architecture department for the housing units, to be located on Elliot tract, west of the K-State military science building.

Little Royal Entries In

Three girls and 131 boys preparing to show in the Little American Royal to be held April 5 drew for their animals February 16 in the Pavilion, according to Ray Sis and Sherlund Prawl, co-chairmen of the entries committee. The names of 43 beef cattle, 20 sheep, 25 hogs, 10 Quarter Horses and 36 dairy cows and heifers were drawn from a hat to determine what animals each individual will show.

Those who drew were given a choice as to the kind of animal they wished to show. They will have from now till the night of the big show to groom and train their animals, Sis said.

The animals, which all belong to the college, will be judged 50 percent on their improvement during their fitting period and 50 percent on their appearance and performance the night of the show. They will be placed by outstanding livestock men who will be judging the skill of the showman instead of the conformation of the animal, stated Sis.

Sis indicated, that the show would be much shorter this year than last; since there will be four rings instead of two as there were last year.

The dairy division needs some more showmen, reported Prawl. He asked anyone interested in showing a dairy animal in the Little Royal to contact him.

Enrollment Down In Ag School

Enrollment in the School of Agriculture, Kansas State college, has decreased by 61 students from the fall to spring semester, according to figures released by the office of the Dean of Agriculture. Last fall there were 939 students in agriculture as compared to 878 this semester. The figure represents about 20 percent of the total school enrollment at Kansas State college.

SPC To Study Proposed Point and Honor Systems

A point system to limit individual activity loads, and an honor system for K-State are proposals that SPC will probably tackle this year, Llano Thelin, chairman, said at last night's meeting.

A new committee, headed by Glen Hurley and Jan Congleton, will study the honor system, while the point system will be handled by the student attitudes committee. A separate committee may be created later to study the point system, Thelin said.

The committee on all-College open house has been discontinued.

Two possible dates were named for next fall's camp and opposition expressed to both. August 30, 31, and September 1 conflict with sorority rush week, while the alternative, September 12 to 15, is after the start of school.

Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, SPC adviser, pointed out that few faculty members would be able to attend at the later date. Sorority girls present said they couldn't come at the earlier date.

Thelin explained the operation of SPC to new members. It was organized six years ago with the idea of student responsibility and a closer relationship between faculty and students, he said.

SPC is a subcommittee of Student Council and makes recommendations to that body.

We do research on the problems between now and next fall, then plan action at camp, Thelin explained.

"The fact that over 70 percent of our recommendations have been passed and are now working indicates that something very worthwhile is being done," he said.

Any student may attend SPC camp. Student Council pays all expenses except the $1.50 registration fee.

Next SPC meeting will be March 3. Committees will then meet separately for the first time, Thelin said.

YW Electing Officers Now

New YW officers will be picked at election today and tomorrow in booths in Anderson and Calvin, Carolyn Whitmore, executive secretary of YW, said.

The candidates for president are Marj Bradt and Doris Mauk; secretary, Alice Ann Bair and Edith Schmid; treasurer, Lois Ottaway and Nadine Entriken; and district representative, Jane Bentley and Jan Congleton. The runner-up for president will be the vice-president.

Marj Bradt has been YW membership chairman. Doris Mauk attended the Estes, Clusten, and student volunteer movement conferences and has served as a Freshman Leadership chairman.

Alice Ann Bair has been YW treasurer and organized house contacts chairman and attended the Estes conference; Edith Schmid attended the student volunteer movement conference and has been YW Bible study chairman.

Lois Ottawa has been YW secretary and she attended the Y-National assembly in 1950; Nadine Entriken was co-chairman for Y-Mart and YW finance chairman.

Jane Bentley has been YW publicity chairman and retreat chairman for and attended the Estes conference in 1950 and 1951; Jan Congleton served YW as radio chairman.

Miss Whitmore pointed out that there will be space on the ballots for members to sign up for leadership positions for next year.

Holiday, Collegian 'Irresponsibility' Are Council Topics

By DOROTHY HEFLING
Of The Collegian Staff

The Student Council at its meeting last night decided to request an athletic holiday for March 10 if Kansas State whips KU the Friday before.

"The greatest personal victory for us comes when we beat KU," Dwight Gilliland said in commenting on a suggestion that the holiday be "saved" until the team succeeds on a more nation-wide scale.

Jane McKee brought up the possibility of a sendoff pep rally for the team before the KU game. The team leaves at 8:30 a. m. the day of the game.

"If they ever needed a lot of support, now is the time for it," John Hodgkinson remarked. Miss McKee had explained that attendance is always low at basketball rallies but that a daytime rally might get a more enthusiastic reception.

FIRST BUSINESS at the meeting was a debate concerning the Collegian, and the press in general. Ernest Ikenberry called last Tuesday's Collegian an example of an "irresponsible press." He was referring to the notice of Stan Kenton's appearance at KSC in March which representative Betty Williams had requested not be published.

Saying that the news should at least have been withheld until the contract was signed, Ikenberry added that he "believes in freedom of the press, but responsibilities go with that freedom."

Miss McKee said she had understood that the contract had been signed and that the only reason for the no-publicity request was that letting students know that a free big name dance was in the offing might discourage attendance at the engineers' prom March 15.

"I feel the paper had every right to print that news," Miss McKee stated. "It gives the students an opportunity to decide for themselves which dance they will attend."

"But if this keeps up, pretty soon no clubs or schools will sponsor dances. The only dances we will have will be sponsored by the Student Council," said Hodgkinson.

THE POSSIBILITY of having Student Council meetings without a representative of the press on hand was then discussed but scotched by President Don Biggs who reminded that meetings are open to all students. The Council can order a closed meeting if the occasion arises, though, he said.

"Is there anything we can do?" Ikenberry inquired. "I believe in co-operation with the press. We need the press, the press needs us. Perhaps we should just ignore it as 'irresponsible press.' Maybe it's not important."

"I think it is important," Hodgkinson said.

"I'LL AGREE on that irresponsible press comment," Gilliland remarked.

This problem has been solved in other colleges by making the editor of the college paper an ex officio member of the Student Council, William Craig, dean of students, interjected. That way he would feel a responsibility to the Council, he added.

"But his chief responsibility would still be to the students," Miss McKee said.

"Do you think he was playing fair with the students by printing that story?" someone asked.

"He played fair 100 percent," Miss McKee replied.

"It's the principle of the thing that bothers me," Ikenberry said.

"Well, they (the paper) hurt themselves really. They will play whaley getting information on dances in the future," Gilliland said.

THE DISCUSSION closed with a motion being approved to request Collegian editor Phil Meyer to attend the next Council session to discuss reporting of council meetings.

Two school charters were read. The Home Ec constitution was returned to the school with the suggestion that it be changed to read that students and faculty members of the school "are members" rather than "are eligible to be members" since the latter might mean that an 80 cent fee for membership in a national organization would be required before a student would be able to vote.

Bob McCaustland read the Vet school charter which will be voted on by the school tonight. Four charters will be read next week, Biggs said. Deadline for school organizations is March 1.

A STUDENT will be hired as part-time secretary for the SGA, it was decided. This action was precipitated by Biggs' announcement that Tribunal members had been spending several hours a week outside of meetings in doing filing and sorting. Members agreed that no appointive office should entail so much extra time, and that a secretary could solve the problem.

Whether or not the secretary's salary should come from student funds or whether an attempt should be made to get administration money was also debated.

"If we don't get the money from somewhere else, students will be paying $270 a year so that they can get caught on traffic violations," McCaustland argued.

"Student money should be a last resort," Hodgkinson agreed. "Let's make a try whether we get it or not."

The motion was tabled with Ikenberry delegated to discuss financial possibilities with Dean Craig.

Many announcements came to Dean Craig and the Student Council, that are of student interest, Biggs said, but no way exists to let the students know about them. How about a bulletin board in Anderson, he asked.

"—in place of the presidents' pictures. maybe," Gilliland commented. "I think those pictures ought to be put away, I really do. They might deteriorate out there with no covering over them." He suggested removal to a "safe place like the basement."

"LET'S LOOK into the cost first," Ikenberry suggested.

"It should be movable since later on they might want to move it to the Student Union—IF we have a Student Union," Hodgkinson grinned.

Ikenberry was appointed to look into the board possibilities.

THE GROUP passed a recommendation that KSC join in a moment's silent meditation at 10 a. m. Friday, February 29, in connection with a world day of prayer sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Sigma Theta Epsilon, men's Methodist fraternity, had written concerning this.

Since this would be during class time, participation would actually be up to the individual professors, Biggs said.

Jim Iverson reported that he had learned from maintenance superintendent, R. F. Gingrich, that utilities in College buildings are paid for by the College. The lights at the temporary Student Union are hooked up to the K P & L lines, but the College supplies heat and water.

A recommendation to the President that the general College policy of paying for utilities be extended to the temporary Student Union was passed.

The campus Red Cross drive was turned over to members of Alpha Phi Omega, if they are willing. Saving of seats at basketball games came up again but no decision was reached.

While President McCain is on his eastern trip, Council actions are sent to Dean R. I. Throckmorton.

K-Staters Favor Ike In Preference Poll

K-Staters favor Eisenhower for president. The general polled more than a third of the ballots cast in the Collegian's preferential straw vote. In his 36 votes, Ike received the backing of 4 Democrats, 17 Republicans and 15 independents.

Eisenhower's closest competition was from Truman, although the latter has not stated his political intentions this year. The President gained 14 ballots, narrowly edging Taft who had 12. Truman received one Republican vote, but the Ohio senator had no Democratic backers.

Others who received ballots were Kefauver and Warren with seven each and Stassen with six. Those with five votes or less were W. O. Douglas, Norman Thomas, Stevenson, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Five ballots were received Friday for James Divilbiss, electrical engineering student whose Royal Purple picture recently caused a controversy.

An obvious attempt to stuff the ballot box in favor of Truman was noted by the editors. On two days the Collegian received bunches of Truman votes, clipped together containing 20 or more ballots. The stuffing attempt would not have been so obvious, but no other votes were received at the time. The votes were, of course, discarded.

Apparently K-Staters are not interested in politics. Just a few more than 90 ballots were received. This would be two percent of the student body, but a number of ballots were sent in by professors.

The balloting, showing party preferences:

	Demo.	Repub.	Ind.	Total
Eisenhower	4	17	15	36
Truman	9	1	4	14
Taft	0	8	4	12
Kefauver	4	0	3	7
Warren	1	5	1	7
Stassen	2	2	2	6

To the Ed:

Student Loses ID Ticket, Finds Another Costs $18

I have just discovered a fact that the student body of K-State might be interested in knowing. Recently, while thumbing through my billfold, I discovered the loss of my activity card.

It seems that the College must have anticipated a situation such as this and, armed with two very convenient facts, set themselves in a very desirable position. Fact number one is a familiar one to everyone; you must have your card for everything from basketball games to obtaining a book at the library.

The College uses fact number two to justify their small tactics. The fact consists of their heroic attempt to bar all non-paying persons out of College activities. When you add these two facts and the College together you arrive as some of the most miserable profiteering this person has ever seen.

If you should lose your card, this is what you will be confronted with. Apparently the College automatically assumes that the duplicate will be used either to replace your ticket which you have sold, or will be given to a friend.

To curb the number of requests for duplicates, they have devised a very profitable scheme. To obtain a duplicate, just plank down $18 and they will fix you up a new one. The slight additional cost over the original must be to defray the cost of the card. If you don't happen to have this small token handy, well, that's the way the old ball bounces. I had no idea the Field House was so expensive.

Lewis Palmer, Art I

A Leveling Off

The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, recently published some figures which may be considered fairly typical of the enrollment history of American universities.

KU got started in 1866, with 55 students. It hit 5,000 in 1934, then slumped to about 3,700 during the war. The post-war boom skyrocketed the enrollment to almost 11,000.

Now there is a new slump; the figure is back to 6,000. Other universities are in similar shape. At the University of Virginia, 527 men have dropped out for second semester. That means a financial loss of about $100,000.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

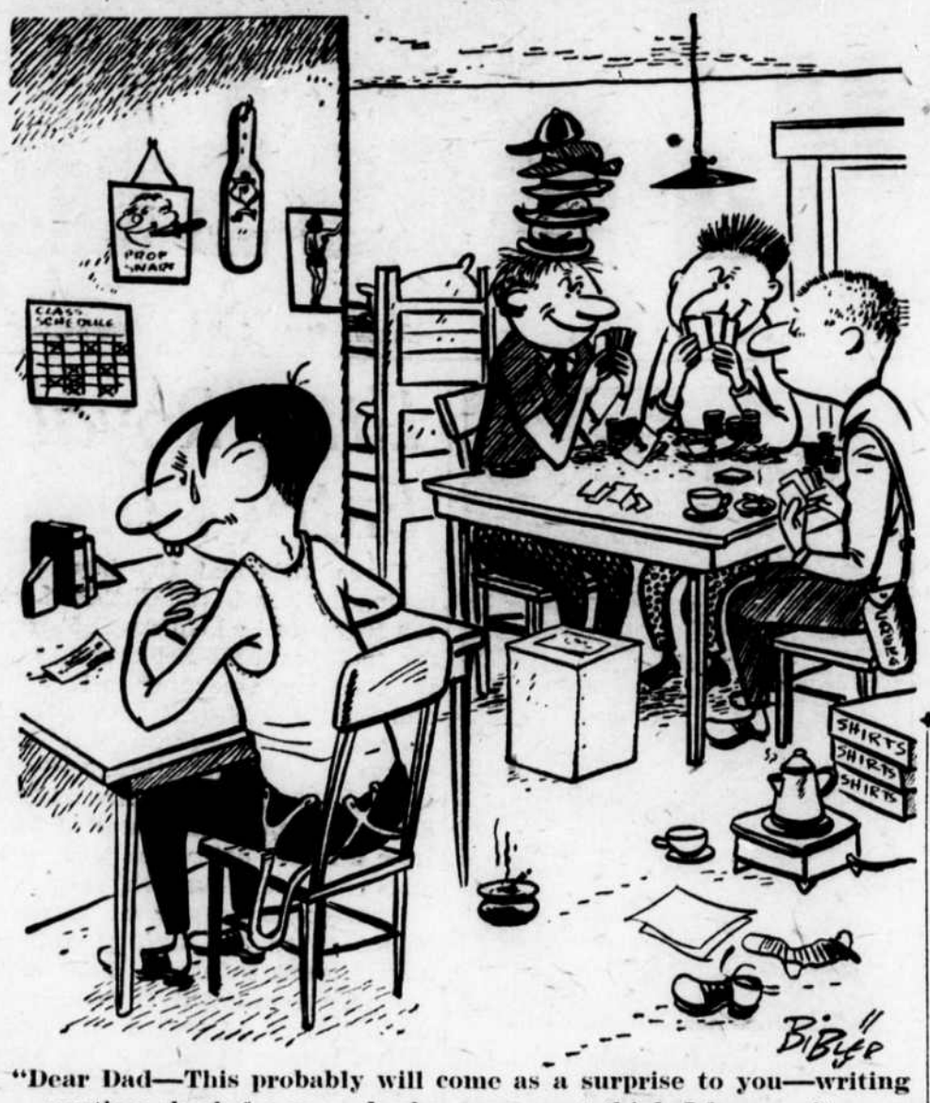
Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant .....Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Dear Dad—This probably will come as a surprise to you—writing another check for more books—you must think I have quite a library by now, and the cost of books seems . . ."

Records

Stan Kenton Utilizes Forty Musicians in Latest Album

Stan Kenton makes his third venture in the music business with Innovations In Modern Music, volume 1. He utilizes a concert orchestra of 40 musicians, including a 16-man string section. It is interesting to note that the term jazz is not used to describe the work in this album.

"Theme For Sunday," written by Kenton, features the composer at the piano and a full string section. It is a pleasant change of pace from the tense excitement typical of most Kenton selections.

"Lonesome Road" is a perfect song for displaying June Christy's artistry as a singer.

Most people will think the trombone solo on "Solitaire" sounds more like 'music' than the other songs. Kenton uses different effects in this song without departing quite so far from conventional dance music.

Other songs are "Trajectories," "Incident In Jazz," "Cuban Episode," and "Mirage."

Kenton made his big splash in the musical world in 1941 with his Artistry in Rhythm. From there he went to Progressive Jazz where the band departed from the ballroom to the concert stage, the only medium through which he believes his music can be advantageously presented.

Whether you like his music or not you've got to give him credit for creating something original in a business which lacks that.

It was bound to come—a take of on "Shrimp Boats." Mickey Katz did it with "Herring Boats." Better than the original for my money.

Ralph Flanagan gives "The Blues from An American In Paris" the typical Flanagan treatment, a little stereotyped but we'll buy it anyway—for dancing, not listening. Backed by "Love Is Here To Stay."

—Mary Ann Sykes

Students Avoid Class Discussions

Students at North Dakota university decided recently in a poll that most students shy away from classroom discussions. One coed said, "The education system most of us went through in high school did not provide opportunity for training in free expression of opinion."

Ready for Trouble

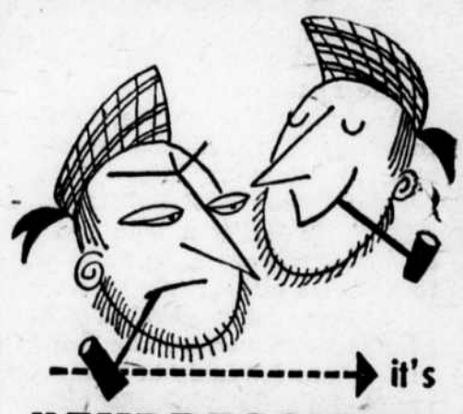
Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.)—Onondaga County civil defense officials have stockpiled 1,000,000 paper cups and containers for emergency use in case an enemy attack or other disaster in central and western New York.

Ad Nets Men Only 12 of 2,000 Women

Four students at Iowa State placed the following want ad in the paper; "Wanted—Four female companions for varieties. Phone 'Joe' Club 201."

'Joe' received 12 phone calls, 11 of them within a day after the ad had appeared. But he was only partially satisfied with the ad's response. "After all," he said, "there are almost 2,000 women on campus. And we only got 12 calls."

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparentiy good condition.



it's "EXPRESSION" that makes the difference

in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75
Others $42.50 to $65.00
Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

To show her how much you care—choose
Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



A. Engagement Ring, $135.00. Matching Circlet, $69.50.
B. Engagement Ring, $400.00. Matching Circlet, $175.00.

No other diamond offers so much beauty and value —with a guarantee that specifies the diamond's quality! Genuine *Artcarved** rings are made by a house honored among jewelers for more than 100 years.

Every diamond meets high-value standards for color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Compare—and you'll choose the one ring *she* wants most—an *Artcarved!*

Rings enlarged to show detail. Prices incl. Fed. tax. Subject to change without notice. *Trade Mark Reg.

Beloved by brides for more than 100 years

We Have Prompt, Efficient, Guaranteed Repair Service

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Baker Breaks Relays Record

Thane Baker, Kansas State's perennial record breaker, set a new Michigan State relays mark when he broke the 300-yard dash in :30.8 seconds Saturday. The time also broke the old Michigan State fieldhouse record.

The speedy Wildcat junior also copped second place in the 75-yard dash. Veryl Switzer, broad jump winner in the two K-State dual meets, placed fifth in this event at the Michigan State meet.

Intramurals

The Intramural office has announced the dates of the annual intramural swimming meet. As has been the policy in the past, three nights will be taken for the meet. On Tuesday, March 4th, the swimmers will take the water for the preliminaries in the following events: 40 Yd. Free Style; 80 Yd. Breast Stroke; 80 Yd. Backstroke and the 100 Yd. Free Style.

On Friday night, March 7th, they will swim the preliminaries in the 120 Yd. Medley Relay. (3-man team); 160 Yd. Free Style Relay (4-man team) and the 80 Yd. Individual Medley. In this event, a man is required to swim 20 Yd. Breast, 20 Yd. Back and 40 Yd. Free Style.

The finals in all seven events will take place Tuesday night, March 11th.

The Men's pool in Nichols gymnasium will be open each afternoon, starting today, from 4:00 until 5:30, for practice.

Joe Blanchard Back at K-State

Joe Blanchard, Big Seven conference heavyweight wrestling champion in 1950, and a star tackle on the Wildcat football teams 1947 through 1949, has enrolled this semester at K-State to complete work on his college degree.

Blanchard played professional football last fall in Canada where he was a teammate of Rollin Prather, former Wildcat star end and an all-Canadian choice. Blanchard and Prather played next to each other in the Edmonton Eskimos line.

Collects On Dead Fish

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.)—Nine-year-old Clinton F. Rumble, Jr., won a $1,000 court settlement for injuries suffered when struck by a dead bullhead. Another boy threw the fish at him as young Rumble was climbing out of the water at a beach.

K-State Scoring

Individual Statistics

ALL GAMES

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Knostman	19	113	98	324	17.05
Iverson	19	96	57	249	13.1
Prisock	19	57	59	173	9.10
Carby	18	58	38	154	8.55
Rousey	17	49	41	139	8.17
Wilson	19	45	16	106	5.57
Gibson	19	31	27	89	4.68
Peck	18	21	26	68	3.77
Upson	19	26	11	63	3.31
Smith	16	16	8	40	2.5
Schuyler	14	4	3	11	.78
Stauffer	8	3	1	7	.87
Jung	3	1	2	4	1.33
Berger	3	1	0	2	.66
Peterson	6	0	1	1	.16
Totals		522	388	1432	75.37

CONFERENCE GAMES

Knostman	7	55	49	159	22.7
Iverson	7	48	19	115	16.4
Prisock	7	18	19	55	7.8
Wilson	7	18	6	42	6.
Carby	7	15	10	40	5.7
Gibson	7	10	14	34	4.8
Rousey	7	10	8	28	4.
Upson	7	9	4	22	3.1
Peck	7	2	7	11	1.5
Smith	6	4	2	10	1.6
Stauffer	5	3	1	7	1.4
Schuyler	5	0	2	2	.4
Peterson	3	0	1	1	.3
Totals		192	142	526	75.14

There are 140 species of trees growing in the Great Smoky Mountains, more than are found in all of Europe.

He Found Out

New London, Conn. (U.P.)—A radio supply store employe wanted to find out whether rubbing alcohol was inflammable. Police said he tossed a bottle in the furnace of the building. It took three fire companies to put out the blaze.

Old But Hardy

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.)—Ivan Izmailov, 66, escaped with a bruised knee when an automobile knocked him off his motor scooter.

Musk oxen are equipped admirably for polar life. They have an outer coat of long, coarse dark brown to black hair and a warm undercoating of wool that is shed every spring.

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
Richard Basehart
Gary Merrill
Oskar Werner
Hildegarde Neff
Latest News!
Continuous Shows Daily
— Coming Next —
'THE LAVENDAR HILL MOB'
Wareham Dial 2233

GIRLS! It's Leap Year Day Thursday at the Campus Theatre . . .
THE TREATS ARE ON YOU!
Bring your boy friend or husband—buy one ticket and we'll give you his ticket free (plus tax), to see MGM's Technicolor Romance of the Texas Show Girl and the Prince!
Lane Turner and Ezio Pinza
in
"MR. IMPERIUM"
Color by Technicolor
— Plus —
Pete Smith Specialty Screen Snapshots
Latest News

Comfort! Convenience! CAMPUS NEW PUSH-BACK CUSHIONED CHAIRS
Ends Wednesday!
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
From Broadway to Tangier—it's one long howl!
Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr
in
"My Favorite Spy"
— Plus —
Color Cartoon News

STATE THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT!
Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly—Dial 2205
"Elephant Stampede"
Starring
Bomba the Jungle Boy
Hit No. 2
Johnny Weismuller as Jungle Jim
in
"Fury of the Congo"
—Added—
Color Cartoon News

Box Office Opens 6:45
2 Shows Nightly — Show Times 7:00 and 9:00
Carlton THEATRE OF THE WORLD
Starts Tonight!
4 BIG DAYS!
EXCLUSIVE MANHATTAN SHOWING!
"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT of a SENSATION! . . . full-bodied and gracefully muscular. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a Latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds."
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times
De SANTIS'
"Bitter Rice"
A drama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!

A LUX RELEASE
—PLUS—
Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Prawl Tells Hort Club Of European 4-H Tour

"Farming in Switzerland" was the topic presented by Warren Prawl, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, to the horticulture club Thursday afternoon in Dickens hall. Slides were shown to illustrate the talk.

The purpose of going to Europe, Prawl stated, is to promote good-will and better understanding among the people. Likewise foreign delegates come to America to learn the American way of living. In this manner, the exchange of ideas and customs is more effective.

The good-will ambassadors, sponsored by the 4-H club of America, left New York in June for a 3-month tour in Europe. In Paris they were divided into groups and sent to different countries.

Prawl, who is majoring in dairying, along with several delegates, was sent to Switzerland. By going to Swiss farms to work and learn the customs and methods of farming, they encountered interesting and valuable experience.

Switzerland, a country one-third the size of Kansas, has developed an intensive type of farming, Prawl added. Most fields are three to four acres in size. Crops of potatoes will yield 370 bushels per acre. Thirty-five tons of onions can be secured from one acre and followed up by carrots or some other vegetable.

Many American varieties of grains, fruits, and vegetables are being used in Switzerland because of their adaptability to that area. Small varieties of fruit trees are being planted to allow more sunlight to reach the crops growing between the trees. This also reduces the labor in harvesting. The land is closely cultivated, proceeded Prawl, and liquid fertilizer is applied from the barns by means of tank wagons.

The work is all done by hand. Because the fields are extremely rolling, little machinery can be used. The women contribute their share of the labor in the fields as well as the home, Prawl concluded. The hard work of the Swiss people has resulted in a productive and beautiful country.

Coeds Sell Pancakes For Scholarship Fund

The pancake supper sponsored by the Home Ec club to raise money for the International Scholarship fund will be Tuesday, 5-7 p. m. in Thompson 209.

The supper is open to the public and all students, faculty, employees, and townspeople are urged to attend, according to Evelyn Dugan, publicity chairman.

Tickets are 50 cents, she said.

Today's World News

U.S. May Set Off H-Bomb in Pacific

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Highly-qualified sources said today that the nation's first hydrogen bomb will be tested at Eniwetok Atoll this spring. There was no official confirmation.

Proposal Would Keep Umtees Sober

Washington—A member of the Senate armed services committee reported that the group has tentatively agreed that UMT trainees should be required by law to stay in uniform throughout the six-month course. He said that writing this requirement into law would make certain that the 18-year-olds do not change into civilian clothes so they can enter beer joints and bawdy houses.

Air Force Sees Flying Discs

Washington—The Air Force disclosed today that objects resembling flying discs have been sighted over Korea by crew members of two U. S. bombers.

Top officials have ordered a full investigation of the reports, which came through regular military intelligence channels.

A spokesman said the objects were described by four eyewitnesses as globe-shaped, bright orange in color, and emitting an occasional flash of bluish light.

German Rearmament OK'd by French

Paris—The French national assembly put aside its fear of a rearmed Germany today and approved a program that would put 400,000 West Germans into uniform under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The assembly thereby also voted its confidence in the month-old government of Premier Edgar Faure, who gambled the life of his cabinet to push the European army plan through the House.

Soldiers Get Letters from U. S. Reds

Korea—American Communists are sending anonymous letters to U. S. troops in Korea telling them their families and loved ones are in trouble, the 8th army charged today.

Chain Snares Child

Kouts, Ind. (U.P.)—Four-year-old Elizabeth Werner was injured by a chain attached to a tractor when it wrapped around her and squeezed her. Elizabeth was holding the end of the chair and her father, Elmer Werner, was driving the tractor in the barnyard of the home.

Australian coal miners set a peace-time production record in 1951 of 13,500,000 tons.

Butcher Linen
Skirts and Blouses
Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE


Fill 'er Up at
ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SRVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

FOR SALE

7½ cu. ft. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. Ph. 45491, 326 Moro. 89-91

Royal Purple back issues, 1936 and 1938. Don Gramly, ph. 5315. 89-91

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

1940 Lincoln convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine and good top. Good buy at $225. 615 N. 9th, (basement entrance) or Phone 37427. 86-90

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Room for one boy in double room, main floor, one-half block south of Nichols gym. Ph. 26463. 85-89

HELP WANTED

Newspaper pressman's assistant. No experience necessary. Hours 12-3 on publications days. See Al Estes, pressroom foreman, Kedzie Hall. 88-90

LOST

Silver Ronson cigarette lighter; initial "H"; in Student Union 11 a. m. -12 noon Monday, Reb. 18. REWARD! Call Charlie Howe, 4017, between 12 and 1 p. m. Mon. through Fri. 89-91

Brown leather billfold, between Gymnasium and Education. Call 3506 after 7, if found. 88-90

WANTED

Ride to Coffeyville vicinity, Wed. evening or Thurs. Don Gramly, ph. 5315. 89-90

KSCF To Present Color Film Tonight

"Hidden Treasures," a color film produced by the Moody Institute of Science, is to be shown Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall, Bob Mann, president of Kansas State Christian Fellowship, has announced. Following the film, the KSCF group will sponsor a series of weekly lectures, beginning February 26, on Christianity and science.

Table Tennis Fans To Meet in N108

Persons interested in forming a table tennis club are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in N 108, according to Paulson Leighton, of the social committee.

The Calendar

Tuesday, February 19

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Manhattan Music club, Rec center, 8-10 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives sewing group, C202, 7:30-10 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Block and Bridle, WAg 212, 7:30 p. m.
Social Science faculty seminar, T206, 4 p. m.
Home Economics club pancake supper, T209, 5-7 p. m.
Arabian Student club, A213, 7 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Prix, Country club, 6-7:30 p. m.
Home Economics Extension club, A213, 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Pancake supper, Thompson cafeteria, 5-7 p. m.

Wednesday

Veterans Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.
Student Wives swim meet, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, Hamilton hall, 7 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Elliot Courts, MS204, 6:30-9 p. m.

Sprays Tested on Anderson Lawn

Kansas State students will see 5 by 10 foot plots laid out on the lawn in front of Anderson hall again this year, Professor R. W. Campbell has announced.

The 5 by 10 foot plots were used last year to test the effectiveness of three different kinds of chemical sprays on the control of crabgrass on lawns and golf greens. Similar tests will be made in the same area this year, Prof. Campbell said.

Last year the test area was divided into three parts, each part having 16 plots.

Check √ the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
....Income Plan
....Systematic Plan
....Accumulative Plan
No obligation . . . Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
College Book Store Bldg.
Phone 4833

KSDB-FM Will Air High School Games

KSDB-FM will carry high school basketball games with K-State athletes doing the play by play, Dick Badenhoop, promotion director of KSDB-FM has announced.

Chris Williams, sports director of the station, with the aid of Jack Carby and Jesse Prisock will broadcast the Lucky high school game with Wakefield tonight at 8:30 p. m. Lucky high school is a Catholic school in Manhattan.

A game between Concordia and Lucky high school will also be broadcast Friday evening. Williams, Prisock and Carby are in a sports broadcast class supervised by George Arms, head of the radio section.

Smoker Tonight

An Alpha Phi Omega smoker will be held at the Military Science Building at 7:30, Tuesday, February 19. All former Boy Scouts are cordially invited to attend the smoker to meet the present members and to learn about the fraternity.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville


HELP!
CAMPUS WILL REMOVE IT!
You're carving the Sunday roast or fowl! . . . and z-z-zip, SPLASH! There's your suit all splattered with gravy! Don't fret or waste time trying to sponge it out. Send the soiled garment to us. Let us remove all such "hard to take out" stains. We'll return the clothes to you good as new.
Call 2323
Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

Phaedrus philosophized:
You will soon break the bow
if you keep it always stretched
Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Coeds Draw Animals For Livestock Show

Nine coeds were among the 134 K-State students who drew animals to groom for the Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House April 5.

Donna Childs, Phyllis Esch, Pat Draney, Billie Jean Baffery, Pat McCluskey, Nadine Entrikin, and Joan Engle entered the dairy division. In the Block and Bridle division are Helen Gardiner and Virginia Balthrop.

The K-Staters will show 43 beef cattle, 20 sheep, 25 hogs, 10 quarter horses, and 36 dairy cows and heifers. All belong to the college. Students have from now until the evening of the show to groom and train the animals.

The night of the show contestants will be judged 50 percent on the improvement animals have shown during the fitting period and 50 percent on show appearance and performance.

To speed up the 1952 performance, four rings will replace the two formerly used. Raymond Sis and Shirlund Prawl are co-chairmen of the entries committee.

College Soil Conservation Meet Planned

Eight Kansas State faculty members will participate in the Kansas soil conservation contractors' conference on the campus next Monday through Wednesday. The purpose is to obtain technical information which will help in contracting work.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture, will be the main speaker at the banquet Tuesday night. His subject is "The Value of Soil Conservation."

Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, will make the introductory remarks Monday afternoon. L. C. Williams, dean of the extension division, will emphasize "Conservation in Balanced Farming."

Walter Selby and Harold E. Stover, ag engineers in the extension division, will discuss the "Place and Specifications for Land Leveling and Drainage" and "The Use of the Farm and the Hand Level," respectively.

Dr. Myers, F. C. Fenton, ag engineering head, and Paul Griffith, associate dean of the extension service, will be chairmen of the sessions.

Eisenbach In, O'Fallon Out As Asst. Dean

Joe Eisenbach, Jr., will transfer from the housing office at Kansas State to assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences March 1, and Kenneth O'Fallon, in that position now, will return to the education department where he is an associate professor.

O'Fallon moved to the dean's office September 1 after Chester Peters, formerly in the position, took leave of absence to do advanced study.

North Wind Misses State; Slow Rise In Temperature

By United Press

A north wind and a Pacific storm which barely missed Kansas sent temperatures to their lowest marks of the month last night.

The mercury dropped to 7 degrees at Hill City. Goodland had 8 degrees, Russell 10, Garden City 13, and Wichita 24. The Wichita reading was the highest in the state during the night.

Temperatures rose slowly during the day today and maximum readings were expected to go no higher than 45. Many stations were due for 30 degree weather throughout the day.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said tomorrow would be partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.

Phog Wins 700 Games

New York, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—The basketball world today saluted the game's winningest coach, Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas, on the occasion of the 700th victory of his career.

The milestone triumph for the 66-year-old Allen, now in his 42nd year as a coach, came last night at Lawrence when his current Kansas team, ranked No. 7 in the nation, walloped the tough Oklahoma Aggies by an impressive 66 to 46 score.

The loquacious Allen, who often has been the center of bitter controversy during his long career as he advocated many changes in the rules and methods of the game, has been guiding KU teams for 35 years, dividing the other seven years between Baker, Haskell Institute, and Central Missouri, playing 902 games. In that time, starting in 1908 with two years off, 1910-12, to practice as an osteopathic surgeon, Allen has coached teams to 21 conference championships.

Last night's win was perhaps the high spot to date of the current season for the Jayhawks, avenging an earlier four-point loss on the Aggies' home court.

K-Staters Dominate Garden City Program

K-State speakers will dominate the program at the second annual Southwest Agricultural Congress in Garden City today and tomorrow. Twelve of the 17 speakers represent the College and its outlying experiment stations.

The Soil Conservation service will be represented with irrigation specialists from Denver and Logan, Utah, and the Federal Reserve Bank is sending Raymond Doll, agricultural economist, from Kansas City, Mo.

"Livestock in the Economy of Southwest Kansas" is the general theme of the Wednesday morning session. Wednesday afternoon will deal with irrigation possibilities in the area. Thursday morning's program will deal with stabilizing crops and with insects and plant diseases and their control. Final session Thursday afternoon has Doll talking on "Systems of Farming in Dry Land Areas;" George Montgomery, K-State, on "Economic Opportunities for Southwest Kansas," and a clinic on economic problems led by Paul W. Griffith, associate dean and associate director of K-State extension.

Chairmen of the four sessions are to be Hoy B. Etling, Garden City banker; Dale Fry, chairman of the Garden City chamber of commerce agricultural committee; Bob Ball of the same committee; and Russell Tutt, vice president of the Garden City company.

AVMA Passes Vet Charter

The charter for the School of Veterinary Medicine as required by the new student government constitution was passed unanimously last night at a meeting of the Jr. AVMA in Vet hall.

Bob McCaustland, VM 4, the school's Student Council representative, and Bob Steele, VM 4, were the two main authors and supporters of the charter.



Collegian Photo by Nick Kominus

ONE OF THESE EIGHT LOVELY GIRLS will be chosen the Independent Sweetheart of Kansas State and be entered in the national independent queen contest. ISA members are voting from 1-3 p. m. this afternoon and from 9-12 p. m. tomorrow morning for the girl that will be presented at the Sweetheart ball in April. The girls from left to right: Virginia White, Northwest; JoAnn Hammarlund, Pal-O-Mie; Joleen Standley, Van Zile; Juanita Portwood, Coed Court; Rose Ann Crawford, Northwest; Marjorie Weins, Skywood; Jean Semisch, Clark's Gables; and Peggy Tangeman, Waltheim.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 20, 1952 NUMBER 90

Reporter Gives Inside Story of Life In a Girl's Dormitory After 10 p.m.

One of the Collegian's girl reporters recently took a set of notes during a dormitory conversation. As a result, we are able for the first time, to present an inside picture of life in a girls' dorm after 10 p. m. The reporter's name is withheld for obvious reasons.—Ed

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" pours from the record player, the coffee pot gurgles happily, four girls sit on the floor with a deck of cards, two others watch, another crochets a table cloth, while yet another sets her hair. It is after ten o'clock on a week night. This is college. This is a residence hall for girls.

"When I sit down like this (cards and a cigarette) I wonder if I'm one of these people who come to college for the social life," the pert brunette who's dealing comments.

"Of course you're not, you came here for an education." This is from Miss Energy of 1952.

"Well, I didn't come here for an education, but it's beginning to look like that's all I'll wind up with," sighs the beginner at bridge.

The game starts:

"Hey, are you sure we're not playing with a pinochle deck?"

"Positive."

"Do you play bridge at the house much, Susiebelle?"

"We play incessantly—this old, odd brand, though."

The hostess (it's her room and coffee maker) interrupts with "How about some more coffee? Maybe I should start leaving the lid on the coffee can. It smells stale."

"It's fine. Maybe it will help my headache and cold."

"Take an aspirin."

"I've already taken four since supper and it only says to take two."

"Take two more."

"Hey, no, don't. You've had plenty for today."

When women talk, eventually the subject of food, and weight and dieting comes up.

"I've lost four pounds in four days, by living on orange juice and buttermilk."

"I'm dieting too, so please put those chocolates away. The only thing I can't resist is temptation."

"I don't see why you girls diet. I never do," the "one in every crowd" who never gains an ounce no matter what she eats, has to chime in.

Boys, or men, come in for comment, too, though less often than they think.

"What do you hear from Hector?"

"Nothing, thank heavens. We've got this arrangement where if he ever calls, when I don't have anything better to do, I might be softheaded enough to go out with him."

"That's great. I'm getting disgusted with college fellows anyway. They are so young. The ones who aren't drippy-looking make up for it by being drippy-acting."

"College boys treat you like somebody's little idiot sister. I'd rather go with service men."

An engaged girl is asked, "Do you love him?"

"Of course not, I'm only marrying him because he asked me."

Back to bridge and "two is a force, three isn't."

"Go ahead and bid if you want to."

"Two no trump," (with an explanation to the learner, "I bid that to show my partner I haven't got a damn thing.")

"I like to play with someone who doesn't know how every now and then—it makes it more fun."

After this, more bridge, more coffee, more music, more talking, until the yawns can't be hidden and the Brain can no longer decide which bid would tell the partner more. Then the visitors tromp back to their own rooms. The lights flicker out. Night covers the residence hall.

Junior AF Cadets Will Go To Camps

All juniors in advanced Air Force ROTC will attend summer camps this summer, Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, announced today. Air Force senior ROTC students will get reserve commissions without attending summer camps, unless they already have attended them.

The no-summer-camp rule applies to advanced Air Force ROTC students, otherwise qualified for reserve commissions, through April 1953. Formerly camp attendance was required for reserve commissions.

Itz said junior AF ROTC students will attend camp at Sampson AF Base, New York, or at Lackland AF base, San Antonio, Texas. The encampments are for six weeks in July and August. They are scheduled to start about July 14.

Air Commission Applying Deadline Is March 31

Cadets graduating from Air ROTC, the aviation cadets, and officers candidate school, should apply for commissions in the regular Air Force prior to March 31, Col. Milford F. Itz, PAS&T of the Air ROTC unit, announced today.

Under new regulations, graduating cadets must serve on active duty for 18 months before they can apply for regular commissions.

Students in the upper third of the class will, however, be given special consideration when they apply for a regular commission.

Air Force ROTC cadets designated as distinguished military students and selected for a regular commission prior to February 1, 1953, will not be affected.

We Got It Wrong

Tuesday's Collegian was in error concerning the athletic holiday, according to Student Council president Don Biggs. The Council did not actually recommend March 10 to President McCain, Biggs said. What really happened was that Bob McCaustland, member of the student holiday committee which recommends holiday dates to the Council for recommendation to the President, asked members to suggest which date his committee should recommend for the Council to recommend to the President.

Students' Sportsmanship Suffers Self-Inflicted Kick in the Teeth

Friday night at the pep rally two well-known K-State faculty members lauded the student body for their excellent sportsmanship at the basketball games. Bouquets were being handed out generously and good feeling was at a high ebb.

About 24 hours later the student body with the "excellent" sportsmanship record proceeded to kick that record in the teeth. The fans nearly lifted the roof off the Field House with boos, jeers, cat calls, and hisses. Even worse, there were those individuals who stood up and shook their fists at players and officials in "righteous indignation."

The officials, called some of the most uncomplimentary names in or out of the book, are also blind, dumb, and convicts. They smell and have been bribed by the other team. In fact, in the opinion of some students in the crowd, they don't know anything and they have never done anything right.

However, one duty of Reeves Peters, the executive secretary of the Big Seven conference, is to select, train and assign officials for all Big Seven games. The officials must pass both a physical exam and a written quiz over the rule book. And any coach in the conference can blackball the official he feels he should.

Sure, they get paid for their job. And they can rightfully be criticized for their professional job. But they are not being paid for having their character or personality torn down. The official, being a mortal like the rest of us, admittedly makes mistakes. But he can only call the thing the way he sees it.

I don't always agree with the officials. But since they are the ones chosen to call the game, I see no point in yelling and hollering about it. It won't change the decision, and it definitely does not raise the standards of the school or even of their basketball team.

No one I've talked to has denied that MU has a rough team. Still, the "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" theory is not the modern and accepted type of good sportsmanship. Maybe other students are proud of the way the crowd fought for the team Saturday night, but I was embarrassed and ashamed.

By the polls K-State's basketball team is rated second in the nation. With me and with others in this area, it rates first. Let's show it! —Mary Ann Barclay

Carlsen Prompts Conflict

Captain Carlsen's attempt to save his ship the Flying Enterprise has met with opposing views out east. At Princeton there's a Carlsen club, but at Harvard there's an anti-Carlsen club.

The Daily Princetonian suggests debates between the two clubs, "while touch football games, fencing duels and even a friendly murder or two might result. Friends of Carlsen, Unite!"

National Poll Shows Ike, Taft Over Truman

Results of the Collegian presidential preference poll announced yesterday indicated that K-Staters are in line with college students throughout the nation in placing Eisenhower first among the candidates. A recent national poll taken by the American Collegiate Press found Ike on top everywhere they looked.

Eisenhower against Truman was strictly no contest, in the opinion of the collegiates. Around the nation, Ike thumped Harry by a four-to-one margin, when students were asked how they would vote if Truman and Eisenhower were the candidates for president.

In the contest between Truman and Taft, however, K-Staters reversed the national trend, if only by a slight margin. Truman drew 14 votes, to Taft's 12.

When the 3,000 students who were polled were asked: If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer t owin? The Ohio senator got the nod from 46 percent, while Truman polled a weak 29 percent. One out of four interviewees had no opinion.

Every section of the country indicated strong preference for Eisenhower over Truman, but the Taft versus Truman balloting brought out certain regional differences. For instance, the midwest (excepting his native Ohio) was strongest for Taft.

Truman's greatest strength lay not in the solid South, where his Fair Deal is unappealing, but the Far West. In the South, Truman and Taft ranked about evenly.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Orchids from Mt. Oread

The following are the principal excerpts from an editorial printed recently in the University Daily Kansan. —Ed.

The recent statement by Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kansas State athletic director, in reference to the charges of illegal recruiting should serve to boost any estimations of the caliber of the officials at that school.

When it became known the K-State athletic council had declared two freshman basketball players ineligible as a result of the charges, instead of roaring a defense at the press, he quietly issued a complete statement. The facts as they had developed in the matter were all presented.

Apparently Moon Mullins felt that K-State was going by the rules. In his statement he cites four memorandums or telephone calls between the school and conference officials in getting the matter straight.

Furthermore, as soon as the affair came to light he checked on all facts, interviewed the boys involved, and presented the information to the Kansas State athletic council. In addition, letters explaining the situation were immediately sent to all Big Seven schools.

Elsewhere in the conference, words were not being considered as carefully in the statements being made. The athletic director at Nebraska, George (Potsy) Clark, gave out with a blast at Coach Jack Gardner of K-State. However, he did it under the guise of defending the youths involved.

Clark said, "It is unfortunate that two kids have to be the goat." Now if this had been his real point he would have been treating them more fairly if he had said nothing. In that way there would have been less publicity directed at them and more common sense used in judging the situation.

But instead he continued by saying, "It is the coach who should be held responsible. I am not for making a national reputation for Jack Gardner and if he is bigger than Kansas State then something is wrong with that institution."

Whether or not the Kansas State athletic department violated conference rules has not been settled yet. When it is settled it won't be done by a group of coaches making wild charges but by a conference committee which will consider facts.

Until that is done let us all live up to the standards of conduct set by Mullins in his forthright statement.

Records

New LP Records of Marian Anderson Show Mastery of Mahler and Brahms

New York (U.P.)—Marian Anderson's "Kindertotenlieder" of Mahler is ready, backed on the 12-inch LP by her newest recording of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, which was issued a few months ago and of which she is the unchallenged mistress (RCA Victor). No less mastery is evident in her tiered senses of Mahler's gloomy and sometimes strained emotions. The collaboration of Pierre Monteaux and his San Francisco Symphony give an unshakable stability.

William Warfield, a young baritone of exceptional power and richness, has recorded five sea chanties and Aaron Copland's arrangements of old American songs. The latter appeal strongly to seekers of the quaint; the former are in slick, nonnautical arrangements (Columbia; 12-inch LP). The Metropolitan Opera's German wing soprano, Astrid Varnay, who acquired prominence at the Bayreuth festival last summer, has an unsystematic collection record made up of two German, two French, and three Verdi arias. She is more impressive in some than in others (Remington; 12-inch LP).

Another collection record collects choral pieces of Benjamin Britten—"A Ceremony of Carols," a Te Duem, and a hymn to St. Cecilia, all sung by the Washington Cathedral Choir. The ceremony does not equal the existing Robert Shaw recording. The others are minor works (WCFM; 12-inch LP).

Martial Singher, baritone, shows a rare sensitivity for the particular language of Ravel in his recording of the little heard two Epigrams and of the cycles, "Histoires Naturelles," "Chansons Madecasses," and "Chants Populaires." Like so much of Ravel, these songs grow bigger with repeated listenings (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP). There also is much musical and emotional satisfaction in six Norwegian songs of Grieg sung by Kirsten Flagstad (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP).

Carl Maria von Weber's singspiel, "Abu Hassan," the precursor of his epoch-beginning opera, "Der Freischutz," isn't going to enthuse anyone unbearably now that it has been plucked from oblivion by a performance for the phonograph (Urania; 12-inch LP). Nevertheless it has fascinations, particularly for anyone interested in the beginnings of German romanticism.

Bits and flashes of operatic expressions that have become torrents enliven a rather dullish score. No little art was lavished on the production, with Elisabeth Schwarskopf, Michael Bohnen, who was a Metropolitan singer from 1922 to 1932, and Erich Witte singing the three roles. The chorus and orchestra were the competently professional one of Radio Berlin.—Delos Smith.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Features ..... Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

From the Bard of the Avon

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! out, I say!" Macbeth.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction . . .

From the "Strange as it seems" department in the Howard Clemson:

Last fall, after registering for a class, one of the girls decided to drop the class.

She followed the usual procedure and thought the matter finished. However, others in the class told her that her name was still on the roll.

Checking with the registrar's office she was assured that not one but two notices had been sent to the professor.

Came time for final grades and she got her grades.

She passed the course with a 'C'.

Latest Equipment Simplifies Taking Data In Campus Weather Recording Station

By BOB LAWRENCE

Today the recording of data taken from the weather instruments located on the K-State campus is a relatively simple matter, but it wasn't always so.

An entry on one of the early day records says "no observations made, had to leave town on account of Indians."

The weather recording station here is the oldest station in line of continuous record in Kansas. The station here was started in 1856. The department of physics supervises it.

You can see some of the weather instruments on the tower of Willard. The whirl-a-gig and arrow which students call a weather vane is technically called a wind velocity and direction transmitter.

THE DATA for the wind direction and speed are recorded on a revolving drum. Other measurements of the temperature, humidity, atmospheric pressure, amount of sunshine, and precipitation are similarly recorded.

The shelter box just south of Northwest which looks like a beehive really houses more instruments. The reason for the two recording locations is that the temperature and moisture content of the air at ground level varies with the readings taken on top of Willard.

DURING THE SUMMER the weather data are sent in to the district forecast office in Kansas City every day. In winter a summary is sent in once a week. All precipitation reports are wired in to the office. The thermometer is read each morning and evening and the graphs on the recording machines are changed at noon every day.

Many people have the idea that the most rain to fall in a single day here occurred this past summer. However, they are wrong, says Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department. The greatest rainfall here in Manhattan fell on July 24, 1878, and measured 6.10 inches. The most last summer was also in July but was only 4.86 inches.

PROF. CARDWELL mentioned that the flood last summer was essentially the result of a long continued wet spell rather than heavy rain over a short period of time.

In 1942 Prof. Cardwell, with the assistance of S. D. Flora, then state meteorologist, compiled the information and records for Kansas and a discussion of Kansas weather into a booklet.

The weather station here receives no financial assistance from the government, said Prof. Cardwell, and is maintained by the College to aid college departments and the extension service with research work.

Air Force Weather Service Wants Graduates and Seniors

College graduates and second semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus may apply for commissions and training to become weather officers with the Air Force weather service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven American colleges and universities.

Applicants should write to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and instructions for applying.

American schools participating in the program include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State college, the University of Chicago, Florida State university, and the University of Washington.

Graduates who are accepted for the training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather courses as second lieutenants in full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service stations. The Air Weather Service is a global meteorological system in 26 countries which provides specialized weather service for army and air force units wherever they are located.

Hygiene Group Meets Monday

The Riley County Mental Hygiene group will meet Thursday. Staff members from the Shawnee county guidance center will be present to discuss the organization, services, finances, and staffing of a guidance center.

Dr. Robert R. Luttrell, staff psychiatrist at the Shawnee center; Dr. Robert G. Foster, director of the marriage counselors' training school at the Menninger foundation, consultant fo rthe Shawnee Center; and Mrs. Leila N. Myers, administrator of the center, will be present.

Discussion of a possible preventative mental health center in Riley county will be the topic of the meeting to be held in the Methodist church basement at 8 p. m.

Engines Need Fuel

Grand Ledge, Mich. (U.P.)—The big Chesapeake and Ohio diesel train stopped suddenly. Puzzled crew members checked for more than an hour. Finally they discovered the trouble. Someone back in the Grand Rapids roundhouse had forgotten to fill the fuel tanks.

Spiders make their webs by special glands secreting a fluid which is discharged through tiny holes, or "spinnerets." When the fluid is exposed to air, it hardens into silk.

Interviews Scheduled For Advertising Jobs

C. K. Emery, manager of the advertising and sales promotion department of General Electric, will be on the campus February 26 to interview seniors interested in advertising and sales promotion jobs.

Journalism, advertising, business administration, and marketing students are invited to meet Emery, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism department head.

Americans over 20 years of age use, on the average, 143 match books a year, according to a match industry survey. Nine out of 10 of the match books are given away free.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Photo Finishing
The Quickest and Finest in Manhattan
24-Hour Service
GUERRANT'S STUDIO
½ Mile West on Highway 40



Wisely and wonderfully


Surround yourself by the look of luxury with TOWLE'S exquisite Sterling... and at the same time know the satisfaction of an investment as wise as it is beautiful.
All TOWLE Sterling is SOLID silver. Yet a teaspoon can cost as little as $3.35. Let us show you our collection of TOWLE patterns.... Ask for our budget plan.
R. C. Smith
Jeweler


The Program includes assignments in machine operation and production functions.

Introducing
THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE G-E TRAINING FAMILY
A Program for Developing Manufacturing Leaders

At General Electric, with its 200,000 products, millions of dollars must be spent annually for materials alone . . . and more than 100,000 people in 119 plants comprise its manufacturing organization.

WHAT MANUFACTURING IS

Manufacturing comprises all the activities essential to translating engineering designs into finished products.

This means that there are satisfying, rewarding careers in manufacturing supervision and as technical specialists in such important areas as purchasing, manufacturing engineering, production, and wage rate work, and in the specialized functions within each one. These include technical specialties: value analysis, materials handling, operation planning and methods analysis, inventory control, and motion time study.

Men holding such jobs are finding them challenging because of the skills, imagination, and understanding they require . . . are finding them rewarding in professional prestige and personal achievement.

AIMED AT THE NEED

To train men for such positions is the objective of the Manufacturing Training Program, newest member of the well-known group of comprehensive Company-wide training programs—Test, Chemistry and Metallurgy, Physics, Business Training, and Advertising.

At the conclusion of the Program, members fit into some phase of General Electric manufacturing, with their on-the-job progress being carefully followed to assure the most effective utilization of their skills. Recently, our G-E manufacturing groups surveyed their future leadership requirements. Within the next five years, their needs for new leaders in direct supervision alone will exceed 1300 men!

OPPORTUNITY . . . AND YOU

If a career in manufacturing at General Electric interests you—and if you have a technical education or a general education with marked technical emphasis—talk with the General Electric representative when he visits your campus. Meanwhile, send for our booklet that describes G-E manufacturing and the program in detail. Please address your request to Dept. 283-23, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
407-27M6

Washington Was Country's First Prominent Distiller

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington, Feb. 19. (U.P.)—The first prominent distiller in America was an habitual tea drinker.

He was George Washington.

I got my information from the Library of Congress and from George Stimpson, who knows something about everything, having written a "Book About a Thousand Things" and "Information Roundup."

Stimpson maintains that Americans became drinkers of coffee instead of tea after the pioneers got angry and pitched a lot of tea-balls into Boston harbor. The forefathers didn't want to pay taxes on the tea.

The first President, incidentally, mentioned coffee only a couple of times in his voluminous diary. He wrote at Mount Vernon: "Sent my boat to Alexandria for molasses and coffee." Another time he mentioned "the coffee room" at Savannah and the "coffee house" at Annapolis.

The files show that Washington liked his tea. One biographer says "he drank it day and night."

There is no doubt that Washington was the first well-known distiller in this country.

In fact, distilling operations still are going on in the original "Washington Tract" in Fairfax county, Virginia.

The land, many acres of it, now is operated by the A. Smith Bowmans. They are producing three grades of whiskey, and are using many of the same facilities that the Father of Our Country used.

The same spring, for instance. The same kind of water which goes into the present day whiskey went into the barrels that G. W. used.

Whether the stuff that winds up in the warehouses today is any better than the original is anybody's guess. There doesn't seem to be any of Washington's whiskey on the market.

The Bowmans are beset with problems which were foreign to George.

Washington had no tax men around, for instance. The Bowmans can't lift a jug out of their own warehouse if they run out of supplies during a party. They have to go to the nearest Virginia state liquor store.

The tax man, who makes frequent trips to the distillery, has the key to the place in his pocket.

The Bowmans operate a combination dairy farm and distillery. They are short of help. So all the hands have to know how to do distilling as well as milk a cow. So there have to be two labor unions.

One for cow-milking and one for whiskey-making. It is not unusual, during a help shortage, for the Bowmans to pull a man out from under a cow and put him to making whiskey.

Filipino Rates Kansans Tops

"I was told that Kansas is the heart of America, and I love the heart best of all."

"In reality Kansas people have a big heart. They're kind, thoughtful, and considerate," commented Marcelo V. Arnaldo, a graduate student on leave from Silliman university of the Philippines. Mr. Arnaldo gave this as his number one reason for choosing Kansas State.

He came to K-State in January and is planning to stay one year or possibly three semesters. He wants to complete work for his MS in agricultural economics here.

Before coming to Kansas State, Arnaldo taught economics and business courses in the college of business administration and agriculture, and farm accounting in the department of agriculture, college of arts and sciences, at Silliman university.

He also acted as advisor to Silliman farm and conducted survey work on "economic and social trends on the farm areas of Negros island."

After completion of graduate study at K-State, Mr. Arnaldo plans to serve Silliman university. Also, he would like to help in the mass education movement and rural reconstruction of the Philippines through the UN projected plan.

Wichita U Offers Four Fellowships To Grad Students

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for four graduate fellowships of $1,000 plus tuition and fees, to work on a master's degree at the University of Wichita.

These awards will be given in the fields of aeronautical engineering, chemistry, bacteriology, and physics by the University of Wichita foundation for industrial research.

Additional information may be obtained from the chairman of the committee on scholarships and student aid, University of Wichita.

Traffic Violators, Shooting Booked

An accidental shooting February 9 was reported to police last Sunday. Donald Yoder, pre-vet freshman, was shot in the toe by Llorwell Schultz, at the power plant with a .22 caliber pistol. Yoder lives at the power plant.

Two students were arrested for traffic violations Monday. Victor Talbot, sociology senior, was charged with careless driving. David Brenner, ag freshman, was arrested on Poyntz for speeding and driving without a muffler.

Robert Clark, vet medicine senior, reported to police that several people in a late model car stole a hubcap from his parked auto Monday night. Clark scared them away when he investigated a noise in the vicinity of the car.

More than 80 percent of all accidents last year on our streets and highways involved vehicles going straight.

Station Mails 2,000 Bulletins Each Week

An average of 2,000 bulletins were mailed weekly in 1951 from the Kansas State agricultural experiment station, C. W. Mullen, who has charge of the bulletin service, has disclosed.

Mullen said K-State bulletins go to libraries throughout the world with 500 in the United States and 300 foreign libraries on the regular mailing list. About 9,000 subscribers receive abstracts or publications twice a year. Some 500 foreign libraries and scientists receive the experiment station abstract.

The experiment station publishes 15 to 20 new publications a year in press runs of 5,000 to 25,000 each. "Preserving Food by Freezing," one of the most popular recent bulletins, is in its fifth edition. Another popular recent publication is "Fertilizer Recommendations in Kansas." A press run of 10,000 copies of this publication melted away in less than a year. It is to be reprinted.

Distribution outside Kansas is limited to one free copy to an individual. Extra copies sell for 5 cents or more each.

Farmers in Kansas and outside the state frequently write asking to be placed on the mailing list to receive "everything you publish on swine, poultry and beef cattle," or on some other subject.

Specialized mailing lists soon become bunglesome and entirely unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the citizen as well as the experiment station mailing desk. Persons asking to be placed on specialized mailing lists are added to the abstract list.

Valle Grande, high in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico, is the largest extinct volcano in the world.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Marilyn Blankenship, Lavonne Campbell, Anne Rice, Mary Elliott, Janet Barger, Marjory Messick, Merle Kraus, Roy Shields, Richard Fish, Keith Adams, Calvin Keeton, Harvey Groening, Kenneth Boughton, James Kastens, Duane Willis, Donald Komarek, Peck Mills, Gerald Wilson, Bill Boyer, Charles Hahn, William Neff.

Read The Daily Collegian.

SENIORS
and
ALUMNI
Order Your
Kansas State
College Ring



Place Orders at the
Alumni Office
By March 11 for Delivery
by End of Semester.
Exclusive Agent for
the Official
Copyrighted Ring.

Architects Will Meet In Kansas City Friday

At least six of the K-State engineering and architecture staff plan to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers in Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

They are Profs. C. H. Scholer, Leland Hobson, Harold Munger, James F. Crary, Earl Sibley, and Richard Breckenridge.

Several governors (including Arn of Kansas) have declared this week Engineers' week. The week of George Washington's birthday was chosen to give him recognition as the foremost engineer of his generation.

Minnesota U. Names Grad as Division Head

Dr. Will M. Myers, formerly of Bancroft, has been named chief of the division of agronomy and plant genetics at the University of Minnesota, effective July 1.

Dr. Myers, '32, is a brother of Dr. Harold Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department.

Not Careful Enough

Warrensburg, N. Y. (U.P.) — A dude ranch owner has been sued for $75,000 by Miss Gisele Sequin of Montreal, Que., because of injuries suffered when thrown from a horse. The horse's name is Be Careful.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

7½ cu. ft. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. Ph. 45491, 326 Moro. 89-91

Royal Purple back issues, 1936 and 1938. Don Gramly, ph. 5315. 89-91

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 86-97

1940 Lincoln convertible club coupe with rebuilt Mercury engine and good top. Good buy at $225. 615 N. 9th, (basement entrance) or Phone 37427. 86-90

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for two boys 4 blocks from campus, clean, fireplace, private entrance. 309 N. 16th. Ph. 2984. 90-92

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Newspaper pressman's assistant. No experience necessary. Hours 12-3 on publications days. See Al Estes, pressroom foreman, Kedzie Hall. 88-90

LOST

Silver Ronson cigarette lighter; initial "H"; in Student Union 11 a. m. -12 noon Monday, Reb. 18. REWARD! Call Charlie Howe, 4017, between 12 and 1 p. m. Mon. through Fri. 89-91

Brown leather billfold, between Gymnasium and Education. Call 3506 after 7, if found. 88-90

WANTED

Ride to Coffeyville vicinity, Wed. evening or Thurs. Don Gramly, ph. 5315. 89-90

BUSINESS SRVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

GIRLS! It's Leap Year Day **Thursday**
at the Campus Theatre . . .
THE TREATS ARE ON YOU!
Bring your boy friend or husband—buy one ticket and we'll give you his ticket free (plus tax), to see
MGM's Technicolor Romance of the Texas Show Girl and the Prince!
Lane Turner and Ezio Pinza
in
"MR. IMPERIUM"
Color by Technicolor
— Plus —
Pete Smith Specialty Screen Snapshots
Latest News

Carlton Tonight
EXCLUSIVE MANHATTAN SHOWING!
Box Ofice Opens 6:45
2 Shows Nightly — Show Times 7:00 and 9:00
"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT of a SENSATION! . . . full-bodied and gracefully muscular. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a Latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds."
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times
De SANTIS'
"Bitter Rice"
A drama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!



A LUX RELEASE
—PLUS—
Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite

ENDS TONIGHT
Richard Basehart and
Gary Merrill
"Decision Before Dawn"

Wareham Dial 2233
STARTS THURSDAY!
13 weeks of tickling the funny bones of Kansas Citians!
A picture that is heralded as one of the top 10 of 1951!
"A SUPERIOR CONCOCTION OF WIT AND FARCE— in the best tradition of satirical good humor!"
—Time Magazine



ALEC GUINNESS
who delighted you in
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
in
"The Lavender Hill Mob"
with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release
Doors Open at 1:30 p. m.
Feature at 1:52, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37, 9:33
Regular Admission, 14c-60c
— Added —
TEX BENEKE MUSICAL

Kite Thomas, Former Wildcat Star Will Play for Philadelphia This Year

By OREN CAMPBELL

Keith "Kite" Thomas, former Kansas State basketball and baseball star, has reached the top of the professional baseball ladder. He was drafted from the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League last November by the Philadelphia Athletics and leaves Manhattan, February 27, to report to the As' training site at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Kite has been playing minor league baseball for five years in the New York Yankees farm chain and he says "I'm very happy to get out of the Yankee organization." The Yanks have such an abundance of players in their farm system that it is doubtful that Thomas would have made the major leagues with them.

Although Manager Jimmy Dykes is permitting the Athletic players to bring their wives and families to camp with them, Mrs. Thomas will stay in Manhattan with their two sons, Gary, 8, and Kent, 3, until school is over. Then they will spend the summer in Philadelphia.

The 27-year-old outfielder inked his contract only last Friday. He has been keeping in shape this winter by officiating in basketball games all over the Mid-west. He estimated that he had worked in 20 college games and 15 high school contests. He also has found time to play golf. Thomas will report to Florida weighing only five pounds over his regular playing weight of 194 pounds.

Thomas regards Rogers Hornsby and George Selkirk as the two men who have helped him most in his baseball career. Hornsby, a member of the Hall of Fame and a former National League second baseman, managed Kite at Beaumont in 1950. A pre-war Yankee gardener, Selkirk piloted the 1951 Kansas City Blues, on which Kite played.

A former all-state basketballer at Wyandotte high, he and his wife were graduated in 1941. During the war Thomas served in the navy and saw action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He played under Jack Gardner on the Olathe Naval Air Station team in the 1942-43 seasons.

Kite enrolled at Kansas State in 1946 and was a starting guard his freshman year on the varsity basketball squad. He made the Associated Press All Big Six team, not because he was a high scorer but because his cool playing steadied the squad. He received a trophy as the most valuable player on the Wildcat squad.

Kite was the right fielder on the K-State baseball team in 1947 and finished with a .302 mark. A great uproar was caused when he signed a Yankee contract for a reported $3,000 bonus in June of the same year. Voices were loudly raised against the major leagues for taking away promising college athletes.

Thomas was assigned to Joplin, where he hit .319 in the K-O-M League. When the season was finished he did not return to Kansas State because he had signed a pro basketball contract. After playing for the Springfield, Mo., team and Kansas City, the basketball loop folded up.

Making the jump to Class B ball, Thomas hit 17 circuit clouts and had 99 R.B.I.'s to his credit while he was pounding the ball at a .313 clip in Quincy.

His average fell to .277 in 1949, when he was moved up to Beaumont in the Texas League. Kite stayed there in 1950 to lead the league in R.B.I.'s with 111 and he hit .283.

The right-handed hitting Thomas was a great favorite with Kansas City fans last season. He gained the reputation of being able to hit when the rest of his teammates were in slumps. He kept his batting average at .283 and added 14 home runs to the Blues' attack. He was sold to Syracuse at the end of the season.

Kite completed the first half of his senior work last semester and plans to graduate next year.

Basketball Scores

St. Bonaventure 69, Siena 44
St. Johns NY 87, Kings Point 45
Alabama 74, Georgia 56
Louisville 82, North Carolina State 67.
William & Mary 86, V. M. I. 71.
Kansas 66, Oklahoma A & M 46
Nebraska Wesleyan 59, Doane College 44.
Kansas Wesleyan 80, Washburn U. 75
Baylor 44, Arkansas 39
Rice 72, S. M. U. 57
Texas Christian U. 58, Texas A & M 44.
San Jose State 69, Fresno State 54.

Ennis Signs With Phils

Philadelphia, Feb. 20, (U.P.)—Outfielder Del Ennis came to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies on the eve of his scheduled early departure to the Phils' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., president Bob Carpenter announced.

Ennis yesterday signed for a cut from his estimated $25,000 salary last year, the size being the source of a debate which kept him out of the fold during two previous conferences with Carpenter.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Diamonds
Watches
Necklaces
Identification
Bracelets
Marlow
Woodcuts
Silverware
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville Since 1924

Cats Remain Second in UP

Kentucky and Kansas State again ran one, two in the United Press basketball poll. The K-Staters strengthened their hold on second place, and narrowed the margin between them and first place Kentucky.

The nation's coaches gave Kentucky 24 first place votes while K-State received two top ballots. The Southeast conference winners gathered 329 total points, Kansas State 270.

Illinois barely held on to third place over the undefeated Duquesne team. Kansas ranked seventh this week, jumping one notch from last week's rating.

UP Ratings

1.	Kentucky (24)	329
2.	KANSAS STATE (2)	270
3.	Illinois (2)	239
4.	Duquesne (4)	232
5.	Iowa	202
6.	Washington (1)	147
7.	Kansas	142
8.	St. Louis (1)	93
9.	St. John's	88
10.	St. Bonaventure	59

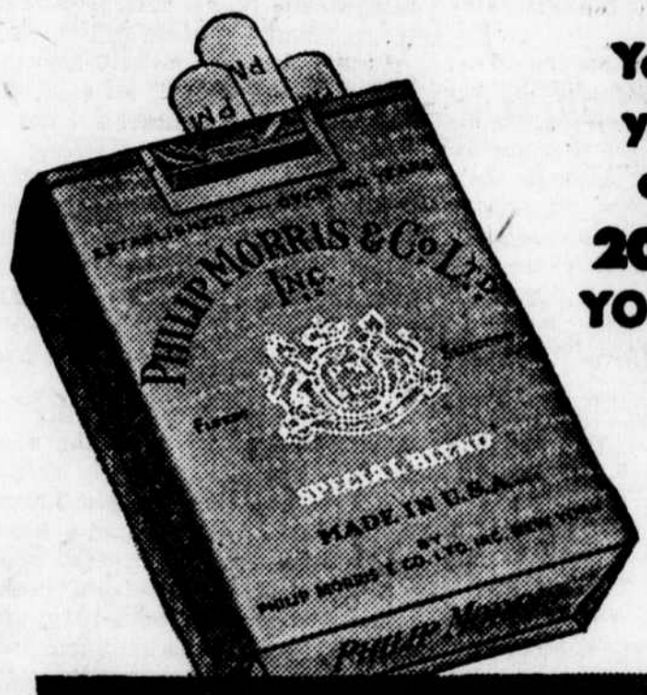
Intramurals

Results of the volleyball matches, Friday night, February 15: Sig Alphs over Theta Xi 15-3, 15-8; Sigma Nu over A. K. L. 15-4, 15-5; Phi Delts over Kappa Sigs 16-14, 15-9; Pi K. A. over Farm House 15-4, 15-5; Jr. A. V. M. A. over the Vagabonds 15-2, 15-8.

Monday night, February 18th, A. G. R. over Sigma Chi 15-7, 15-5; Kappa Alpha Psi over Lambda Chi Alpha 15-5, 15-7; Sig. Eps. over Acacia 12-15, 15-5, 15-7; Beta Sigma Psi over Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0 (forfeit); Beta Theta Pi over Delta Tau Delta 15-9, 15-10 and Blockaway over Collegiate 4-H Club 2-0 (forfeit).

Tuesday night, February 19th, House of Belvideres won by forfeit over Hui O Makule's and the Prairie Pals won by forfeit over the Independent Student Association. Red Raiders over House of Williams 15-1, 15-12; Plainsmen over Lutheran Students Asso. 15-6, 15-11; Hosenose Gang over Signa Phi Nothing 15-8, 11-15, 15-7 and W. F. A. C. over Y. M. C. A. 16-14, 16-14.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!


Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation...
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!
PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.
EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition

LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Collegian SPORTS

Knostman Breaks Cat Cage Marks

Dick Knostman, Kansas State's brilliant all-American candidate, has established himself as the greatest scorer in the cage history of the Wildcat school. That's a mighty feat when one considers that Knostman, just a junior with at least five games still ahead of him this season, has already toppled records put in the books by such Kansas State greats as all-Americans Ernie Barrett, Rick Harman, Howard (Howie) Shannon, and Lew Hitch, Homer Wesche, and Frank Groves.



DICK KNOSTMAN—Record breaker

The 6-6 Wamego, Kan., whirlwind, whose teammates call him "The Crane," has made astronomical scoring look easy, and he does it while playing with a beautifully-balanced Wildcat squad that already has six men who have scored more than 100 points in 19 games this season.

Knostman hit his season's high last Saturday when he poured in 39 points against Missouri — a team famed for its defensive play and ranked 11th nationally in that department. Those 39 points represent a Big Seven conference record for individual scoring in a single game. Kansas' Clyde Lovellette shares the mark with Knostman.

In Big Seven play alone this season, K-State's Knostman has registered 159 points in 7 games to average 22.7 points a game. The Wildcat star is hot on the trail of Lovellette, Kansas shot specialist, who has 203 points in 8 league games for an average of 25.4.

When The Crane scored his 159th point in the Missouri game last Saturday, he broke a school record of 154 points in conference play for 10 games set in 1937 by Frank Groves, three times an all-Big Six center for the Wildcats, back in the days before Colorado became the league's seventh member.

In his 10 games of play, the 6-5 Groves averaged 15.4 points as compared to Knostman's 22.7 average for seven games. Over a three-year period of 36 conference games (the Big Six played a 16-game schedule in 1937) Groves tallied a total of 422 points to maintain an 11.7 average. In one and one-half seasons of Big Seven play Knostman has hit 246 points in 19 games for an average of 12.8.

Ernie Barrett, last season's Wildcat all-American, formerly held the record for most points in one season. Barrett had 298 in 29 games. Groves held the best scoring average for an entire season as he collected an average of 13.67 points in each of 18 games played in 1937. Knostman has erased both the total point and average point records. The Wamego sensation has 324 points in 19 games along with an average of 17.05.

Rick Harman, who won all-American laurels in 1950, holds the record for most points scored in a three-year career. He had 721 counters in 69 games. Again, it was the fabulous Groves who held the best scoring average over a three-year period. His mark was 11.67 points per contest.

As might be suspected by now, young Mr. Knostman is blasting away at both Harman's and Groves' marks and is almost a cinch to beat them. Including last season and so far this campaign, Dick has 541 points. That means he has almost a season and one-half to gather the 180 points necessary to overtake Harman.

Groves established his three-year average of 11.67 by hitting 631 points in 54 games. Knostman, so far, is averaging 14.5 for 38 games.

If you aren't "figured out" by now take a look at one more record K-State's Sir Richard seems destined to dismiss. The record for scoring the most points in a four-year career belongs to Harman, the former Hoisington Hotshot, who amassed something like 810 points. Knostman is only 269 points away from that mark at the moment.

In other departments of the cage sport, Knostman is just as fancy—and dangerous to existing records.

Lew Hitch, who centered the Cats to the NCAA finals last season before joining the pro Minneapolis Lakers, established a rebound record of 19 grabs for one game. Knostman has bettered that mark twice. He snared 22 rebounds against Iowa State for his most recent record on the boards, and got 18 against Missouri while he was tossing in his 39 points. He is averaging 14 rebounds per game. Coach Jack Gardner believes Knostman is the finest rebounder in the game. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone," Gardner says.

At the free throw line, Knostman has made more one-pointers in a single game than any Wildcat of any period. He hit 13 against Missouri, while missing only two. He made 11 of 12 against Kansas, and 10 of 11 in the Hamline game. He is averaging just under 70 percent on all free throw tries this season.

Sharp on defense, Knostman has fouled out of only two games this season while putting the brakes on men that tower above him.

One of his greatest assets—the thing that makes him valuable to an all-American selection—is the fact that he plays both center and forward equally well. Because of this versatility, he is being used more minutes per game than any player on the K-State squad.

And, you gotta have stamina to keep up with the gang of Wildcats Jack Gardner is priming to take the Big Seven flag for the fourth time in five years. You see, the rest of the Cats are pretty good shooters, too. Take a look at the 75.37 points-per-game average of the flying Staters and you get an idea why The Crane has to own a strong fast pair of legs and strong lungs.



K-STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MOON MULLINS leads Bill Meek back to his old desk after an absence of more than a month. Meek is back on the job after spending a month in a Tennessee hospital.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Meek Back on the Job Again After Undergoing Operation

Football Coach Bill Meek is again at his desk in the new gymnasium. The young Kansas State coach had to spend a month in St. Mary's hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., where he underwent an operation to correct a back injury.

Meek said he wrenched his back just after the football season ended. "I was playing handball one afternoon when the accident occurred. At first my back didn't bother me much, but as the weeks passed the pain increased." Doctors told Meek to rest, but the Wildcat coach refused to take to a bed, and continued a long strenuous grind of attending and addressing football banquets all over the state.

"I don't think I ate dinner at home more than three nights between the end of football season and the day I went to the hospital. Every day the pain grew worse, and I could hardly walk, or get in and out of my car," said Meek.

Finally his doctor ordered Bill to bed, and the coach gladly gave in. "When I got to the hospital in Tennessee, the diagnosis showed that I was suffering from a slipped disc in my back. The doctors tried to get it back in place by traction, and for ten days I was held in a harness. After several more X-rays it was decided that the only cure would be through an operation."

"The operation was performed successfully and I spent the next three weeks in bed. Suddenly I couldn't stand lying down any more, and was up on my feet. The nurses seemed extremely surprised that I didn't faint," grinned Meek.

Meek will have to wear a brace on his back for the next five months, and is still forbidden to pick up any heavy articles. "Still, says Bill, "I'm sure glad to be back at work again." It's easy to see what the coach means, for he has been an energetic person, fully devoted to the gigantic task of building Kansas State's football team into a winner.

Old-Time Slave Recalls Sale on Block as Boy

Buena Vista, Va. (U.P.)—One-hundred-year-old "Uncle Dan'l" Winston says he remembers "very clearly" being sold on the block as a slave when he was still a boy.

"I brought $450," he said. He was one of 15 children born to slave parents.

He remembers also "keepin' the flies off 'Young Marster," Samuel Richeson.

Uncle Dan'l was on his way to Richmond to help with the breastworks when word was received of Lee's surrender. He was sent back home to tell the news.

He recalls all too vividly the hardships that followed the war's end.

"We used toasted corn for coffee," he said. "We burned ashes to git soda for bread."

Bricks were torn up from smokehouse floors and boiled for the salt that had saturated them over the years, he also recalled.

Big Seven Standings

Conference

	W	L	Pct.
KANSAS STATE	7	0	1.000
Kansas	7	1	.875
Oklahoma	4	4	.500
Missouri	4	5	.445
Iowa State	2	5	.286
Colorado	2	6	.250
Nebraska	2	7	.223

Season

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	17	2	.895
KANSAS STATE	16	3	.842
Missouri	12	9	.571
Iowa State	8	8	.500
Oklahoma	7	13	.350
Colorado	5	13	.278
Nebraska	5	15	.250

There was once a continent and a land bridge in what is now the Atlantic Ocean, but it disappeared many millions of years before human beings developed.



Optical Service Complete

...EYES EXAMINED...

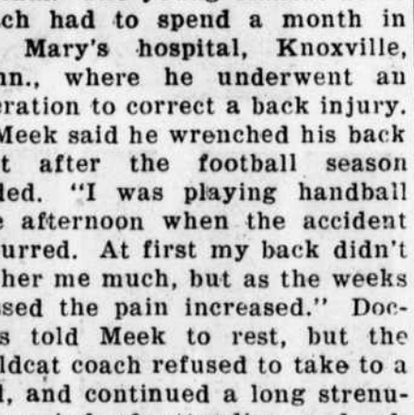
...GLASSES FITTED...

Latest designs in eye wear . . .

Rimless mounting and gold trim plastic frames in many beautiful colors for your selection.

Broken Lenses Duplicated.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville
Phone 3289 for Appointment



That's how you'll find the Sandwiches at
Blake's Truck Stop
2½ Miles East on 24-40

New Style-Setting RAND Trimjumps



Above Style in both Crepe Sole and Neolite Sole

Kimsey SHOES

Engagements, Parties, New Officers, Guests, Weddings, Pledges in Society

Engagements

Lincoln-Shoemaker

Sue Lincoln passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house last Wednesday to announce her engagement to Bob Shoemaker of Kansas City, Mo. Sue is an arts and cigars at the Phi Delt house City and Bob is in the navy stationed at San Diego.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Currier-Hart

Chocolates at the A D Pi house ing senior from Junction City. were passed to announce the pinning of Jane Currier to Everett Hart. Jane is an arts and science sophomore from Topeka and Everett is an electrical engineering sophomore from El Dorado.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Davies-Hoy

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Theta Xi house were passed to announce the engagement of Carolyn Davies to Walter Hoy. Carolyn is a med tech freshman from Concordia and Walter is a former student now in the navy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Moon-Rohrer

Marjorie Moon passed chocolates at Van Zile Monday night to announce her engagement to David Rohrer. Marjorie is a home ec and journalism senior from Pratt and David is an ag engineering senior from Junction City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Cochran-Shuman

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the engagement of Sharlene Cochran to Don Shuman. Sharlene is a sophomore in arts and sciences and Don is a sophomore in vet medicine.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engle-Parker

Cigars were passed at Farm House Sunday to announce the engagement of Dorothy Engle to Bill Parker, both of Mulvane. Both are former Kansas State students.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Pledges

A new pledge of Sigma Chi is Charles Carroll of Kansas City, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Crystal Strickler of Hutchinson is a new Kappa Delt pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marge Prouty of Junction City is a new Alpha Xi pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A new pledge of Chi Omega is Nancy Allen of Marysville.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal pledging at the Chi O house was held last week for Nancy Allen of Marysville and Carolyn Hanson of Axtell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

The AGR's entertained with a house party last Friday. Guests at the party were Darlene Schissler, Eleanor Clark, Anne Foster, Evelyn Kepler, Mary Lou Imler, Shirley Scott, Cecilia Schrebenmorgan, Jody Alexander, Diane Blackburn, LaDonna Oltzen, Barbara Perkins, Barbara Lutz, Marilyn Stenstrom, Pat Chambers, Janice Murphy, Shirley Janzen, Carol Geiger, Lougene Eads, Carol Jean Blackwell, LaVerne Sayland, Mary Alice Todd, Marilyn Morton, Carolyn Dohe, Doris Keas, and Mary Johnson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Pi Phis and the Sig Alphs had an hour dance at the Sig Alph house Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Clovia's and Theta Xi's had an hour dance last Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Signa Phi Nothing Monday eve-Sigma Phi Nothing Monday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Open house was held at the Theta Xi house last Saturday night following the game.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Theta Xi entertained the Kappas at an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Guests

Weekend guests at Waltheim were Beverly Steiner, Doris Vierth, Mary Jane Moore, Georgeanne Griffith, and Betty Holmes.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Carole Best, Tom Shinn, Dean Dyer, Mary Jane Moore, and Georgeanne Griffith.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end g u e s h s at Hills' Heights were Ruth Feldmann of Salina, Eileen Cozine, Mary Ann Raven, and Estella Novak of Emporia, Virginia Rowe of Marysville, Beth Burnham and Betty Willmeth of Jewell, Kay and Alberta Swartz of Goff, and Gay Johnson of Pratt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Leota Nitsch of Salina was a week-end guest at Skywood hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Eleanor Lund of elleville, Allene Wenger of Sabetha, and Mildred Schindler of Lorraine were week-end guests at La Fiel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the Clovia house Sunday were Dorothy Engel, Marjorie Bibbee, and Betty Childs of Belleville, Loretta Noonen of Salina, June Hewitt of Kansas City, Mrs. Rollin Casement of Sedan, and Charlotte Henry of Clay Center.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delt house were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and Molly Weathers of Salina, Marilyn Markham, Mary Lou Gibson, Dorothy Hilbert of Kansas City, Barbara McCully of Moran, Kathy Schmid of Topeka, Marge Stewart of Wichita, John Gibson, Gene Harpster, and Vivian Stewart.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weekend guests at the Tri Delt house were Mrs. Don Rose and Molly Weathers of Salina, Marilyn Markham, Mary Lou Gibson, Dorothy Hilbert of Kansas City, B a r b a r a McCulley of Moran, Kathy Schmid of Topeka, and Carolyn Turrentine of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. John Christie of Manhattan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests for dinner Sunday at the Kappa house were Kathryn Jury, Carol Jean Blackhall, and Mrs. S. K. Bocock of Newton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa week-end guests were Jane Todd of Abilene, Mrs. S. K. Bocock of Newton, and Marlene White of Salina.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end and Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Rosalie Rowhuff and Doris Willis of Kansas City, Jeannene Hahn of Norton, David and Philip Rohrer, Mrs. C. J. and Carolee Baertch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, Margaret George, Donald Brown, Carol Sprenkle, Maxine Cooley, Barbara Koontz, Dolores Salmans, Lois Wall, Margaret Robbins, Shirley Melia, and Norma Kautzer of Emporia, Mr. and Mrs. F. Floyd Herr and Margaret of Topeka, Mignon Kirsch, Marilyn Walker, and Barbara Claycomb of Goodland, Dorothy McCandless of St. John, Ruby Pearl of Rangoon, Shirley Wiesman and Anita Siemans of Mankato, and Mr. M. O. and Vicky Smith of Albuquerque.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Ruth Rohrer was a dinner guest at Van Zile Monday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Barbara Gregg was a week-end guest at Utopia.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Doris Bachus was a week-end guest at Maison-elle.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hammarlund of Topeka and W. C. Jackson of Phillipsburg were Sunday guests at Pal O'Mie. Janice Bate was a Monday dinner guest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau were Eleanor Perez of Fort Leavenworth, Lila German of Glen Elder, and Max Van Doren of Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Mr. George Seamans and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green of Kansas City, Mo., Fred Ohse of Topeka, Lois Wall of Wichita, and Mildred Flottman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Frank L. Chinery of Cincinnati, supreme secretary-treasurer of Phi Kappa, was a weekend guest of Phi Kappa. The Phi Kaps also entertained the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg of St. Marys Monday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

February 17 was Parent's Day at the Phi Kappa house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, Nancy Blanchard, Caroline Geiger, Jerrie McLaughlin, Rita Coupe, Coralie Buckles, Loren Wiens, Joe Chronister, Dick Hare, and Bill Kater.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at La Fiel were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tyson of Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houdeck of Clyde.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Alpha Xi house over the week end were Betty Rodd of Independence, Mary Lou Hay and Mary Kulp of Wichita, Bev Carlmann of Russell, Sue Happer of Kansas City, Norma Wurster of Smith Center, and Coleen Timmons.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Nancy Pope and Sue Ann Long of Kansas City, Mo., JaNeva Bortz of Downs, Jacquetta Chambers of Independence, Kans., Marva Baxter and Sara Lou West of Topeka, Sandra Bratten of Merriam, and Roberta Collins.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Delta Sig house were Ross Bair of Manneola, Richard White of Wichita and Warren Rexford.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at a Delta Sig buffet supper Saturday night and Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Plush of Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins of Cunningham and Dave Jones of Ft. Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at the TKE house over the week end were Doris Bachus of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kilborn and David of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, Betty Ann Brown, Joyce Haines, Marilyn Grant, Barbara Cointhwaite, Max Grant, Galen Crum, and Richard Collins of Mulvane, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reed of Hays. Colleen Youree of Lawrence, Lois Beasley, Betty Galvin, Joan McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kraus of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Straka of Brookville, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of A s s a r i a, Ronnie Vaughn, Gary Williamson, and Dick Hornton of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Luthi of Gridley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

Van Zile officers for this semester are Dorothy White, president; Mary Baertch, vice-president; Erline Rawlins, treasurer; Virginia Morton, secretary; Ann Monteith, informal social chairman; Jo Maddy, formal social chairman; Mary Fabin, intramural chairman; Nancy Yeager, reporter, and Arlene V e r n o n, song leader.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Kempton-Noble

Shirley Kempton and Joe Noble were married in Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday. Shirley is a home ec freshman from Merriam and Joe is an engineering freshman from Leavenworth. They are now living at 1503 Fairchild.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Initiation

F o r m a l initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning at Farm House for Richard Golladay, Harold Fearing, Wayne David, Phil Lukert and Charles Alexander.

Agronomy Professor Says Japanese Have 4-H Clubs

Four-H clubs have been established in Japan by the army of occupation, and the Japanese have taken the 4-H emblem developed in the United States as their rural youth emblem, Prof. Elmer G. Heyne, agronomy department, told the Klod and Kernel club this week.

Heyne recently returned from a year's assignment with the U. S. government in Japan.

Communists in Japan are fighting 4-H clubs with every method they know, Heyne said. Since 70 percent of Japanese land is in mountains, farmers there have only 15 million acres of farmland. By double cropping much of it, they have crops from 21 million acres a year, he said.

Armin Gresse, club president, announced that the annual farm crops judging contest will be May 3 this year.

Dogs Present Health Hazard

The dog situation is rapidly approaching health hazard conditions, college health and housing officials recently disclosed upon completion of a survey in Elliot Courts.

The recent survey brought to the attention of college health and housing officials the increasing problem of pets. The litter and trash scattered about has always been one of the major problems, now it has reached the point where there have been numerous complaints, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

As a result of the survey, a meeting has been scheduled for February 20, for the residents of Elliot Courts to discuss, and if possible reach some agreement as to the solution of the problem. Mr. Edwards said he hoped everyone concerned would attend this meeting and express their opinions. The college will adopt whatever resolutions are recommended, Mr. Edwards continued.

The survey team consisted of Dr. Fuerig, Department of Student Health; Dr. Twiehaus, School of Veterinary Medicine; Mr. Edwards, Director College Housing; and Bob Adams, mayor of Elliot Courts.

Soldiers Take Four Courses

Soldiers at Fort Riley are taking four courses offered by the Kansas State home study department in classes that meet on the military post, Jesse M. Schall, home study department head, disclosed here today.

Schall said 62, ranging from private to lieutenant colonel, are enrolled in four courses: Written Communications, Oral Communications, Sociology, and U. S. History Since 1865. The classes give full college credit.

Students in the classes come from nearly every state in the union and several are from foreign countries, Schall said.

Tne snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and a club at the same time. Often it will soar into the air, then drop its prey on the hard ground, ending the battle.

The Calendar

Wednesday

Veterans Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.
Student Wives swim meet, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, Hamilton hall, 7 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Elliot Courts, MS204, 6:30-9 p. m.

Thursday

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m. .
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p. m.
VCV948, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Anti-$2 Bill Group Fails To Stop Printing

Washington. (U.P.)—The United States may be headed for $32,000,000 worth of trouble.

At least, superstitious persons and other enemies of the $2 bill think so. An Anti-$2 bill group failed to block the printing of 16,000,000 more of the notes planned for the coming fiscal year.

During a House appropriations sub-committee hearing, Rep. Benjamin F. James (R-Pa.) said he had received only 10 of the bills in 25 years and has kept them all. He suggested it would be cheaper to do away with the $2 notes and save on engraving plates, forms and records.

Mrs. George Neece Clark, treasurer of the United States, came to the rescue of the bill which bears the portrait of Thomas Jefferson. She and Walter L. Funk, budget chief in her office, said the bill is still in demand, especially in New England, and that 33,742,133 bills are in use.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynta
Phone 4820

Visit the New, Enlarged Downtown
DUCKWALL STORE
Try Our Fountain Luncheonette
Duckwall's
"QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE"
320-22-24 Poyntz Ave.

Today's World News

NATO Meets Today On German Arms

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Lisbon, Portugal—The 14 North Atlantic treaty powers meet today to approve the rearmament of western Germany and speed the creation of a 1,400,000-man European army.

The most important work of the conference already had been done in London, where the Big Three foreign ministers worked out a compromise formula with West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer to bring west Germany into the projected European army.

Rearmed German units would fight in the supra-national European army alongside contingents from France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy. The European army in turn would join U. S., Canadian, British, Turkish, Greek, Portuguese, Norwegian, Danish and Icelandic forces under the supreme NATO command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

King Committee Winds Up Tax Probe

San Francisco—The King committee plans to wind up its investigation of local internal revenue bureau scandals today, convinced that tax collectors should be taken out of politics. The committee will recommend that legislation be drawn up making them civil service personnel.

H. S. T. Asks Extension of War Power

Washington—Truman has asked Congress for prompt extension of about 60 emergency powers which otherwise will end when the Japanese peace treaty becomes effective, perhaps in April.

Members of the Senate and House judiciary committee said today they will consider each of the laws on its individual merits. Chairman Emanuel Cellar (D-N. Y.) of the House group said the President's power to seize control of the railroads in a strike or other emergency probably will have to be extended.

First Marine Draftees Hit Korea

Korea—The first U. S. marine draftees to enter a combat zone since World War II landed today in the biggest batch of marine replacements yet sent to Korea.

Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, commander of the 1st marine division, said no distinction would be made between the conscripts and regular marines.

"They are the same boys fundamentally and they have gone through identical training," he said. "If they get out of line, you can expect John Marine to straighten them out."

Reds Fail To Draw Negro Members

Los Angeles—An FBI agent, who was a communist party member for five years, told yesterday how Reds picketed a grocery store and theater in San Diego as part of a campaign to get Negro members.

He said the drive began because state officials of the party were concerned over the lack of efforts to recruit Negro members.

The San Diego party decided to raise an issue to stimulate interest among Negroes, he said, so Reds picketed a chain grocery store, accusing the management of failing to hire Negroes.

The picketing did not last very long because it was sort of an upset to plans when the state said it would hire some Negro help.

'Draft' MacArthur Draws Attention

Washington—Some highly-placed Republicans are begining to pay serious attention to the persistent efforts to draft Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the party's Presidential nomination.

Ardent MacArthur supporters in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Oregon, New Hampshire, Minnesota and other states are continuing their fight to win convention delegates for the General, despite his repeated declarations that he does not want his name entered in any primary contest.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) believe the MacArthur boom may reach major proportions if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should be counted out of the race before the July convention. His argument is that some Republicans now are supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft solely because they don't want Eisenhower, and they might switch their allegiance to MacArthur if given a chance.

Brannan Speaks in Topeka Next Week

Washington—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, one of President Truman's best campaigners in 1948, is scheduled to make his first political speech of the current election year in Topeka, next week.

The content of the speech became apparent when a spokesman announced it would be a non-agricultural talk before a Washington day dinner audience. The Democratic national committee, not the agricultural department, will release copies of the speech to the press.

Fourth Tax Man Gets Axe in Week

Washington—The scandal spotlight fell on the internal revenue bureau again today as tax commissioner John B. Dunlap ousted his fourth official in seven days.

The number 2 man in the income tax division of the Austin, Texas, collector's office was the latest to get the axe.

Dunlap announced late yesterday that he had fired Eugene L. Meyer of the Austin office on charges of faking his own tax returns. He said Meyer's case has been sent to the justice department.

Last Jap Stronghold Still Holds Out

Manila—A former Japanese army lieutenant-colonel flew to Lubang island today in an attempt to convince 15 to 20 Japanese holdouts that World War II is over.

Lamb Production Winners Announced

Winners of the 1951 Kansas market lamb production contest were named today in a joint announcement by Kansas State and the Kansas City chamber of commerce, joint sponsors of the contest.

Class I (one- to three-ram unit) winners are Wayne E. Curry, Goodland; Sam Regier, Whitewater; J. G. Curry, Goodland; and Eldo Steale, Halstead.

Class II (four- or more-ram unit) winners are Don Grant, Ellinwood; Ralph Samp, McCune; L. D. Morgan, Goodland; Floyd Pickett, Goodland.

Four of the eight winners live in Sherman county.

Records required in the contest indicated that purebred rams bring extra profits to their owners; that lambs born from November 15 to January 15 brought higher net returns than those born from January 15 to March 1.

Bronze and walnut plaques will go to each of the eight winners. A sweepstakes winner, to be announced May 12 at the annual Kansas purebred spring ram sale in Hutchinson, will receive a silver trophy.

County agricultural agents in Kansas have lamb folders and entry blanks for the 1952 contests, the joint announcement said.

Speaker Discusses Land Management

There are two principles of land management, said Kirk M. Sandals in agronomy seminar yesterday. Sandals, chief of the water conservation division of the soil conservation service in Lincoln, Neb., discussed the effects of watershed conservation and flood control methods.

One principle is to manage the land so it will produce food and fiber for man's use. The other is to develop the land to its greatest capabilities and to treat it according to its needs.

"The land use and treatment methods and the structural controls are highly interrelated and interdependent for maximum benefits," said Sandals. The structures are necessary before complete land use can be obtained.

He described the program which has been completed on the Little Delaware watershed in Brown County to combat the high amount of erosion.

Education and economic returns are important factors promoting soil conservation practices, Sandals said.

Vets Hear History Of School, See Film

"The History of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State College" was the topic Dean Emeritus R. R. Dykstra spoke on at the meeting of the Jr. AVMA last night in Vet Hall.

Flood pictures were shown by Dr. Thomas Lord. The film, "Hidden Treasures," was also shown.

Wrong Place To Lodge

Detroit. (U.P.) — Jack Dobbins, cold and tired, found a heated garage and went to sleep in one of the cars inside. Dobbins, had chosen the police garage as a lodging. Found guilty of being intoxicated, he was given 30 days.

BRIDES
TO BE
We have a complete photographic coverage for your wedding
CALL GENE
75F40
Guerrant's Studio
½ Mile West Highway 40

ROTC Teachers Discuss Korean War, Believe Few Koreans Left to Fight

By KENNETH NICHOLSON

"There are few North Koreans left to fight in the current war," say five K-State ROTC instructors returned from the Korean front.

Master Sgts. Marvin E. Bennett and James F. Kesnes, Sgt. 1st Cl. Peter Bekiares, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Jesse E. Smith returned to this country late last spring after a year in battle. Marvin W. Hunt, former K-State journalism student, returned to the U. S. the first of this year.

The Sergeants said that nearly the entire Red army consists of Chinese.

"Those North Koreans who are left are mixed into the Chinese armies," commented Sergeant Bennett, a World War II veteran with 18 years of service to his credit, the purple heart, and the bronze star.

"The police action being carried out by the UN differs greatly from World War II in several ways," says Sergeant Bekiares.

"It differs considerably from Europe because of terrain, weather, and lack of enemy planes harassing our lines. Extreme cold winter weather in the northern zones of fighting marks the difference between Korea and the Pacific War," he said.

"Weather was our biggest trouble in Korea," stated Sergeant Kesner. Kesner received the silver star with one oak leaf cluster, purple heart with oak leaf cluster, and the British military medal during 11 months of European combat.

Kesner made the Inchon invasion, September 15, 1950, and was later wounded and evacuated from Korea in March, 1951.

While in Korea he received the second oak leaf cluster to his purple heart, second cluster to silver star, and bronze star with V-device (with valor). An infantry instructor, Kesner is a former Officers Candidate school instructor.

Four years in the army have found Sergeant Smith aboard more different ships than during the three years he spent in the navy World War II. Smith has high praise for our allies in the current crisis.

"Though we have many more soldiers in Korea than the other countries, those that are there certainly do their part. The Greeks' and Turks' love for hand-to-hand combat sure scares those Chinese and North Koreans."

"What equipment the enemy has is good," said Sergeant Hunt, "but compared to the United Nations they are poorly equipped and trained." The enemies' lack of artillery, heavy planes, and transportation are their biggest weaknesses, pointed out Hunt.

Agreement was unanimous that our equipment was and is fast improving. Sergeant Bennett feels that our Patton tank is far superior to any the Communists have, including the famous "tiger" tank.

Speaking of the occupation of Japan, Sergeant Bennett feels that the United States has done a good job. "The Japanese thought the world of MacArthur," said Bennett. "And they think a lot of the Americans and are coming around to the American way of life."

Economist Says Wheat Is Poor Farm Risk

A Kansas State economist took a 50-year backwards look at the wheat situation and came up with a prediction today that wheat farmers in the United States will be looking increasingly to other sources of income in the future.

The economist, Leonard W. Schruben, said the domestic market for food products made from wheat has not expanded since 1900, despite the population nearly doubling in that time.

Per capita use of wheat as a human food has dropped sharply as people changed their eating habits. The wheat industry has not shared in the expanded market that the increased population made for other food products, Schruben found.

The population curve increased about as rapidly as the use of wheat products for human food curve decreased. That has kept the domestic outlet for wheat products fairly stable.

Only the large wheat export program since World War II has temporarily relieved the situation, Schruben said. He sees the ability of the United States to produce much more wheat than is consumed as the reason for farmers looking for other sources of income—and a reason for wheat prices remaining close to support levels.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

STANDARD
LET US WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR
• Close to the Campus
• Efficiency
• Friendly Service
CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson
Across from the Stadium

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 21, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 91



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

NEW YW OFFICERS are, left to right, Nadine Entriken, treasurer; Marj Brandt, vice-president; Doris Mauk, president; Edith Schmid, secretary; and Jan Congleton, district representative. Betty Williams, retiring president, will be in charge of the installation of these new officers Tuesday in Danforth chapel. The old and new executive committees will choose the new cabinet members.

K-State Debate Team Plans 9,000 Miles of Road Trips

K-State debaters will participate in tournaments at Mobile, Ala., and Lincoln, Neb., this week end.

Leaving for Lincoln tomorrow are Ann Study, Franklin Houser, John Fish, Bill Paterson, and Bob Fell, radio instructor. Ed Wingate, Charles Crews, Don Hopkins, Phil Reid, and Fred Rogers, debate coach, left yesterday for Mobile.

The national question for debate is, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

"In the next two and one-half months the K-State debaters will travel 9,000 miles to participate in tournaments, Fred Rogers said. Other following tournaments will be at Lawrence, Washington, D. C., and Austin, Texas.

Rogers replaces Vernon McGuire as debate coach this semester. McGuire is at the University of Florida studying for a doctor's degree. After he receives the degree he plans to return to K-State. McGuire also has an assistantship in debate and will have a team at the Mobile tournament competing against his former K-State team.

In the individual speech entries at Lincoln, Franklin Houser will enter in extemporaneous speaking, and John Fish, radio newscasting. Ann Study will enter an original oration, "The Unwritten Amendment."

Anyone interested in debate may report to G202 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, Rogers said.

Oberlin Industrial Study Completed by Engineers

The engineering experiment station has just completed an industrial survey of Oberlin, designed to aid the city in developing a sound long range industrial development program. The survey was conducted under the direction of Prof. R. H. Breckenridge of the experiment station, and is the 17th one to be issued.

The work was started in 1947 by John Bender, then of the engineering experiment station. He got out reports on Winfield and Holton, Kans., then Breckenridge took over the assignment. He is assisted part time by Dwight A. Nesmith, instructor in mechanical engineering.

"Interest in industrial development has increased sharply in Kansas during the past few years," Breckenridge said. "A part of this interest is probably due to the accelerated industrial growth in the state during World War II, and the benefits which resulted to the state and the individual communities.

"Because of this interest in industrial development, many cities have indicated a desire to start a program of sound industrial growth."

The surveys are designed to find out the facts about the cities which are of interest to industries. Potential labor force, wage scales, and available skills are the most important questions asked the communities.

Statistics on utilities, industrial sites, services offered in the city, existing industries, transportation facilities, raw materials, markets, and other things are obtained by the local Chamber of Commerce which does the leg work and by Breckenridge.

For communities that cannot afford such a survey by the College a bulletin has been issued by the experiment station to help them in making a survey of their own.

Right now surveys are being conducted in Parsons, Columbus, Arkansas City, El Dorado, Belleville, Washington, and Hays, Kans. Six more are planned for the future.

Aggies Teach High School

Three seniors in ag education are teaching this week in Kansas high schools, according to A. P. Davidson, professor of vocational education.

Gerald Deckert, Marvin Pinnick, and Herschel Stacey are teaching at Randolph, Clay Center, and Alma, respectively.

All ag education seniors will teach at one of these schools assisted by the local ag teacher, a former K-State graduate. H. R. Bradley, associate professor of vocational education, will supervise their teaching once during the week.

Weather Threatens Rain or Light Snow

By United Press

Cloudy, threatening weather moved into Kansas today and weathermen said there is a chance for rain or light snow in many sections of the state by tomorrow.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said the rain will fall in the east and north. Light snow was predicted for the northwest.

The stormy threat materialized after weather conditions moderated somewhat today. Last night's low readings ranged from 11 at Hill City to 23 at Dodge City. The highs yesterday were mostly in the 40's but ranged from 35 at Concordia to 51 at Dodge City.

Plant Boxes Are New Here

The stone planting boxes at the entrances of the new Arts and Science building are the first of their kind on the campus, according to Prof. R. A. Keen of the horticulture department. The boxes add a modern touch to the architecture without being extreme, he said.

The boxes at the northwest entrance presented a special problem in planting because they are shaded the year around. Keen reported that broadleafed evergreens not common in Kansas will be used in this planting. The present plans call for Japanese yew and English ivy.

Material for the main entrance will also be evergreens of the compact juniper type. Saucer magnolia, a native of the southern states, will be used along the east side. Keen pointed out that the magnolia will be one of the few specimens of this plant on the campus.

Flyers Hear Indian Grad

Cyril Paul, graduate student in agricultural engineering from India at Kansas State, spoke Saturday to the combined personnel of the 926th reserve training wing and the 2472nd Air Force reserve training center at the U. S. Air station in Olathe.

Paul's subject was "Political India." He described the political situation as it now exists in India. Special attention was directed to the economic and political problems existing between India and Pakistan. During the question and answer period, Mr. Paul answered questions about the customs and the people of the country.

The lecture was a special feature in the monthly training program of the 926th reserve training wing and also served as the weekly information and education hour for the members of the 2472nd reserve training center.

Fewer Ags To Graduate

Kansas State will graduate 55 fewer students in the field of agriculture this spring than a year earlier, tentative figures released today by the office of the dean of agriculture indicate.

K-State granted agricultural degrees to 179 students last May. Only seven will get degrees in agricultural education this May compared with 40 a year ago. Animal husbandry will graduate 13 fewer; agricultural administration, 10 fewer.

A few more will be graduated in agricultural journalism, poultry husbandry, horticulture, and soil conservation this May.

'Order Rings By March 11'

March 11 will be the last day the alumni office can accept class ring orders for graduation delivery, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Kansas State has had an official class ring since 1946 when it was approved by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president then.

The ring is designed with a Wildcat and a sunflower on each side. Below the Wildcat on one side is the class year and on the opposite side is the degree. This style was chosen by the Student Council, administration, and alumni.

Most stones ordered are ruby, amethyst, and onyx. Fraternity crests and letters may be added to the ring.

Every ring is guaranteed against defect in workmanship or material.

The alumni office urges friends of graduates who wish to make gifts of official rings to notify Miss Inez Ekdahl, alumni office.

Home Agents Complete Program

Fifteen extension home agents completed a five-day training school at the College on food preservation. Gertrude Allen, extension foods and nutrition specialist in charge of the short course, said the home agents now will carry latest methods of food preservation to homemakers in their respective counties.

Award to Miller

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, will attend a meeting of the Pioneer Section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, at Wichita next Saturday, where he will be presented with a past president silver scroll plaque.

It is the custom of the association to present a silver scroll plaque to those who have served as presidents of the organization. Shellenberger served as president of the association from 1950 to 1951, and has been a member for the past 31 years.

Junior's Stolen Car Found in Fort Riley

A stolen car belonging to a K-State student was found abandoned at Fort Riley Monday. The car, which belongs to John DeMott, ag administration junior, was stolen February 6, in Manhattan, and was found by military police.

Two cars were damaged by vandals Tuesday night. Robert Jacobson, economics sophomore, reported to police that an outside mirror and the antenna had been broken off of his auto during the night. Otto Scholl, vet medicine sophomore, was notified by police that the antenna on his car had been bent down into the street and was in the way of traffic. Schill stated to officers that he believed there was also another item missing from the car.

Prof. Grace Derby notified police that an abandoned car had been parked near her house for eight weeks. The auto was towed to the police lot.

Officer Visits ROTC

Lt. Col. D. C. Pricer, Acting Director of Air Force ROTC, Headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., paid an informal staff visit to K-State's Air Force department yesterday.

Weather Reports Designed To Aid Picnic Planners

With spring just around the corner, K-Staters are beginning to cast anxious glances at the sky and wonder if the weather will be warm enough for a picnic this week end. To aid picnic planners, as well as for the benefit of people who just like to talk about it, the Collegian this week begins a daily report on the weather situation. Special arrangements have been made to extend the paper's deadline schedule to include the report which is compiled by United Press every morning at 10:30.

Reporter Puts Washington In Present College Scene

By WINNIE CLARK

Let's imagine that George Washington is attending K-State today and behaving as he would two hundred years ago.

Walking across the campus wearing a ruffled shirt, satin knee pants, long stockings, and silver buckled shoes, Washington attracts much attention. Students stop to point out, "There goes Washington, the good joe who never told a lie."

Washington's magnificent physique, weight 180 pounds and height over six feet, is admired by all the coeds. Their admiration ceases, however, when Washington gallops to class via horseback or when he appears at a basketball game with his surveying equipment.

The fraternity houses remind Washington of his beloved Mount Vernon. He has pledged and is planning to enlighten his fraternity brothers about the correct social etiquette. His book called, "A Hundred and Ten Rules for Behavior in Company and Conversation," warns against "scratching oneself at the table, picking one's teeth with a fork, or cracking fleas in company."

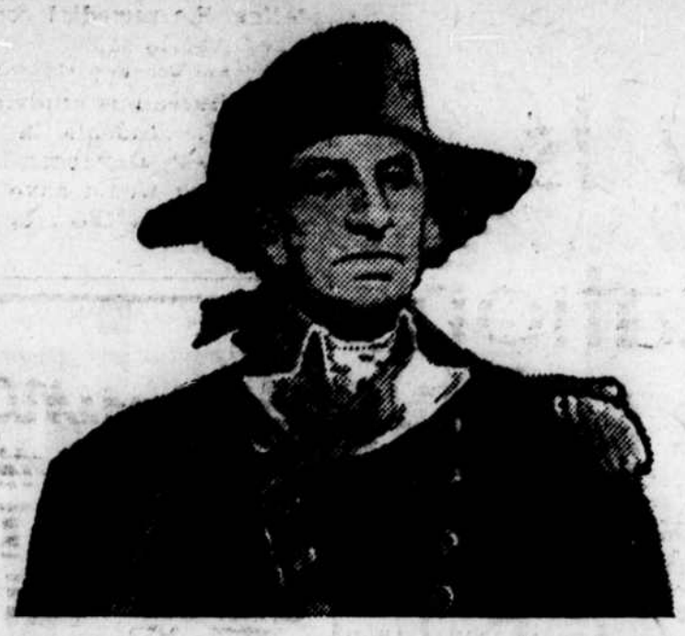
Quite a sensation is created at formal dances when Washington enters in his tall stately manner and says to the girl at his side, "Let's sit out this fast number, my powder isn't dusted into my wig very well tonight."

One by one, the trees on the campus are chopped down. Washington takes his hatchet and confesses to President McCain. He cut down the trees while searching for a cherry tree.

When vacations come Washington returns to Mount Vernon. Life is miserable in the house restored by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Not a single item of furniture can be moved.

What will Washington do after he graduates? He has saved old Collegians to tie around the cold, bleeding feet he will surely have when standing watch at Valley Forge, Korea. After he becomes a great general, he plans to run for president. His platform will say, "Vote for Washington, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

We are taught to tell the truth, or we may not grow up to be president. Here is the truth. Washington served his country well and did much to establish the system of government we enjoy today. Let's honor his birthday!



Reason for Holiday Should Be Observed

Tomorrow, February 22, we will be dismissed from school to go and do anything that we desire. Some of us will be going home, others will stay in Manhattan because of Saturday classes or many other reasons.

One thing, no matter where each K-State student is, he should remember why he is getting a holiday. We didn't win a basketball game, a gas shortage didn't turn off the heat in the buildings, and the Student Council didn't make Friday a vacation.

Yes, we're observing a holiday, a national holiday or more specifically, the birthday of George Washington. There are many legends which have followed "The Father of Our Country" through the decades. Some were probably based on fact at one time, and have grown in size and fictitiousness through each re-telling.

Probably the most famous story of the great patriot is the legend of the cherry tree. It has been told in various ways. One, that he chopped down the tree himself and then admitted to the deed, and second, that his girl friend was the woodsman and he was being chivalrous in owning up to the act.

No matter, if the truth has been stretched and the obvious left out, the stories about him have been carried down through the generations of Americans.

As we stay home from school tomorrow let's give some consideration to the day we are observing. Not just another holiday that we get out of school for, but the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States.

—Dixie Des Jardins

To the Ed:

Editor Is Asked To Investigate Care of Alligators in Museum

Have you or any member of your staff ever been to the museum on your campus? If not, you are no doubt unaware of the alligator situation at Fairchild hall!

Mind you, I am not a lover of alligators—but I cannot stand to see any living thing suffer. I ask you, sir—how would you like to be cramped up in a small tin tub with your tail bent double and unable to move?

Maybe for an alligator, that isn't bad—but imagine being in that position all the time—WITH BABY ALLIGATORS crawling on your back!

My 10-year-old daughter is quite concerned about this situation—and we thought perhaps you would see that proper action is taken to relieve said alligator.

—Mrs. John A. Shaver, 611 S. 11th, Salina.

Skipping Church Is Just Laziness

The reasons many of us give for not attending church while at school away from home are numerous and varied. Frequently they are valid excuses. However, even more often, they are alibis by which we attempt to justify our laziness.

The weaknesses in some of the more common reasons are humorously illustrated by adapting them to the heading, "Why I Don't Attend the Movies." The result looks like this:

1. The manager of the theatre has never asked me to go.
2. There is no special program for the college students.
3. It's not run like the theatre back home.
4. Every time I go they ask me for money.
5. I went so regularly back home that I don't need to go now.
6. The show lasts too long. I can't sit still for two hours.
7. I don't like a lot of the people I meet there.
8. I don't always agree with the theatre's choice of shows.
9. The audience doesn't seem to be friendly enough.
10. The shows are always in the evenings and on week ends, and that is the only time I have for study.

Here's Hope for the Hopeless

The President of Amherst College has pointed out that many students with mediocre grades do outstanding jobs later on in business and professional positions. According to President Charles Cole, some people just don't reach their peak until after college.

Over the Ivy Line

USC Humor Magazine Tries Trading Politics Jokes with Soviet Publication

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

Editor of the Wampus, humor magazine on the **University of Southern California** campus, is still waiting for a reply to a challenge he cabled to the Moscow office of Krokodil, reportedly the only humor magazine in the Soviet Union.

The challenge read: "Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim.

At **Oregon State college** 10 Kappa Kappa Gammas had a confusin' but amusin' date problem. Some jokesters called up the girls stating each time that they were Don Fletcher, Theta Chi, and asking each girl for a date on the same night. Five said yes . . . fallacy came when Fletcher wasn't cued in on the proceedings and all five sat waiting for the little man who wasn't there, completely oblivious that they were all being stood up by the same man, who didn't show.

A girl is a dope, a dope is a drug, a drug is a prescription; therefore, a girl is just what the doctor ordered, according to the **Idaho U. Bengal.**

The Daily Texan at the **University of Texas** recently published an obituary for the University of California daily.

Died: the Daily Californian's free expression.

Age: forty.

Cause of death: the University of California board of regents set up advisory board that is now determining the paper's editorial policy.

A **Drake university** journalism student was sent out to get interviews for a survey last week. After receiving the required information from a husky young man, the female reporter asked. "Age, classification, major course, sex?" His reply: "Yes." Well, when you ask a silly question, you get a silly answer.

Because of a financial necessity at **Oregon State**, the school's daily paper has had to cut out the Thursday issue and combine the society page with the Saturday edition of the paper. The lowered enrollment, increased costs, and decrease in advertising volume have made it impossible to meet the year's budget. By eliminating 10 issues approximately $1,500 can be saved and the budget balanced.

An ugly man contest is an annual affair at **Louisiana State university.** This unique tribute to the male of the species gains funds for a cancer drive. Candidates are nominated with their consent only.

KCSM at **Colorado university** is featuring regular cultural radio programs on which students take turns disk jockeying an hour a throw. During his hour each person can play any records he likes and comment as he pleases—without censorship. The four-hour nightly sessions are cancelled when important events arise.

Adams State Teachers college has recently instituted an "Old Maids Club." Men cannot belong to the organization. Women-to-men ratio must be like most teachers' colleges, and not like K-State's.

Students at the **University of Toronto** have come to the conclusion that there are two kinds of coeds—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. In a debate they decided that the first one is of no importance and the latter attends college only to catch a man.

Students in good academic standing at **LSU** will be permitted to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans February 26. Classes will be held as usual for those whose grades are low.

A department of natural resources has been approved as a major course at **Oregon State.** It will be the first of its kind in the U. S. curriculum will be drawn from such schools as agriculture, engineering, forestry and science.

The Young Democrats at the **University of Minnesota** are endorsing President Truman for another term, but decided not to give Estes Kefauver the okay as second-choice candidate. They named no alternate.

At the **University of Princeton** police chased, but failed to catch, two students charged with tearing down nine rural type mail boxes and stealing one sign. Said the police chief: "The only thing we know is that Princeton university students did it."

The **Daily Northwestern** at Evanston, Ill., has been carrying on a series of editorials and articles against the racial discrimination in Florida. In their latest bombardment they have advised students not to go to Florida for a vacation. You might be blown up, unless you can prove you aren't a Negro, Jew, Catholic, or member of any other minority, the editorial stated.

For a year unknown terrorists in the Miami area have been spreading a wave of racial violence. Thirteen Catolic and Jewish places of worship, for instance, have been dynamited since last June. Murders, beatings, and bombings have been going on without any knowledge of the identity of the assailants.

A business major at **Auburn** college in New York concealed a wire recorder and a microphone in the ladies' lounge during a fraternity party.

Of eight hours of talk, six hours and 40 minutes were devoted to the human male in general, the survey revealed. Girls who had just left the room were talked about for three hours and 15 minutes.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Heart Fund Seeks Money For Continued Research

One of the most important money-raising drives, the annual campaign of the American Heart association, is in progress.

Things of this type too often are taken for granted, but any ailment as serious as heart disease must be recognized as a vicious killer.

In 1950, heart disease was the leading cause of death in the United States—750,000 deaths were due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. This was almost twice the total number of deaths caused by the next five top killers—cancer, accidents, pneumonia, tuberculosis and nephritis.

Three-fourths of the money raised through the Kansas Heart Fund drive will remain in the state, and the same is true for other states. One-half the remaining amount will be used for research. The national goal is eight million dollars. If that much is raised six million of it will remain in the states. Of the remaining two million which will go to the National Heart association, one million will go into research.

Last year the University of Kansas medical center received grants totaling $24,000 for research in heart disease. That is the key to the whole problem: research.

Ten years ago when a baby was born with a defective heart it faced almost certain death. Now, new surgical techniques have been developed which not only save the lives of those "blue babies," but help them toward a healthful and useful life.

Almost everyday the newspapers carry stories of men and women dropping dead from heart attacks. A good share of these could be prevented by abstinence from too-strenuous activity. Studies are being carried out which can gauge the amount of work a person with a weak heart can do without risking his health, and life.

For years rheumatic fever has been the greatest enemy of children. Those lucky enough to survive its attacks have been plagued by serious after-effects. New hormones and various treatments have been developed which help to minimize the effects of rheumatic fever.

Even housewives have received their share of aid in the form of time and energy-saving techniques developed to help them protect their hearts.

All these developments are results of research—any others also must come through research. That research takes a lot of money, all of which must be raised through donations.

Every year we spend billions of dollars for military protection, and millions of dollars for protection from criminals. Heart disease can kill as fast as any bullet, or cripple as completely as any shell fragment. We need protection from a killer as deadly as that, and we can get it by investing in the Heart Fund. —Daily Kansan.

Passing English Proficiency Is Aim of Written Communications

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

English teachers do not pass freshmen in Written Communications I and II unless they think the student could pass the English proficiency test, according to Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department. "We are trying to make written communications a service course, one that will give the students decent English standards after college."

Language is the vehicle to any profession—be it engineering, agriculture, or home economics, said James P. Callahan, professor of English. "During the thirties when jobs were scarce, applicants with a good command of language were always chosen over those with equal professional capacities, but not as good English. And a good command of language is the aim of our courses."

In written communications we try to teach students to think logically, Dr. Davis added. "While we do not bother too much with fundamentals, we do point it out if the student consistently makes a mistake."

At the present time the English department is attempting to standardize its teaching of the course. In the past each teacher taught the subject almost the way he pleased. But this year a mistake card has been adopted to check essays and themes according to a standard outline.

The mistake card was made up by Dr. Davis and Dr. William C. Humme and has been copyrighted. Originally Davis made this card while at Wichita university with one of his colleagues there.

The card is kept by the student and handed in with his theme. It has spaces the instructor can check for the more common mistakes—incomplete sentences, comma fault, diction, wrong usage of pronouns, apostrophes omitted, wrong form of verb, wrong form of adjective or adverb, mistake in number or agreement, mistake in reference of pronoun, or dangling construction. These are 97 percent of the mistakes that occur in themes, Dr. Davis said. Checking space is provided for 12 essays, the minimum number required of a student in a semester. The back of the card contains space for words that have been misspelled in themes. The student must check to see that he does not consistently misspell a word.

English teachers use the card to check the minimum standards required by the English proficiency test. About 25 professors teach written communications courses here, Callahan said.

The freshman's last theme, written as the final test, is not graded by his recitation instructor, but by three other members of the English staff. For this reason, all teachers must use a standardized checking procedure throughout the semester, Callahan pointed out.

The written communications syllabuses will be revised again before school next fall. This is done about every two years, Dr. Davis said. A new reading text written communications courses Hummel will be used next fall for the first time.

Many of these changes in the written communications coures came about after a study by Charles J. Glotzbach, now of the Counseling Bureau, for his master's thesis in 1950. He titled his thesis "A Study of Some of the Difference Between the Students Who Pass and the Students Who Fail the English Proficiency Examination."

Glotzbach compared a group of students who had failed the proficiency test in November 1948, with a second group who had satisfactorily passed it. He designed his study to help define parts of the English proficiency program that needed more detailed study and to gather sufficient information to use as a basis for modify-English program.

In developing his study Glotzbach considered the following points: How do students who fail the exam differ from those who pass? Does the English placement differentiate between those who fail and those who pass? Are there any clues as to the relationship between reading and writing? Are there differences in the personal adjustment of the students who pass and fail? What kind of grades did the students who passed and failed receive in the written communications courses? Were aptitude and achievement in English the basic reason for all failures? And will raising the standards for entrance into written communications materially reduce failures in English proficiency?

In comparing the two groups, Glotzbach found a significant difference in scholastic aptitude, mainly on the linguistic scale, but some difference was also observed in the quantitative scale. He discovered that the failing group had a better than "C" average in basic English courses. And a good many of the failures had "A" or "B" grades in one or both of the written communications courses. Most of those who had received "D" in written communications had also fallen behind in other courses and had dropped from school, Glotzbach said.

That year, men failed the examination in a slightly greater ratio than women. And transfer covered that low scholastic aptitude is not the cause of all failures in the examination.

The morale scale was an important factor in differentiating between men who passed and men who failed the test. Glotzbach said this suggested the importance of a belief in society's institutions and future possibilities. "Students who work through and explore their attitudes toward legal systems, to education, and their general adjustment may be less prone to failure in academic endeavor."

He found

Today's World News

Truman and Churchill Have No Secrets

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—House Republicans said today they are satisfied with President Truman's assurance that he has made no secret agreements with Britain to send additional American troops anywhere in the world.

But administration officials and Democrat leaders said it was too bad the President was compelled by circumstances to reveal a fact which may be of great interest to Russia.

Mr. Truman made the no-commitments statement late yesterday, shortly after the House passed a GOP resolution demanding a full report on any secret deals made at his meetings with Prime Minister Winston Churchill last month.

Morris Charged with Defying Law

Washington—Sen. Richard M. Nixon charged today that Newbold Morris, who has been assigned to clean up corruption in the government, was himself the key figure in what appears to be a subterfuge to get around the law.

Testimony yesterday showed that Morris' law firm handled a transaction in which a group sold its stock interests—and thus control of three tankers—to a Chinese-financed American corporation represented by the Morris law firm.

NATO OK's Plans for European Army

Lisbon, Portugal—The defense ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic treaty organization approved today the military and civilian plans for setting up a 1,430,000-man European army.

In the first major NATO decision, the defense ministers adopted the report of the military committee by agreeing to the plan to create a unified continental force of 14 French, 12 German, 12 Italian, and 5 Benelux divisions by 1954.

This ended a long argument by the French that Germans should not be formed into divisions, but only into combat teams.

Position Keeps Soviet Off Truce Group

Panmunjom, Korea—The UN said today it had vetoed Soviet membership on a truce supervision commission because Russia is too close geographically to Korea and has a record of past participation in the country.

Communist staff officers refused to accept the UN delegation's explanation.

'Conchies' Get Civilian Jobs Now

Washington—President Truman laid down regulations today for putting conscientious objectors into civilian work instead of into the armed forces.

Under the regulations, conscientious objectors may volunteer for work which contributes to the maintenance of national health, safety or interest.

Employment by federal, state or local governments also will be considered as appropriate civilian work.

Conscientious objectors are instructed to volunteer to their boards, suggesting three types of work they can do.

Reds Riot in Japan Today

Tokyo—Japanese press reports said today that organized Communist groups rioted in five cities late today in an apparently coordinated attempt to cause unrest.

Truman, Taft Get Gushy in Exchange

Washington—President Truman received a message of "very best love" today from Sen. Robert A. Taft, and said the Ohio Republican is a fine man but on the wrong side of the fence.

Taft's warm personal greeting was relayed to the President by Dwight Clark, Jr., 18, Fort Collins, Colo., one of four winners of the annual voice of democracy contest.

"He (Taft) said to be sure to send you his very best love," Clark told the President.

Plenty of Weather

East Hampton, Conn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Sarah O'Connell says New Englanders don't have to go to the South Seas for hurricane weather or out west for tornadoes. She's seen both right here. The 88-year-old woman has seen three hurricanes, one tornado, two floods and several blizzards, including the famous blizzard of '88.

Efforts to propagate pheasants successfully in Texas have been blocked by climate, feed, and cover conditions.

Newman Club Affiliates With National; Church Groups Plan Weekend Activities

The Newman club of Kansas State college was formally initiated into the National Newman Club Federation Sunday evening at a banquet held in the Flame room of the Wareham Hotel. Initiation rites were conducted by Father Weisenburg, S. J., local Newman Club chaplain.

After the initiation rites Father Weisenburg gave a brief talk on what the Newman Club is and what its purposes are.

Don Biggs, president of the local Newman Club, then introduced Captain Coletta, U. S. A., the featured speaker of the evening. Captain Coletta, who is stationed at Fort Riley serving as an instructor in the intelligence school, gave an interesting talk on intelligence work.

In his talk Coletta told of his experiences as an undercover agent serving in France and Germany. His job was setting of means of escape for downed airmen and planning escapes for men in prisoners of war camps.

A meaning of the National Newman Club Federation was given by Ray Burns. Other parts of the program were an accordion solo by Evelyn Haberman and a vocal solo by Bill Beckmeyer.

Westminster Club

The annual pancake supper celebrating Shrove Tuesday is the big event on the Westminster Club calendar this week. Pancakes and sausage will be served beginning at 5 p. m. February 26. Students and the public are welcome and tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents, according to Mary Drummond, program chairman.

Hillel Counselorship

Second semester officers for Hillel Counselorship are Howard Falick, president; Stuart H. Segall, vice-president; Willard S. Lappen, treasurer; Dorlyn F. Miller, secretary; and Max Milner, adviser.

The next group meeting is scheduled for February 29.

Westminster Foundation

The Westminster group will have open house at the Westminster house Friday night. The hag, drag or stag affair offers recreation and refreshments and is the first in a series of such meetings planned for the student group by Delphine Atkinson.

The 9:30 Sunday morning service topic, "Contemporary Problems of Faith and Life," will be led by Herb Pifer.

The Westminster group will meet at 5:30 at the First Presbyterial church to discuss "What Is Christian Responsibility." At 7:15 they will join the men's groups to hear Dr. James Elliott from the First Presbyterian church of Salina.

The monthly meeting of Phi Alpha will be Monday evening. Prof. Tom Avery will show pictures and talk about his trip to the north country.

The Gospel of Mark will be the subject of Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation student center will have open house Friday and Saturday evenings.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet Sunday morning at 7:30.

The theme of the 9:40 student service is "A New Hero."

The Sunday evening forum program at 6:00 is entitled "The Physical Relationships" and is the first of a love and marriage discussion series.

The 7:30 Vesper service topic is "Lenten Self-denial."

Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF will not meet Sunday evening. Sunday school and church will be as usual Sunday morning.

The DSF officers for this semester are: Elvin Prather, president; Doyle Moore, vice-president; Charles Brown, second vice; Ruth Crocker, treasurer; and Mildred Flottman, secretary.

The new cabinet members are: Marvel Scott and Virginia Benton, program chairmen; Doris Keas, missions chairman; Mary Ann Sykes, gospel team chairman; Don Gramly, publicity chairman; Vincent Skidmore, state corresponding secretary; Clifford Meireis, special parties chairman; Marilyn Russell, freshman chairman; Mary Ann Barclay, membership chairman; Nancy Blanchard and Dean Hyde, Sezroy editors.

Pauline Wood, foods chairman; Lorice Ann Miller, decorations chairman; Dean Stackfleth, special projects chairman; Aldean Knoche, friendlie chairman; Jeneane Holloway, library chairman; Glen Hurley and Dick Bertrand, religious co-ordination council representatives; and Keith Kelling and Blythe Guy, SPC representatives.

Junior Deacons will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Foundation, 1633 Anderson.

Kappa Beta will have pledging Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Foundation.

Lutheran Student Association

"Life Dimensions" will be the topic Jim Boddiger will speak on at the meeting of the LSA, Sunday evening at 5 p. m. in the church. The evening meal will be served.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The BFY will have no Sunday evening meeting.

United Student Fellowship

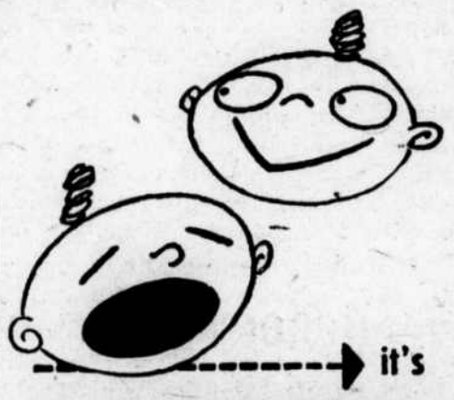
USF will not meet Sunday evening.

The film, "I Know Where I Am Going" will be sponsored by the USF Sunday, March 2, 7 p. m. in the Congregational church.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Professor Thad Marsh will begin a series of talks concerning "Science, Christianity and Revolution," at the regular Tuesday night meeting of Kansas State Christian Fellowship. "Modern Science vs. Christianity" will be the title of the first talk, February 26, at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall. This program ties in with the film, "Hidden Treasures."

Portsmouth, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, has more buildings than people. Once a thriving town of 1,000, and North Carolina's first port of entry, Portsmouth's population is 18 now. Fishing and hunting are its industries.


it's "EXPRESSION" that makes the difference

in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75
Others $42.50 to $65.00
Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

DANCING
Girls: Learn to Follow Better
Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.
Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383

NOW thru Saturday
Wareham Dial 2233
Here It Is! It has tickled the funnybones of Kansas Citians the past 13 weeks . . .
Time Magazine says: "A Superior Concoction of Wit and Farce in the Best Tradition of Satirical Good Humor!"


ALEC GUINNESS
versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
"The Lavender Hill Mob"
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release
Doors Open Daily at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 1:52, 3:45, 5:41 7:31 and 9.30
REGULAR ADMISSION—Adults 60c, Children 14c
Starting Sunday at the WAREHAM!
The Greatness . . . The Glory . . . The Fury of the Untamed Northwest Frontier!
James Stewart in
"BEND OF THE RIVER"
Technicolor

Carlton Tonight
EXCLUSIVE MANHATTAN SHOWING!
Box Ofice Opens 6:45
2 Shows Nightly — Show Times 7:00 and 9:00
"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT of a SENSATION! . . . full-bodied and gracefully muscular. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a Latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds."
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

De SANTIS'
"Bitter Rice"
A drama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!
A LUX RELEASE
—PLUS—
Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite

Baker Overcomes Inexperience To Lead Big Seven Sprinters

By OREN CAMPBELL

One of the mainstays of the Wildcat track squad, Thane Baker, was unknown when he first donned his track garb here two years ago. Baker is now one of the best sprinters in the nation.

Thane ran in the state high school meet three years ago, but failed to make a good showing. He was offered no athletic scholarship. Although he had a sister attending Kansas university, he said, "I came here because it is smaller, more friendly, and because I was likely to get more studying done."

He attributes much of his success to Coach Ward Haylett, whom he describes as a "great coach." All of the guys in track like him."

Haylett calls Baker "one of the most interesting competitors I have seen because he has comparatively little high school experience.' He made very rapid progress after reporting his freshman year." At the end of his first season Baker won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet and was the Big Seven freshman champion in those events.

Among his list of accomplishments last season were first in the 100 yard dash at the KU Relays, second in that event in the Texas Relays, anchor man on the winning mile relay team at the Colorado Relays and the dual with Kansas, and first in the 100 yard dash at the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet in 9.7 seconds.

Baker had his best day last year in the indoor meet against Nebraska. He was first in the 60 and 440 yard dashes and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Thane got his biggest thrill when he went to Seattle to compete in the NCAA meet. He was the only competitor in the United States last year to place in both the 100 and 220 yard events in the NCAA and the 100 and 200 meter contests in the National A.A.U. meet at Berkeley.



THANE BAKER

Already this year he has broken two Big Seven indoor records. He ran the 220 dash in 50.2 and the 60 yard dash in 6.2, which is only one-tenth of a second off the world record. Baker also established a new Michigan State Relay Mark of :30.8 in the 300-yard dash.

Coach Haylett considers him to be "definitely an Olympic threat," but Baker is not looking ahead too far. His present plans are to attend ROTC summer camp. However, if he can make the Olympic team, it is doubtful that he will be compelled to attend the camp.

Although the junior speedster from Elkhart has achieved so many high honors, Haylett calls him "one of the most modest boys I have ever seen. He is a fine trainer and very conscientious. He is one of the best team men in a competitive sport. He never thinks of Baker, he thinks of the team."

If Haylett could spare him from his 100 and 220 yard chores, Baker would be one of the greatest quarter-milers that K-State has ever produced.

While carrying a heavy load of subjects last semester, he maintained a 2.25 grade average. He is majoring in economics and hopes to become a high school teacher after he graduates.

Gardner Ill, May Miss Colorado Tilt

Kansas State basketball coach Jack Gardner has been sick with the flu for the past two days and has been unable to put the Wildcats through their last two practice sessions. Gardner's illness may force him to miss the trip to Colorado where the Cats meet the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday night.

Assistant coach Dobby Lambert has been in charge of practice for the last two days, and will run the team if Gardner cannot make the journey. The team will leave for Boulder Friday morning at 9:30.

NAIB Playoff Set for K.C.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18—A climax to the basketball season for 375 colleges and universities throughout the United States is the fourteenth annual National Intercollegiate championship basketball tournament here March 10 through 15.

Thirty-two teams, each a standout in its particular area, will vie for the Naismith trophy named in honor of Dr. James A. Naismith, father of basketball, and during his lifetime one of the guiding spirits of this, the oldest intercollegiate basketball championship in the country.

Jack Naismith, son of the game's founder, shares his father's enthusiasm for the week-long event in Kansas City's six million dollar Municipal Auditorium.

At last year's tournament, young Naismith commented: "My father was tremendously interested in the N. A. I. B. in its early years. Apparently, the organization has developed along the amateur lines he had in mind. With some 375 schools now in the organization and a potential of 150 or 200 additional members, the N. A. I. B. could become the foundation for a genuinely amateur basketball organization.

"The popularity of the intercollegiate tournament is evidence of the game's strength. The N. A. I. B. is administered wholly by college men. The organization is sound and the participating teams that travel thousands of miles get their expenses and most of their railroad fare out of the proceeds.

Though not a single team has been selected as yet for the court classic, approximately $32,000 worth of season tickets have been sold to fans throughout a five-state area here. Upwards of 58,000 persons will jam the beautiful auditorium for the three-afternoon and six-evening sessions. Starting at 11 o'clock on Monday, March 10, eight games will be played daily through Wednesday, March 12. Four games are on the schedule for Thursday, March 13, and two on Friday night, March 14, and the battles for third place and the championship set up for Saturday night, March 15.

District play-offs over the nation during the next two weeks will serve as a prelude to the tournament, which, this year, is being tied into the Olympic basketball team selection, the N. A. I. B. winner meeting the N. C. C. A. champion on March 29 here in the Municipal Auditorium.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Collegian SPORTS

KS Matmen in Home Finale Host Nebraska's Cornhuskers

By Herb Lee

K-State wrestling fans will have their last chance to see the Wildcat grapplers in action when they take on Big Seven opponent, Nebraska, in the Field House Saturday. The match will start at 7:30, the same time as the triangular track meet.

Nebraska should serve as a good warmup for the Cats' final conference battle with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners at Norman February 29. The Cornhuskers, coached by Cornell graduate, Al Partin, have met strong opposition this season and have yet to win a match. Against a common opponent, Mankato, Nebraska was edged out 14 to 13, while K-State whipped the same team 20 to 12. Other losses were to Wisconsin 23 to 3, Iowa State Teachers 26 to 4, Cornell, and Colorado State.

Coach (Red) Reynard's well balanced Wildcats have 4 wins and 2 losses. South Dakota, Mankato, Colorado State, and Colorado fell victim to the Cats, while Cornell and Iowa State accounted for the losses.

Nebraska defeated K-State 20 to 6 last year, but the Cornhuskers will be facing a stronger and more determined Wildcat team Saturday. Coach Reynard has been making good his effort to rebuild K-State wrestling and with such capable performers as 123-pound freshman, Bobby Mancuso, the team will continue to improve.

Still undefeated, Mancuso will tangle with one of the best wrestlers Nebraska has to offer. Cornhusker matman, Don Beam, has won one match and lost one, while Mancuso is unbeaten in six matches. His record includes one draw, four decisions, and one pin.

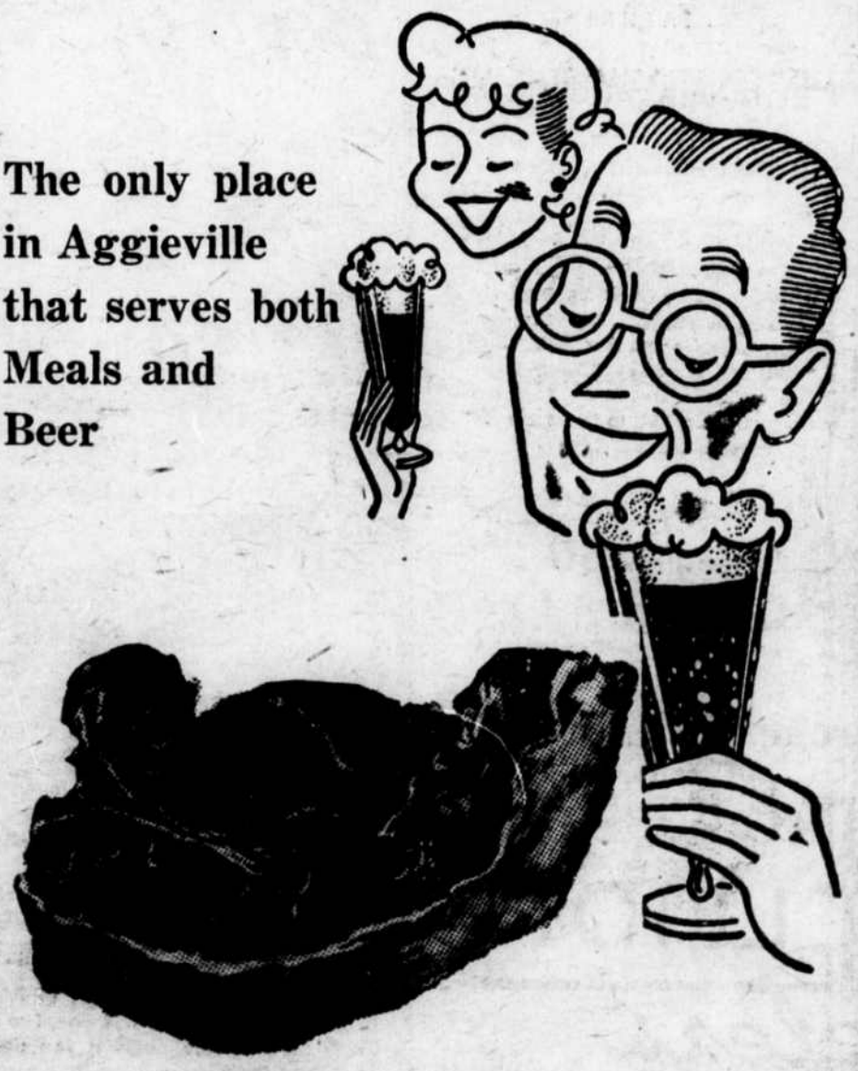
Two Wildcats who can hold their own against any Big Seven opponent are Al Ogden, heavyweight, and Captain Les Kramer, 157, and should come through with wins over their Nebraska foes. Ogden has five victories on four decisions and one pin and Kramer has two decisions.

Of Many Faiths

Corvallis, Ore. (U.P.)—Students at Oregon State college here are represented by 40 different religious faiths, voluntary church preference reports showed.

POYNTZ VIEW
Your Best Buy—Safe Buy—Cars of Quality!
Always 20 to 30 Local Used Cars
Retail at Wholesale Prices.
OPEN NIGHTS
STUBBLEFIELD-SCHOONOVER
123 Poyntz Phone 3523

The only place in Aggieville that serves both Meals and Beer



TAP ROOM BAR & GRILL

GREY FLANNEL
SLACKS
for Spring



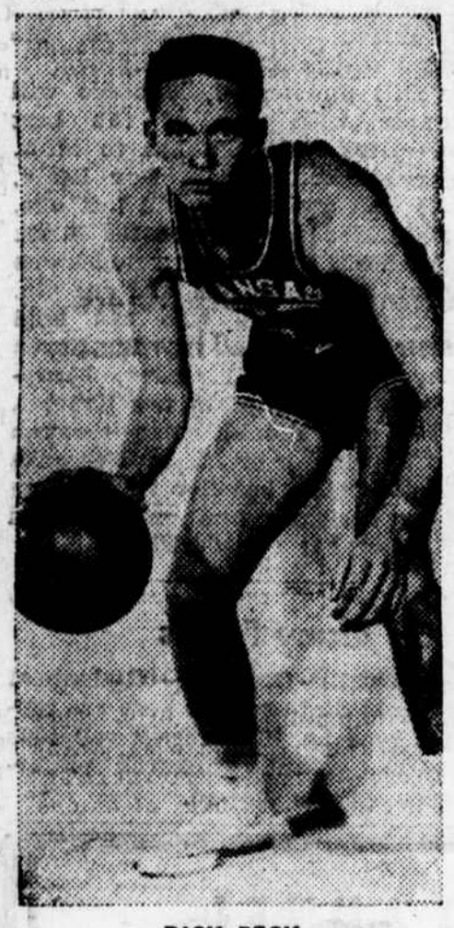
ALL WOOL BEAUTIES
The Perennial
CAMPUS FAVORITE
SPECIAL PURCHASE only 13.95
BOBART
The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Cats Meet Buffs Saturday In League Clash at Boulder

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State will fly to Boulder this weekend for its second game this season with Colorado. The Colorado jaunt will be the first of four consecutive trips to away from home games for the Wildcats. "This," says Coach Jack Gardner, is the toughest part of our conference schedule." The Cats take on Nebraska, Iowa State, and then play their all-important game with Kansas away from home, before finishing the season at home against Oklahoma.

Coach Bebe Lee's Colorado Buffaloes absorbed a 92-40 shellacking at the hands of the Wildcats



DICK PECK

three weeks ago in the K-State Field House. The Buffs, though, seem to have found a little more poise since the first meeting with K-State, as their showing against KU indicates, and will be considerably tougher to beat on the CU court.

The Buffaloes have only been able to gain one victory over Gardner-coached teams, that a 48-41 win at Boulder in 1949.

The prime task confronting the Buffs is how to stop rampaging Dick Knostman. The Wildcat center looks like he'll break every existing Kansas State scoring record as he hit his peak last week with 39 points against Missouri's stout defense. In the first game against the Buffs, Dick connected for 19 points.

Four K-State seniors will be making their last trip to Colorado as members of the Wildcat team. Jim Iverson, Don Upson, Hoot Gibson, and Dick Peck are all playing their last season of ball. Peck, a little-publicized but highly valuable man on the squad, has very adequately fit into Gardner's two platoon system. The sharpshooting forward is a fine ball handler and a good rebounder for his size.

Colorado, hit by mid-year ineligibility, lost eight men between semesters. Most of Lee's frontliners are back though, with the exception of 6-8 freshman center Burdette Haldorson. Frank Gompert, the Colorado star, seems destined for a better night against the Cats this time. Although he led the Buffs' scoring in the first game, he could only find the range for seven points.

Probable Colorado starters besides Gompert are John Amaya, Ken Koop, Art Bunte, and Don Branby. Branby didn't see much action in the game here since he fouled out early in the second quarter.

With six Cats already over the century mark in scoring, it's easy to see that the Cats do not depend upon a one man scoring machine. Iverson, who should join Knostman in the 300-point class, has a very respectable 16.4 average in Big Seven play. Jack Carby, and Jesse Prisock seem destined to hit over 200 points this season, while an 11 point night will put Gibson over the 100-mark.

The Wildcats will be out to keep their perfect conference record of 7-0 intact, and will also be after win number 11 in a row. Colorado's present showing is 2-6 in the conference and 5-13 for the season.

Norseman Breaks Skating Record

Norway's fantastic flyer, Hjalmar Anderson, scissored 11.6 seconds off his own world 10,000-meter speed skating record Tuesday and became the first in history to ring up three gold medal triumphs on consecutive days in the Winter Olympics.

This proud little nation of winter sports enthusiasts was thrown into wild, cheering demonstrations when the lithe, 28-year-old Norseman completed his brilliant triple by winning the race of some 6¼ miles in 16 minutes, 45.8 seconds in Oslo.

Anderson's feat made it another banner day for Norway although the Norse winning streak was broken when Othmar Schneider, young Austrian chemistry student, won the men's ski slalom and America moved back into the picture on a glittering performance by the king of figure skaters, Dick Button.

Taking second and third in the slalom, Norway increased her team point total to 94. Austria is second with 51, followed by the United States with 34½. Finland and Holland are tied for fourth with 24 points.

North Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Police learned that sometimes it's easier to catch a culprit when his trail is cold. They were looking for a motorist who fled after knocking down a utility pole. A mile and a half away they arrested Paul J. Murphy, explaining they had followed a thin line of ice made by water which leaked from his radiator.

Ten to One You Don't Get Stolen Car Back

Chicago, (U.P.)—A study of auto theft claims submitted to four insurance companies shows that 84 percent of the cars stolen during the first nine months of 1951 were recovered by Nov. 15.

"At that rate, we can expect an eventual recovery of better than 90 or 95 percent," said H. L. Bloom, in charge of automobile claims for the Kemper insurance group.

The study was based on a nation-wide sampling of 543 claims from files of the group.

Bloom said the study supports the contention that most automobiles are stolen by joyriders

Harriers Seek First Win In Triangle Track Meet

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State Wildcats play host to Colorado university and Iowa State college Saturday night in a Field House triangular indoor track meet.

The three teams will be running for their first Big Seven conference win. K-State has a conference record of two losses, dropping duels to Kansas and Nebraska, and Iowa State also has two Big Seven losses, losing to Missouri and Nebraska. The Buffaloes of Colorado will be facing their first conference foes.

Star of the show will be K-State's stellar dash man Thane Baker, who breaks records almost every time he runs. Saturday night, he will be going after his own K-State varsity and Field House record of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

Last week end The Flash set a new Michigan State Relays and Michigan State fieldhouse record in the 300-yard dash when he beat a pack of the nation's top sprinters with a 30.8 seconds mark. He will also run in the 440-yard dash and mile relay run.

The man to watch in the broad jump is Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Wildcat football all-American, who has won in both K-State dual meets this season. Against Kansas, he leaped 23 feet 2¾ inches and raised it to 23 feet 7¼ inches against Nebraska.

A big feature of the meet should be the shot put battle between Colorado's Wally Tanner, conference indoor and national junior AAU shot put champion, and Iowa State's Jim Robertson, who pushed the big ball 50 feet 1½ inches against Missouri last week end to set a new meet record.

Colorado's Merwin Hodel, Buff football fullback, who holds the conference indoor record in the low hurdles, will be stoutly pressed by Kansas State's Corky Taylor, who ran the 60-yard lows in 6.9, for a new Wildcat varsity record, against KU. Taylor will also be entered in the 60-yard dash, which should give added strength to the home team's cause.

The mile relay may turn out to be the big battle of the night. Iowa State's relay team is one of the best in the conference, having covered the distance in 3:27.8 against Missouri, and K-State's quartet has done the mile in 3:35.4.



When Shopping at our Store, for we have everything you need to prepare those evening snacks.

HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

injector shavers!

Does your skin smart, burn, when you apply lotion after shaving? Try it on your forehead. Same skin yet no burn! That's because your facial skin is irritated from shaving—probably because you're using a razor blade ground like a penknife and you have to "bear down" to shave clean.

PAL's patented Hollow Ground process makes "bearing down" unnecessary. You shave with a light, light stroke; your face is cool, relaxed—your skin isn't irritated, is left smooth as a teen-ager's! You owe it to your face to try

PAL HOLLOW GROUND
INJECTOR BLADES

Your Best Blade Buy!



20 for 59¢
10 for 39¢ • 6 for 25¢
in Metal Injectors with vault for used blades.
Fit your Injector Razor perfectly.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND DOUBLE or SINGLE EDGE
10 for 25¢ 21 for 49¢ 44 for 98¢
in Zipak dispenser with vault for used blades
4 for 10¢ in regular packing.
NEW! PAL Gold Thin Double Edge—same low prices

PAL GUARANTEE!—Buy a pack of PALS in the type you prefer. Use one, two or every blade in the pack. If you don't agree that PALS shave you better, return the dispenser for full refund.
PAL BLADE CO., Inc., 43 W. 57 St., N.Y.C.
PAL—"The Razor Blade Made for Your Face!"

Newest Styles in
Spring Suits

Choice Light-Weight Woolen Fabrics
In Favorite Colors.
Tweeds, Plaids, Novelties and Solid Colors.



Choose from Manhattan's Largest Selections.

$39.75 — $59.75

Cotton Blouses
$2.98 to $5.95

Nylon Blouses
$5.95 to $1.95

COLE'S



AN INVITATION TO JOIN OUR
Sterling Club
FEATURING
INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Own precious sterling within a few days — and pay while you use it. For each 6-pc. place setting you send us only $2 a month until the nationally advertised price is paid. No interest, no extra charges of any kind! Your first payment is due when you receive your silver. Solid silver is true economy — it never wears out. Order any of the illustrated patterns or visit us to see our full selection. Act today!

Priced from $27.50

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX.
ALL PATTERNS MADE IN THE U.S.A.

We Offer A Complete, Prompt Repair Service

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Senators Would Protect Nation's Migrant Workers

Washington. (U.P.)—Senators investigating the plight of the nation's 1,000,000 migratory farm workers indicate they will recommend new federal legislation to improve the lot of the nomadic families who "follow the crops."

The actual bill won't be drafted until a senate labor subcommittee winds up hearings at the end of the month. But Chairman James E. Murray of the labor committee said it's "absolutely necessary" for Congress to do something to protect the American workers from the low-wage competition of "wetbacks" who enter the country illegally from Mexico.

"The workers are helpless themselves to prevent the competition of illegal entrants who get employed in their place," the Montana democrat said.

Subcommittee Chairman Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the nation has "glossed over" the problem of its migratory workers. He said their plight is a "shame and a blot on the national economy."

The subcommittee has been holding hearings for the past two weeks on a report made last spring by President Truman's commission on migratory labor.

The commission recommended a minimum wage law for migratory workers, a housing program to provide decent living quarters for them, licensing of contractors who hire them, creation of a permanent federal committee on migrants, and financial aid to states for direct help to the poorest families.

Church and labor union representatives backed the recommendations. They said housing for the migrants is "scandalous," their wages are below a "decent American standard," and their children receive only scanty education.

The subcommittee will hear from fruit, vegetable and cotton growers and civic groups at its final hearings later this month.

Humphrey estimated that there are now about 500,000 "wetbacks" roaming the country. While most are in the southwest border states, recently hundreds of them have travelled as far north as Chicago and Detroit to seek industrial jobs.

Ice Cream Sales Soar at Dairy Bar When the Temperature Rises Outside

"A large sale of ice cream cones depends upon the weather," said Mrs. Theresa Wilkinson today, who manages the dairy bar in West Ag.

"If the day is nice and warm we usually serve 600 to 800 college people all the ice cream they want. The most popular flavor is chocolate chip, however, vanilla is an old stand-by, which is always kept on hand," Mrs. Wilkinson stated.

All the ice cream and milk products sold at the bar are made on the campus. The largest profits are made on the ice cream cone which rates approximately three-fourths all sales, according to Mrs. Wilkinson.

"On some days we take in about $100, and make 1500 single dips into the ice cream containers, which is a lot of dipping," she said.

Most of the customers at the bar are men, although some coeds do venture in throughout the day. The reason for this is because more men have classes in the vicinity than girls.

The busiest periods at the dairy bar are at ten minutes before and after the hour, when classes either end or begin, and people are stopping in for "that in between class refreshment."

Too Much To Handle

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.) — Transportation of a 1,400-pound safe proved too much for burglars here. They got the safe out of a window of a motor company but when they tried to make off with it in an automobile the car bogged down on a mud road.

Ag Seniors Get Job Interviews

Representatives from four companies will be on the campus soon to interview graduating ag seniors, Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, has announced.

Graduating seniors interested in scheduling interviews should see Dean Mullen, he said.

The four companies sending interviewers are Cargill, Inc., United Fruit Co., Oscar Mayer and Company, and Ralston Purina Co.

Cargill representatives will interview students March 5 and 6; United Fruit, March 6 and 7; Oscar Mayer, March 20; and Ralston Purina, April 29.

The Calendar

Thursday

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p. m.
VCV948, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Chancery Club, T206, 7-9:30 p. m.

Friday

Entomology Club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15
Holiday, Washington's Birthday
Frog Club, N. Gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
LIFE Photos, Protestant Revolt, 2nd floor Anderson

Pinnings, Guests in Society

Bromich-Peel

Mary Ann Bromich passed chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Joe Peel. Mary Ann is a former student from Topeka and Joe, who is in the marines, is from Pittsburg.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Currier-Hart

Chocolates at the A D Pi house and cigars at the Phi Delt house were passed to announce the pinning of Jane Currier and Everett Hart. Jane is an option B sophomore from Topeka and Everett is an electrical engineering sophomore from El Dorado.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

Kappa Epsilon recently held their annual scholarship dinner. George Gemmell spoke on scholarship, and Sam Sinderson received the pledge recognition for high grades.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Housemothers' club met Thursday at the TKE house with Mrs. W. J. Carson, Mrs. Arvilla Smith, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, and Mrs. George Johnson as hostesses.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Weilert-Carlson

Christine Weilert and Bernard Carlson, Lambda Chi '52, were married January 28 in Hays. Bernard is a mechanical engineering grad.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings

Jeannie Miles of Wichita is a new pledge of A D Pi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Field Counselor June Parham, a national officer of A D Pi from Asheville, N. C., visited recently at the A D Pi chapter house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The national executive secretary of Sigma Nu and former faculty member at K-State, Malcolm Sewell, visited at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mila Brown, an A D Pi from Morganville, and Joanne Gigstad of Emporia were week-end guests at the A D Pi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dorothy Sheets of Topeka was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of Athol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Columbus, Dick Heis and Sid Hanson of Wichita, and 2nd Lt. Delmar Hampl, Dayton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Althea Bromich of Topeka was a Sunday dinner guest of the A D Pi's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson, Mary Beth Sieh, Carlotta Hartman, and Nadine Salmons were dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. A. P. Davidson, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Cliff Anbel, and Claude Shekel were Saturday luncheon guests at the Sigma Nu house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Howard Gillespie, a Sigma Nu alum from Wichita, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

Chancery Club Meets Thursday in Thompson

The Chancery Club, organization for pre-law students, will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Thompson 206. Prof. A. D. Miller, faculty adviser, will advise pre-law freshmen on courses which they should take. All freshmen are therefore urged to attend.

Cause for Weeping

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—They wept at Northampton when Frank J. Drozdal's truck overturned. The truck carried 215 bags of onions.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

7½ cu. ft. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. Ph. 45491, 326 Moro. 89-91

Royal Purple back issues, 1936 and 1938. Don Gramly, ph. 5315. 89-91

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

2¼ x 3¼ Busch Pressman camera, 4.5 Wallensak Rapax lens, Kalart coulped rangefinder & extras. Call Norman Blubough at 4377. 91-93

Le Blanc imported wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Mrs. Delta Hieger, ph. 599, Wamego. 91-95

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for two boys 4 blocks from campus, clean, fireplace, private entrance. 309 N. 16th. Ph. 2984. 90-92

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Silver Ronson cigarette lighter; initial "H"; in Student Union 11 a. m. -12 noon Monday, Reb. 18. REWARD! Call Charlie Howe, 4017, between 12 and 1 p. m. Mon. through Fri. 89-91

BUSINESS SRVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

WANTED

Two tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game, March 10. Write College P. O. 104. 91-93



You Don't Stick Your Neck Out

when you trade at

ROMIG'S CONOCO

601 N. Manhattan

Dependable

USED CARS

1951 **Dodge 4-door sedan**—radio heater, Gyromatic, extra clean. $2195

1950 **Dodge Sedan 4-door,** radio, heater, near new tires $1695

1949 **Plymouth Deluxe Sedan**—extra nice. Good tires $1365

1948 **Dodge Sedan.** Gypsy green, radio, heater, white walls, visor $1235

1947 **Pontiac Sedan "6"**—Good blue finish. Radio, heater, tires excellent. $985

BREDENBERG AUTO Co.

Dodge—Plymouth

Phone 4456 204 Poyntz

Christos Sez . . .

If you've got woman trouble, try a Beer at the

Le BAR PARIS

Also Spaghetti and Sandwiches

South 2nd



Tops With Teens





White Bucks—

by teen-age

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

7.95

New Shipment Just Arrived

The Bootery

Bulletin on Agriculture at Kansas State Will be Republished, Mullen Says

Plans are now underway to republish the bulletin "Agriculture at Kansas State College," according to Dean C. W. Mullen of the ag school. The new copy will be brought up to date and sport a new color cover, he added.

The original 8,000 copies have now been exhausted, but served a very useful purpose since printed in 1946. They were sent out to schools and individuals all over the state that were interested in agriculture at Kansas State by the Dean's office and the Office of Admissions. The new edition will be ready for the press by the end of the current semester, said Mullen.

Pictures for the new printing will be taken by an ag journalism student with experience in photography, he said. The assigned student will take 75 to 100 pictures from which selections for the bulletin will be made.

The bulletin contains informative articles about all of the curriculums in the ag school as well as some related fields. It also contains information and pictures on sports, judging teams and other activities.

Many interesting changes have occurred since the pamphlet was printed in 1946. At that time there were only 18 students in the entire ag school because of the war, Mullen indicated. The centerpage of the book has a picture of the campus of tomorrow, which is now well on its way toward being a reality. Over half of the proposed buildings are either built, under construction, or in the advanced planning stage.

Camera Club Will See Color Slides Tonight

Color slides of a 200-mile horseback trip through Colorado will be shown by Mrs. Ethel Self of the extension division at the Manhattan Camera club tonight. The meeting will be in Willard 101 at 8 p. m.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Counselors for Freshmen Will Be Needed Next Fall

By MARY EDDY

About thirty-four girls with junior or senior classifications next semester will be needed as freshman counselors under the counseling program for the next school year, according to Dean Helen Moore.

More counselors are needed in the future for several reasons, she pointed out. Because housing was inadequate this year, thirty-four freshman girls were put into sorority houses.

Also, since one counselor can not be expected to help a great number of girls, the number of freshmen for each counselor will be cut down to one counselor for every ten girls if possible, she said.

If present plans work out, the freshmen next year will reside at Northwest and Van Zile halls, and the upperclassmen will live at Southeast, and at Waltheim. This plans for approximately the same number of women on the campus next year as there are this year.

In a meeting for prospective counselors Monday, Dean Moore said "we feel that an all-freshman hall has definite advantages. It gives us a chance to orient the girls for a whole year, rather than trying to do it all in one week."

Girls who receive freshman counseling positions will take a course in Guidance of Freshmen for which they will receive two hours credit the first semester, and one hour the second semester. An average of six hours a week is expected for class work and the work with the freshmen.

The counselor's role is one of big sister, friend and helper. Dean Moore points out that she is not expected to be a tutor or professional counselor. The freshmen will take initiative and responsibility if it is given them, she said.

The counselor must like to work with people, and really be interested in them. She will be called upon to help the freshman plan her time and make social adjustments, Dean Moore said.

Girls interested in becoming next year's freshman counselors may receive information and application blanks in Dean Moore's office. All applications should be made by the first week in March, according to Dean Moore.

Pine Will Attend Rent Practice Meet

Wilfred H. Pine of the economics department will meet with two committees on farm rental practices and costs and benefits of conservation practices on rented farms this week end in Chicago.

He is chairman of the costs and benefits committee. Both committees are sub-committees of the North Central Land Tenure Research committee with representatives of 13 north central states.

Pine's committee is to develop a lease to share costs and benefits of conservation. The committee hopes to get better landlord-tenant relations and better conservation practices adopted by tenants.



NEW Wildroot
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO



More than just a liquid, more than just a cream ... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy ... Lanolin Lovely!

THREE SIZES: 29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

Parking Problems Wearing You to a Frazzle?

Forget 'Em!

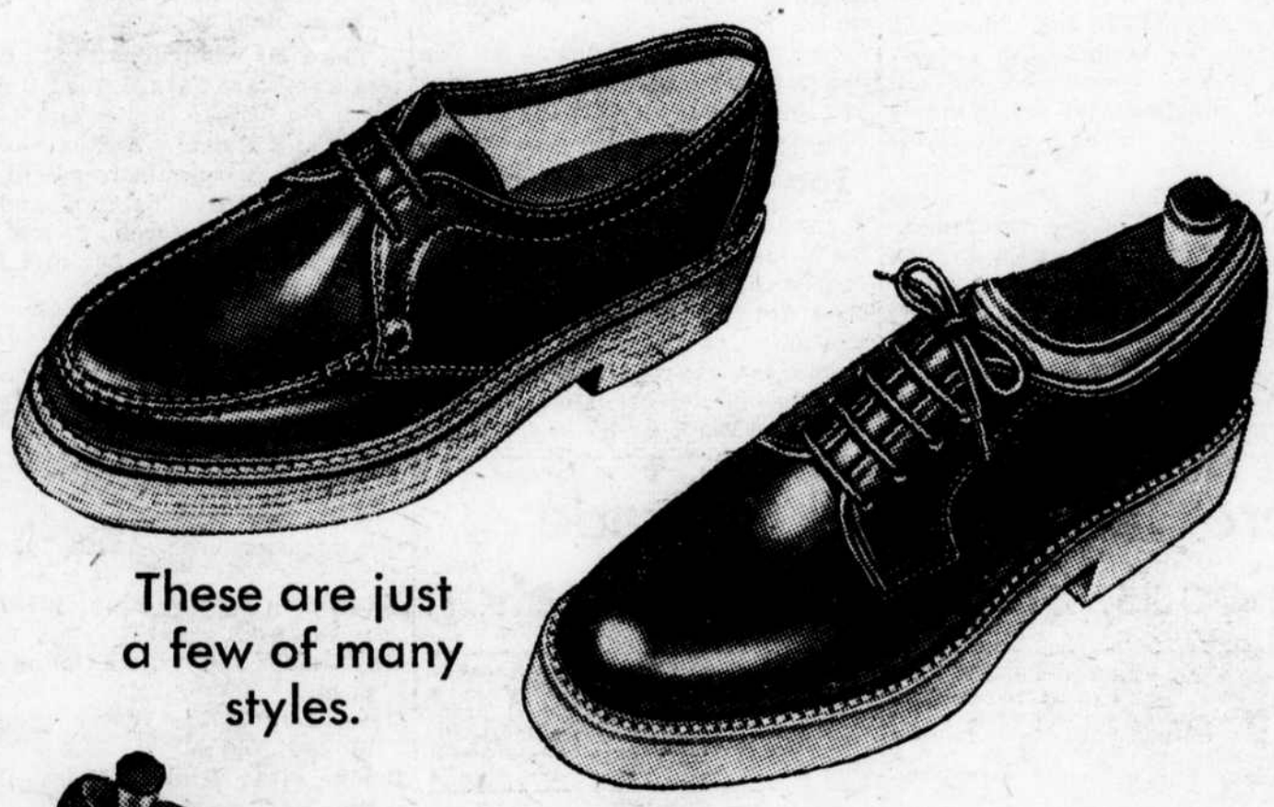
Ride the Bus and Skip the Fuss . . .

MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140

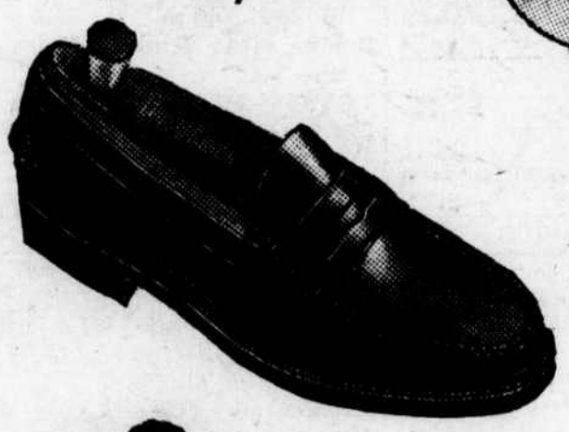
A Huge Array of The Most *Beautiful and Unusual*

Sport Shoes

We Have Ever Shown



These are just a few of many styles.



Bostonians



Priced from $9.95

SEE THESE TODAY

New Spring Styles and Colors

This Spring

See BOBART First

The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 26, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 92

Union Remodeling Job Considered by Council

By DOROTHY HEFLING
Of The Collegian Staff

The temporary Student Union may have a change in atmosphere if wheels set in motion by the Student Council at last night's meeting bring the expected results.

A motion was passed requesting the temporary Student Union committee to make a student survey to determine what changes would encourage them to use the Union more.

Some architecture students have been contacted and are willing to help with remodeling, Dwight Gilliland reported. The question arose, however, of how much money might be spent, and where it would come from.

THE RESERVE FUND was suggested as a possible source of improvement money, but William Craig, dean of students, insisted that before spending that money, the Council have some assurance that the changes would increase the use of the Union to an extent where it would break even, and not keep on losing money.

"Sometimes you have to spend money to make money," Ernest Ikenberry remarked.

"One of the first comments I heard about the Union when I came on campus was a complaint about the coffee," Craig said. "The general attitude toward the place is negative."

"I don't think the attitude is exactly negative," Jane McKee stated. "The place simply has no appeal."

CLEANING UP of the Union would be an important factor, Jim Iverson said.

Ikenberry said it might be well to "dig up some spirit," and change the attitude..

"Is the attitude that way because of the Union or is the Union that way because of the attitude?"

"How much are we going to spend?" John Hodgkinson asked.

"Let's see first what the students propose," Dean Craig said.

"It will take good planning to find other uses for the Union besides as a place to eat snacks, play cards, or drink cokes," Craig commented.

The Union has gone into the red about $350 in the first seven months of the fiscal year, he said.

"Then we're spending money by not doing anything," Ikenberry declared.

"IN OTHER WORDS, if we'd taken a chance seven months ago, we would have had $350 more to take a chance on," Hodgkinson summaried.

"Let's have a painting bee," Ikenberry suggested when it was pointed out the Union couldn't be painted inside and out for $500, the amount one member had mentioned.

"Instead of dandelion day," McCaustland interjected.

"That may be a good idea. We must get our money's worth in terms of participation and use, even if not in money," Craig said.

The discussion boiled down to a decision to have the committee find out student opinions, and to ask the architecture students to go ahead and draw up plans which the committee might consider in light of the survey results.

Since no sum was set, it was informally agreed to advise planners to do the work, as Betty Williams stated, "As cheaply as possible."

FOUR SCHOOL charters were read and quickly accepted. All of the schools have charters now with the approval of those of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Ec, and Graduate schools.

Holiday committeeman McCaustland reported that the group advised that, pending the winning of the Big Seven championship, an athletic holiday be declared March 21, with April 10, the Thursday before Easter, as an alternate suggestion. The Council agreed to recommend the dates to the President.

IN ANSWER to a Council request made last week, Collegian editor Phil Meyer talked with the group about the policy of reporting meetings.

Miss Williams, who was absent last week, first wanted to know if Miss McKee was the only Council member who had thought the Stan Kenton contract was signed when Miss Williams reported on it to the Council. Then she explained that she had tried to make it clear that the contracts had been signed here but were not back yet, and that she had wanted the information withheld until they were returned.

"They hadn't called me or Jim Grove," she said, "and then to plaster my name on it saying that Kenton was coming. I don't call that good journalism. Maybe the journalism department does, but I don't."

"DID THE REPORTER agree not to print the information?" Meyer asked.

"Well, he didn't give his oath on a Bible," she said, adding that she had felt assured the news would not be released.

"These meetings of yours are open meetings. Therefore everything said here is public," Meyer explained.

"We all need to work together," Ikenberry commented. "In this case, someone had asked that the information not be printed—then it is off-the-record." Doesn't the President of the United States, he wanted to know, give off-the-record information to newsmen at press conferences?

"The general public is not invited to a press conference," Meyer declared. "The public is invited here."

"IF THE PUBLIC had been here, I think it would have understood what I said," Miss Williams said.

"But sometimes topics of discussion are not for general pub-

(Continued on page 4)



SWEETHEART OF ISA, Virginia White, Northwest, who is a candidate for national ISA queen and wins an expense-free trip to the national convention at Norman, Okla., April 10 through 12. Tentative date for her crowning as queen of K-State Independents is May 3. Collegian Photo

Bolte Sees No Crime Wave

The current wave of vandalism, auto ransacking, stolen cars, auto accidents, and increased number of prowlers doesn't necessarily indicate a crime spree in Manhattan, Police Chief Clint Bolte said, after the recent high of twelve cars entered by thieves in one week.

The chief agreed that while the number of prowlers was up in the past few weeks, the wave could be attributed to the fact that such crimes run in cycles and that this was a high point in such a cycle. A place to dispose of loot could be another reason for the increase, he added.

Asked about the number of stolen autos, Chief Bolte said that stolen cars averaged only about two or three a month the year around and most of these were taken for joy rides or quick transportation. Two cars have been stolen from students so far this year.

Records of the department show that students and townspeople are involved in almost an equal number of accidents. Manhattan has not had a death in an auto accident since November of 1948. Chief Bolte said the accident rate is almost the same despite a recent safety and courtesy drive by the police department.

In January, 64 accidents occurred—an average of 2.06 a day. In the first 25 days of February, 42 accidents lowered the rate to 1.68 per day. A new traffic ordnance passed by the city now allows conviction for careless driving, the chief reminded. Copies of the local traffic rules are available free at the police station.

Each of the two patrol cars average 100 miles a night in town. The two way radio system is used also, Bolte said. "We do need the public's co-operation, however," he added.

Aggies Planning Big Rodeo and Ag Day

Ag Day and the rodeo will be October 25, it was decided at the joint meeting of the Ag Association, Executive Committee for the Ag Association, and the Ag Day Committee. Tentative plans to use the Field House almost compel the events being scheduled when the football team is away because of the tremendous amount of preparatory work to be done.

The rodeo will run Friday night and Saturday evening, the 24th and 25th. And it was stipulated that the Saturday event would be over before the Barnwarmer, which Don Biggs said would probably be held in conjunction with Ag Day.

Paramount among immediate problems is the preparation of the Field House floor. The cost of using tanbark was decided to be almost prohibitive. Initial cost, transportation, spreading it over the Field House floor, and removal following the show would entail too much expense. Even if the rodeo is to become an annual event and bulk shipments are considered, the problem of storage from year to year would have to be solved.

Discing, another suggestion, might meet with opposition from Field House authorities because of the pipes beneath the surface. The pipes are not removed and are barely 6 inches under the ground. Jim Lowder was appointed to investigate the problem with Ken Roberts. Roberts, professional promoter of rodeos, will stage and manage the event.

Ag Day, if established, will be the Aggies' contribution to All-College Open House. Its main purpose will be to furnish educational exhibits to further outside interest in K-State Aggies and draw prospective high school students to the college. At a previous meeting, the Ag Council decided that something outstanding would be needed to attract crowds to see the displays. The rodeo was proposed to meet this aim.

Rather than contribute the Little American Royal to Open House, as was previously requested, the Aggies hit on the idea of Ag Day with the rodeo feature. This plan will better serve their purpose. It is felt that visitors would witness the Little Royal and leave. A rodeo with two performances, however, will provide an interval in which they might attend the displays in the Pavilion.

Other colleges have been contacted in anticipation of making the rodeo an intercollegiate affair. Several replies have been received.

"We must go back to the departmental clubs," Dean Mullen said, "and see if they are still with us. Every Ag student will have a job if this huge undertaking is to be a success."

Department clubs will be asked to recommit themselves to the support of an Ag Day and rodeo and definitely pledge to give time and labor for the development of departmental displays.

Contractors Meet On K-State Campus

Approximately 800 dirt moving contractors and employees from Kansas were invited to the first state-wide meeting of Kansas Soil Conservation Contractors being held at the College through Wednesday, according to Professor John M. Ferguson, engineering extension head. Sessions are in Engineering Lecture Hall.

At 6 tonight a banquet will be held in Thompson hall, second floor. Dean R. I. Throckmorton, agriculture school, will speak on "The Value of Soil Conservation," followed by a film "Neighbors of the Land."

Completion of the organizational meeting will start at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday, with adjournment at noon.

Weather Man Assures Sunshine

The sky began clearing Monday after a week-end storm had left snow over the western half of Kansas.

It was cold Tuesday morning with lows of between 5 and 10 above in the northwest and 20 in the southeastern part. A warming trend is expected to produce highs of between 40-45 this afternoon in the northwestern part, while high's will remain in the 30's in the eastern section.

Lows tonight will be 28-32, the high Wednesday in the 50's.

Home Ec Girls Meet Thursday For Hospitality Days Assembly

Home economics students will hold a kick-off pep assembly for the twenty-second annual Hospitality Days, Thursday, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium.

"Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living" is this year's Hospitality Days theme. The two-day affair will be April 25 and 26.

Kansas residents — especially Manhattan townspeople and high school students throughout the state, college students, and faculty—are invited to the College as guests of the School of Home Economics.

They are shown the place of home economics in the home and as a profession through exhibits, demonstrations, and special programs. An all-college assembly opens the event on Friday morning, and the Saturday afternoon high school teas bring it to a close.

The pep assembly Thursday will acquaint new girls with the Hospitality Days program, pointed out Doris Mauk, pep assembly chairman. She emphasized the importance of each girl understanding the Hospitality Days program as each should do her part to make it a success.

Chairman of the 1952 Hospitality Days, Pat Coad, will introduce the steering committee at the pep assembly and explain its purpose.

Meet March 6-8 For Rural Youth

The 15th annual State Rural Life Conference will be held on the Kansas State College campus, March 6, 7, and 8, according to Miss Velma McGaugh, state leader for the group.

"Grooming Ourselves for Living" will be the theme of the conference to be attended by young people from all parts of the state.

The religious phase of living will be discussed by A. Myrvin DeLapp, student pastor of the Manhattan Presbyterian church.

Classes in home economics and agriculture will be conducted by college professors, informed Miss Gaugh.

The conference will close Saturday night, March 8, with a banquet, party and candlelight services.

Decorations and recreation for the conference will be handled by the Collegiate 4-H Club.

YW Installs Today

Installation of YW officers will be in the Chapel at 5:15 today, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director. All members and any other friends of the officers are invited, she said.

Orchesis Dances On Friday Night

"Salute to Rhythm" will be presented by Orchesis Friday at 8:15 in the Auditorium, Jacquelyn Van Baasbeek, faculty sponsor, said.

The program will show the effect of culture on dance from the time of primitive peoples to the present, Miss Van Gaasbeek added, but will all be done in modern dance.

Patricia Boyd will narrate and Yvonna Whiteley and Sydney Hepler will accompany.

Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased from any Orchesis member or in N101, Miss Van Gaasbeek pointed out.

Is Leap Year Being Ignored?

Speaking for all unpinned, unengaged, but still hopeful, K-State girls, here's a question: Why hasn't someone planned a girl-ask-boy Leap Year dance for Friday night? Friday is Leap Year day, you know, and it seems the ideal time for a reversal varsity.

Fifty-two weeks every year the gals sit at home waiting for the boys to call them. And fifty-two week ends every year the gals go out only if the boys have deigned to call.

But since 1952 is a Leap Year it's time the tables were turned, at least for one day, February 29.

Except for ISA's Sadie Hawkins dance and Home Ec's Snowball there aren't any campus-wide girl-ask-boy dances.

So here's a memo to the social committee: Don't let a good chance pass, organize a Leap Year varsity for Friday night.

Many colleges have had or are now having Leap Year weeks. Some did it in conjunction with Valentine's Day; others are doing it this week.

Here's our chance, girls. If the social committee ignores Leap Year, we can take the initiative. Everybody grab a man Friday!



"It's a 'time out.'—Now run in there an' tell that losing team of mine ALL about ARMY LIFE."

Why Be an Editor?

Why be an editor? Or why for that matter, be a newspaperman? Why pry into other people's business? Why not support what is going on now? Why propose changes? Why should you care whether or not things are good or bad?

These are some of the things that people ask an editor, or a newspaperman.

Newspaper people have certain general characteristics—those who are really serious. Most of them are idealistic—or started out that way. Some of them become cynical in the course of life and ignore people, or in fact, sneer at them. Most of them mean well. Some of them are wrong, dead wrong. But they mean well. Most people don't go into journalism because of the money. No, because as a general rule newspapermen don't get rich. They work because they like to write.

Do they write and work on newspapers because they like excitement? No, because most newspapers are disgustingly routine—births, deaths, accidents, elections. Only occasionally is there a realy spectacular event—fire, flood, murder. It is not the general custom for a reporter to dash into the news room shouting "Stop the presses!"

Newspaper work enables a person to meet many interesting people. You meet very intelligent people; you meet screwballs. You meet people who have nothing to say; you meet people who talk your arm off. But they are interesting, even though they may seem like terrible bores at the time. You can sit back and wonder what makes people tick.

An editor finds that people don't like to think. They would rather believe what their neighbors tell them. They don't bother to check up on the true situations; that is most of them don't. An editor writes editorials and may say extreme things, but practically no one protests unless his pet project has been slighted.

An editor sees silly little people going to silly little meetings which they may hate, in the vague hope that some day, they may be Mortar Boards and Innocents. He sees them getting all excited about silly little things that don't really matter. But then, it is all part of growing up.

An editor sees silly little people think that they have to win an election just for the glory of winning. He sees them pull dirty little tricks and knife their buddies to get ahead. He sits back and wonders what makes people think that a title means honor. He wonders why a person would sell his soul for some tinky little office. But that is what makes a newspaper interesting. . .

—Tom Rische in the Daily Nebraskan

Records

Album Features Froman's Life

Jane Froman sings songs from the motion picture of her life in the album "With A Song In My Heart." Susan Hayward plays Jane Froman in the picture of the same name.

Her low voice is mature, warm, and exciting. Included in the album are Get Happy, Tea for Two, Blue Moon, I'll Walk Alone, Embraceable You, and With a Song in My Heart.

Miss Froman was the first person to volunteer for overseas entertainment during World War II.

Les Brown has a new instrumental album out entitled, You're My Everything.

Songs include: You're an Old Smoothie, You're the Top, You're Driving Me Crazy, and You're a Sweetheart.

Nellie Lutcher sings The Heart of a Clown. The words give this romantic ballad a different twist.

For more 'down yonder' music, Joe "Fingers" Carr plays When You're Smilin' and Music Makin' Mama from Memphis.

Dean Martin turns out a serious version of When You're Smilin' and All I Have To Give You.

Jerry Lewis lends his nasal twang to The Book Was So Much Better Than The Picture and North Dakota, South Dakota.

—Mary Ann Sykes

Two Papers Join At Smith College

For the past five years an unusual newspaper situation has existed at Smith college in Massachusetts. Two papers, the Current and the Scan, weekly competed with each other for circulation and news beats.

Last week, on the Current's fifth anniversary, a merger of the two papers was announced. According to the college treasurer, there just wasn't room enough on campus for both papers. It was not "financially feasible."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....
..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants .....
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Movies

'Westward the Women,' 'Bend of River' Offered

"BEND OF THE RIVER," (Wareham)—"One bad apple spoils the bunch." But are men like apples? James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy, ex-gunmen, try to disprove the comparison in this show, by attempting useful futures to cover up the dissolute past.



One succeeds, one fails, and there is no play-off to determine which side wins so all we can suppose is that it is Jimmy's innate sense of decent values, and Arthur's disregard for the rules when they are needed most, that precipitates their fate.

Men's greed for gold, and the "everyone has a price" philosophy is done to a neat turn. In the end, of course, the meanies get their due, but you can't help wondering if, in "the valiant history of the West," maybe now and then evil didn't triumph with a flourish.

"It Must Never Happen Again," a picture story of last summer's floods, is a long short accompanying the feature. Manhattan's flood distress is included. —D. H.

"WESTWARD THE WOMEN" (Campus)—This move turns out to be an ideal one for leap year. It's about a wagon train-load of women in search of husbands. A Western with a new twist, the movie shows the troubles—ranging from drownings to female fist fights—which befall the women on their way to California to be wives for the lonesome men in Whitman's valley.

To the director's credit is the unusual fact that the biggest and bloodiest Indian battle takes place out of camera range.

Comedy is supplied by Hope Emerson as the ex-seagoing husband-hunter and by Ito, the Japanese boy who proves himself equally skilled at both playing Cupid and digging graves. He is called upon to do both often. These two all but steal the show from Robert Taylor, rough and rugged, and Denise Darcel, feminine and French.

The show has pathos, humor, excitement—plus a happy ending. —M. W.

From 'Alice in Wonderland'

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."

"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.

"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked, "because they lessen from day to day."

WAC's Are Offering Commissions To Limited Number of College Girls

Girls, want to be an officer? The WAC's are offering the opportunity for commissions to a limited number of college girls.

To apply you have to be between 21 and 27, a U. S. citizen, single and physically fit. And you must swear you are not now and never have been a member of a subversive organization.

Poll Shows Most Students Say 'Football Is Overemphasized'

Most college students feel that college football is overemphasized. This was indicated by results of an Associate Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: "Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, underemphasized, or just about right?"

The results were: overemphasized, 53 percent; underemphasized, 5 per cent; just about right, 38 percent; no opinion, 4 percent.

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized.

Seventy-three percent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 percent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

The figures went up according to class in a steady progression: sophomores, 53 percent; juniors, 57 percent; seniors, 61 percent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women.

Several students interviewed blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game."

Check √ the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
..Income Plan
....Systematic Plan
....Accumulative Plan
No obligation . . . Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
College Book Store Bldg.
Phone 4833



HELP!

CAMPUS WILL REMOVE IT!

You're having a splendid time at a party. Then someone jostles your elbow and — oops! There goes a Martini or Manhattan all over your clothes! Don't worry — send us the "ruined" garment. We'll carefully remove the offending stains and return it to you just as good as new.

Call 2323

Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

Buff Cagers Stun Cats; KS Harriers Victorious

Colorado dealt a crushing blow to Kansas State's Big Seven title plans and set the Cats back into a tie for first place with Kansas. The Wildcats must now win all four remaining games, including the March 7 tilt with KU at Lawrence to gain undisputed possession of the Big Seven crown. This is necessary, assuming Kansas defeats every other remaining Big Seven foe.

The next hurdle confronting Gardner and the Wildcats will be Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday night. The following Monday night K-State takes on Iowa State's Cyclones at Ames, Iowa. Nebraska played villain two years ago when they defeated the Wildcats in overtime and prevented State from getting sole possession of first place. The Cats ended the season in a three way tie for the top spot.

Coach Bebe Lee devised a collapsible man-to-man defense that kept the Wildcats off stride all evening. Dick Knostman, who had been averaging 22.7 points a game in Big Seven circles, was held to one lone field goal and five free throws for seven points. The usually dead-eye Jim Iverson could hit only one of thirteen field goal attempts and was held to a total of six points. The only Wildcats who could score was Jesse Prisock. The 6-5 sophomore dumper in 17 points. Frank Gompert and Art Bunte led the Buff attack with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Fast stepping Thane Baker led Kansas State's Harirers to their first Big Seven track victory of the season. The Cats scored 58½ points, Iowa State was second with 36½ points and Colorado last with 34 points.

Baker again scored a 6.2 in the 60-yard dash and went on to win the 440-yard dash in 50.7 seconds. He also put on a fine exhibition running anchor on the Wildcats mile relay team. Starting out half a lap behind Iowa State's Don Young, Baker closed the gap to about three inches, just being nosed out at the tape.

Veryl Switzer bettered his broad jump mark in the Field House with a leap of 23 feet 6 inches. K-State's Hi Faubion also set a new Field House mark of 7.5 in the 60-yard high hurdles. Other winners for the Wildcats were Dick Towers in the 880-yard run, Corky Taylor in the 60-yard low hurdles, and Herman Wilson in the Pole Vault.

Iowa State was victorious in the two-mile run, and the mile relay, while Colorado took first in the mile run, shot put, and high jump.

Altogether four new Field House records were established, and one record tied.

Kansas State has finished its regular season competition, and will compete at the Big Seven indoor meet in Kansas City starting February 27.

The Calendar

Tuesday

Terracing Contractors School
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Rec. Menter, 7 p. m.
Klod and Kernel Club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos Club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting Club, C208, 7:30-10 p. m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. Beginners Bridge, MS210, 8 p. m.
Sigma Chi-KKG Hour dance, 7 p. m.
Van Zile Hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
4-H Collegiate Picnic, Sunset, 5-7:30 p. m.
Theta Xi-Chi Omega Hour dance, 7 p. m.
Omicron Nu Freshman Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p. m.
Home Economics and Journalism Club, Potluck Supper, Calvin Kitchenette, 5:45.

Wednesday

Exhibit, Ben Rose, Textiles, 2nd floor Anderson
Demonstration of Bread and Rolls, Miss Clarice Bloom, C117, 9 a. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Terracing Contractors School
Graduate Wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Orchesis Dance, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m.
Social Wld Exam, WAg212, 312, 7-8 p. m.
Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
ISA Mtg and dance, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m.
Biology Review Session, W115, 8-9 p. m.

Diamonds have been found in the glacial drift of the Great Lakes region, particularly in Wisconsin. They apparently were brought south by glaciers.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



We Aren't "Lion"
About the Good Service
at
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Did you see—
"Hidden Treasures?"
Hear Thad Marsh on
"Science, Christianity and Revolution"
KSCF
Tuesday 7 p. m.
Engineering Lecture Hall

KS Matmen Down Huskers

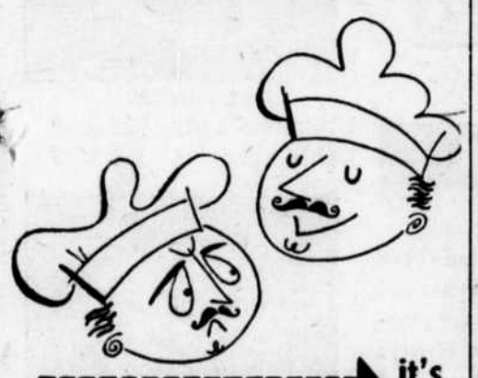
K-State grapplers scored an easy 17-8 victory over Nebraska, in the final home match of the season in the Field House last Saturday evening.

Bob Mancuso, 123 pound Wildcat, continued his winning ways decisioning Nebraska's Don Beam 11 to 6. Four low scoring duals saw Dean Sheets, 130; Lyle Linnell, 137; Ted Weaver, 177; and Don Lockstrom, 167; record decisions for the Cats.

Nebraska pulled upsets over Wildcat Captain Les Kramer, 157, and Al Ogden, heavyweight. The Cornhuskers' muscular Ed Lane wrestled Kramer to a 1 to 1 draw and Ed Husmann surprised Ogden with a 4 to 3 decision.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard's matmen now have an overall record of 5 wins and 2 losses, and a 2-1 record in the Big Seven. Victories are over South Dakota, Mankato, Colorado State, Colorado, and Nebraska and losses to Cornell and Iowa State. Coach Al Partin's Cornhuskers have tied one match and lost eight.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



it's
"EXPRESSION"
that makes the difference

in Don Richards
100% VIRGIN WORSTEDS
In men's suits, "expression" is the extra something that immediately distinguishes the suit...and the wearer. Come in. You'll see!
$59.75
Others $42.50 to $65.00
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

©A.T.Co.
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Today's World News

Korean Truce Stall Seen As Cover-up

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Panmunjon, Korea—The UN command said today that Communist truce negotiators may be stalling to delay a cease-fire until May day or to cover preparations for a spring offensive.

May day is a traditional communist holiday.

A Chinese colonel refused to drop Russia from the proposed neutral truce supervision commission despite the UN offer to match the gesture by withdrawing Norway.

NATO Council Gives Acheson "All"

Lisbon—U. S. secretary of state Dean Acheson leaves for Washingto ntoday, convinced that he got what he wanted from the most ington today, convinced that he got what he wanted from the most

But he may have a hard time convincing Congress his paper victories have substance.

The council sanctioned a European army, cleared the way for the end of the German occupation, linked Germany to NATO, adopted a 1952 military program for 50 divisions, 4,000 planes and construction of more than $460,000,000 worth of airfields and communications networks.

Slaughter for 'Hoof and Mouth'

Regina, Sask.—The Royal Canadian mounted police began slaughtering 1,350 animals in this area today in an effort to halt the spread of foot and mouth disease.

The United States government yesterday banned all imports of live cattle and fresh beef from Canada after Canadian officials in Ottawa announced the outbreak of the disease in Saskatchewan province.

U. S. officials said the ban would not apply to canned and cured Canadian meat.

Guatemalan Denies His Country Is Red

Washington—Guatemala's envoy to the U. S. today hotly denied Congressional charges that his country is a "full-fledged Soviet beachhead" in the Western Hemisphere.

But informed sources revealed that high administration officials share the concern expressed by House leaders about growing Communist influence in the banana-growing Central American republic.

Union Remodeling Job Considered

(Continued from page 1)

lication. They must of necessity be confidential. Can't we tell the reporter not to publish the information?" Ikenberry asked.

"In that case, you had best declare a closed meeting and request the reporter to leave. The reporter cannot conceal anything said in open meeting," Meyer replied.

"We want the reporter to feel like a member of the Student Council," Ikenberry went on. "To be able to understand what we do."

"The reporter should not feel like a member of the Council," Meyer said. "You must think of him as the eye of the public to whom you are responsible."

"Phil, just what is the deal on Tribunal cases?" McCaustland questioned.

"At present, names of persons brought before the Tribunal are kept secret. It is not like a regular court, but corresponds to a juvenile court where offenders' names are kept secret in order to give them a fresh start."

"Well, then why do you object?"

"We don't—in cases of academic honesty. We do feel the names of traffic offenders should be released," Meyer stated. "In a recent editorial we urged students to request an open trial in order to escape the fear of being tried behind closed doors."

GILLILAND OBJECTED to what he termed "opinion" in Council reporting. When he is quoted, he said, it should be verbatim, or else say the reporter "says I say this," and not "I say this."

By-lines on stories say "The reporter says you say this," Meyer explained.

"Nobody interprets it that way," Gilliland retorted.

Then John Schovee inquired if it was necessary to state an authority for all information, and was informed that giving the news source is a basic rule.

"I THINK we get along fine," McCaustland beamed. "If you were namby-pamby or we were namby-pamby, we wouldn't be at each other's throats, not that we are—but I think this is good. You have criticized us. We are criticizing you. We help each other. It is a healthy situation."

Starting early on the new policy of requesting the reporter to withdraw when they are about to say something they do not want published, Council members met in closed session for eight minutes during a discussion of the bulletin board to be installed in Anderson.

"I don't want this in the Collegian. It would be very premature to have any publicity now," Dean Craig declared prior to the reporter's dismissal.

The board's future location is still not determined. (Gilliland, who had advice on the subject last week, said, "I'm not making any more comments.") The board to be used is 4 by 6 feet and was made originally as the social calendar but proved too small.

DEAN CRAIG reported that there is enough money to hire a part-time secretary for the rest of this year, and the item is already on the budget list for next year.

A student will fill the position. The Council needs "a pretty good one, we handle lots of confidential material," Craig said.

The Council appointed a committee to plan the student part of orientation for next fall. Members are students who helped with orientation at the last enrollment. They are Ralph Church, Marjorie Bradt, Lois Ottaway, Roberta Collins, Jane McKee, Paul Whitehair, Doug Fell, Dave McFarland. Lila Laughlin, and Don Hopkins.

The World Day of Prayer to be observed Friday at 10 a. m. has been approved by the administration, Gilliland reported.

Discussion of by-laws was postponed until the next meeting.

Prospective Employers Interview Ag Graduates

Four companies that want to hire Kansas State college spring agricultural graduates already have made arrangements for representatives to come to the campus to interview seniors, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean, disclosed today.

The four companies are Cargill, Inc., March 5 and 6; United Fruit company, March 6 and 7; Oscar Mayer and company, March 20; and Ralston Purina company, April 29.

Iowa contains 25 percent of all the grade A soil in the United States.

Experiment Station Awarded Grant for Damaged Wheat

The Kansas State College agricultural experiment station has recently been awarded a $6,000 grant for the expansion of their research on "sick" wheat, according to R. I. Throckmorton, experiment station director.

Dr. Max Milner, of the department of flour and feed milling industries, will supervise the research and will be assisted by Clarence McDonald, a graduate student.

The fund has been provided by Corgill, incorporated, of Minneapolis, and will be available at $3,000 per year for two years' study, Dr. Milner said.

"Sick" wheat, the name given to germ-damaged wheat resulting from excessive moisture, may be lost for human consumption and have to be used to make feeds, said Dr. Milner.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Dance Musicians

Urgent need for EXPERIENCED musicians, all instruments. If interested in joining an organized band, contact

H. F. Adams
Sec'y A.F. of M. Local 169, P. O. Box 40, or call 4-5198 evenings.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

We have a new apt. washer, only about one foot square, yet will wash as much as 5 lbs. It can be had with wringer and pump. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Gulbransen pianos, Sparton and Westinghouse radios and television sets. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Golf bag, wood, four irons. Apt. 6, 1030 Kearney. 92-94

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

2¼ x 3¼ Busch Pressman camera, 4.5 Wallensak Rapax lens, Kalart coulped rangefinder & extras. Call Norman Blubough at 4377. 91-93

Le Blanc imported wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Mrs. Delta Hieger, ph. 599, Wamego. 91-95

FOR RENT

Room for two boys, one block from campus. Private entrance, 1635 Laramie. 92-94

Basement apartment for two boys 4 blocks from campus, clean, fireplace, private entrance. 309 N. 16th. Ph. 2984. 90-92

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SRVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

WANTED

Two tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game, March 10. Write College P. O. 104. 91-93

HELP WANTED

Wanted, building specialty salesman to sell stone wall facing to owner and home builders. Full or part time. Commission basis. Manhattan Cut Stone Co. 92-94 Sa,r

LOST

6 inch slide rule and engineers' scale Saturday morning on way from 1414 Fairchild to Engineering Bldg. Call Wendell Parks at 4489—reward. 92-94

On campus. Double strand pearl necklace. Valuable only to owner for sentiment. Call Virginia Morton, 3513. 92-94

Ring of 25 or 30 keys. Reward 905 Vattier. 38424. 92-94

FOUND

Car keys found last week on campus, attached to key chain with yellow plastic tag. Call at K105-D. 92-94

Bread Demonstration Today in Calvin 117

Wednesday morning at nine and Thursday afternoon at one, Miss Clarice Bloom of the Wheat Flour Institute will give demonstrations in the making of hot breads, Dr. Gladys Vail of the department of foods—economics and nutrition, said today.

The demonstrations will be in C117. They are open to anyone interested in baking.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR SHEEDY was in the soup with a turtle named Myrtle. "I'm in a tortizzy," he wailed, "what shell I do?" "Well, it's your messy hare that parts you from all the girls," his roommate said. "Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's out turtle-necking all the time! So don't stick *your* neck out... get some terrapin-money and hurry to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hare at your favorite barber shop. Then you'll really be in the swim.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Jeanne Crain and Scott Brady now appearing in the Twentieth Century-Fox production THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER



Choice of a lifetime...
a registered and guaranteed
Artcarved
Diamond Ring

AS CURRENTLY SEEN IN **LIFE**



EDGEMONT SET.
Diamond ring $162.50
Bride ring 65.00

Over 100 years of experience stand behind these truly fine diamonds. And you can be doubly sure of finer value because *Artcarved** diamonds are guaranteed for all 4 quality standards—color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Nationally established prices. Terms arranged at your convenience.

Beloved by brides for more than 100 years



*Trade Mark Reg.
Rings enlarged to show detail
Prices inc ude Fed. tax

B. BELLE ISLE SET.
Diamond ring
Bride ring

Priced from $79.50, Federal Tax Inc.
Prompt—Guaranteed Repair Service

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 27, 1952 | NUMBER 93

College and City Combine In Minstrel Show Chorus

Highlighting the Sertoma club minstrel show March 3 and 4, will be a 30 man chorus made up of 16 members of Theta Xi fraternity, and the remainder consisting of business and professional men, including several College faculty members.

Other outstanding talent included in the show will be the "trampoline tramps," with Ray Beatty, Al Bumpus, and Harold Thompson performing; the three mistakes, a comedy team from Sigma Nu fraternity; and several dance acts by various college students.

An accordion player from Ft. Riley, Wayne Fine, is a "crowd pleaser wherever he goes," says Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation and director of the show. A Shakespearean skit which is to be given is also very outstanding, said Anneberg.

Anneberg is well satisfied with the progress being made on the show, "but Thursday night's dress rehearsal will really tell us what we have. At Thursday's rehearsal we may cut or revise some parts of the show and then at Sunday's dress rehearsal; we will run through the entire show."

All proceeds of the annual show will go to the Sunset park improvement fund, said Allie Duncan, president of the Sertoma club, and associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Both Kansas State students and local residents find Sunset park a favorite picnic spot, points out Duncan, "and teamwork such as we have had in working out the show will go a long way in raising funds for the park improvement."

Debate Team Wins Third At Tourney

The K-State debaters argued their way to third place by winning 10 out of 12 rounds in the Mobile debate tournament last week end. K-State tied with Notre Dame for second on the basis of wins but speaker ratings placed Notre Dame above K-State. Auburn took first in the tournament.

Phil Reid and Don Hopkins won all six rounds of debate on the national question "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." Charles Crews and Ed Wingate won four and lost two rounds.

These two teams were second high in affirmative and negative team ratings. The ratings are based on analysis, delivery and other important factors in debating.

There was stiff competition among the 26 teams from the 13 different schools, Fred Rogers, debate coach, said.

Nearly 80 teams competed for top honors in the Lincoln tournament last week end. K-State debaters Ann Study and Franklin Houser won three and lost one round of debate. John Fish and Bill Patterson lost four rounds. Bob Fell, radio instructor, accompanied these debaters to Lincoln.

There were no trophies given in this tournament and teams were not judged on wins but on speaker ratings. Miss Study and Houser missed being a superior team by one point which is the highest rating for a team.

Ann Study also received a superior on an original oration which she entered in the individual speech contest at the tournament. In the extemporaneous speaking Houser was awarded two excellents and a superior.

Hort Man Says Elm Diseases Uncontrollable

Kansans were warned today against planting American and red elm trees this spring because the disease, pholem necrosis, spread by a virus, cannot be controlled.

Ray A. Keen, Kansas State horticulturist, said leafhoppers that spread the disease can be controlled but no control is known for the virus. Once attacked, elm trees usually die within a few weeks and seldom live more than a year. Diseased trees, he said, should be cut down immediately and burned.

Hackberry, thornless honey locust, and Kansas adapted oaks—all resistant varieties—were recommended by the horticulturist for spring planting. By ordering now one can get resistant varieties delivered for Arbor day, March 31, Keen said.

A few of the elms probably still can be used successfully in rural areas, Keen said, but cities no longer can depend on them for shade.

Fabrics Displayed In Anderson Hall

Fabrics designed by Ben Rose, designer, are being displayed on the second floor of Anderson. Ten samples of hand blocked or screened designs are shown.

Each sample has been given a name by the young designer. Yellow and black abstract animals with long necks are called "The Tales;" elongated figures in black and rust on taupe are called "Taffy Men;" and "Tall Timber" is the name of blue and gray shapes suggesting trees done on white. Other descriptive names include "Square Circles" and "Hole in the Stocking."

Ben Rose's work has been described as "strongly contemporary in spirit with pleasing balance of lines, masses and colors."

These cotton fabrics suitable for draperies, bed spreads, and upholstery are to be displayed until March 10. The samples were brought from Chicago, but Rose also has a shop in New York City. He designs personalized work upon request.

Milk Importing Steadys Market

Because some Kansas communities are importing milk, the milk market this spring will be steady until local supplies meet local needs, Paul L. Kelley, Kansas State economist, has predicted.

Normally there is a gradual seasonal decline in prices as spring comes on and dairy cows begin producing more milk. High business and employment, Kelley said, will keep the demand for milk and milk products up.

On another farm front, Bernard J. Bowlen, another K-State economist, said livestock feed requirements this year will be 400 million bushels more than the year's production. That will reduce U. S. feed reserves about one-third.

Friday's Movie Is 'Man Hunt'

"Man Hunt," the story of a British big game hunter who almost bagged Hitler and is pursued by the Gestapo, is the free movie this week, Vic Beneventi has announced.

The movie, will be Friday at 7:30 p. m. in ELH. It is adapted from the novel, "Rogue Male," and stars Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, and George Sanders.

Staff Women's Car Overturns

Four members of the College staff were shaken up Friday when the car in which they were riding slid on the wet pavement near Wamego and overturned. The driver of the car, Ruth Kubler, a resident assistant in clothing and textiles, was uninjured. Two of her companions, Prof. Eilleen Roberts and Barbara Densmore, were injured slightly and brought to Manhattan for treatment. Professor Roberts is head of the documents department in the college library. Miss Densmore is a clothing and textiles instructor. A fourth passenger in the car, Betty Navratil, a graduate assistant in mathematics, was uninjured.

A collision at Twelfth and Laramie Friday resulted in $190 damage to the two cars involved. James Liggett, civil engineering senior, and B. L. Fulton, of Manhattan, were the two drivers involved. Both were charged with careless driving.

Daryl Baker, mechanical engineering freshman, was booked on a charge of careless driving Friday after he was arrested in the city park.

Darrell Lowell, a pre-med student, called police Thursday to report that his car was missing from behind Waters hall.

Clothing in an old model car belonging to Phil Huff, civil engineering senior, was removed by police for protection after the car was found abandoned in Sunset park, Thursday.

Students Are Asked To Report Illness

"Students suffering from measles or any type of rash that they are not certain of, must immediately isolate themselves from their fellow students and report to Student Health," said Dr. Lafene today.

If this precaution is not taken, the present measles epidemic will continue to spread. Many students have the measles and know it, but continue to run around and expose other students. Some students are attending classes during their entire illness, he said.

Students Offered Wings by Navy

Men with two years of college, between the ages of 18 and 27, and unmarried, are eligible for the naval aviation cadet program, Lt. E. W. Menefee, procurement officer for this area, announced this week.

Lieutenant Menefee, Olathe naval air station, has said that college men who apply now for the 18 months of flight training will not be called to active duty until June. This will allow them to complete the current semester.

Commissions as ensign in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps will follow completion of the training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. College men interested may obtain further information by writing NAVCAD, naval air station, Olathe.



THE LIBRARY BASEMENT will soon be equipped with these instant start, slim line fluorescent fixtures. Five bays of lights, each bay to be built in a rectangle 32 feet by 8 feet, will light the main downstairs reading room. Strip lighting will be run across each end of the room. The new lighting will give 35 foot candles to equal the standard set up by the lighting institutes for this type of building, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. The board of regents granted money for the new fixtures last December after a Collegian story by Howard Neighbor reported that library study lighting averaged only 10 candle power. $8,000 will be spent to light the basement floor. Improvement of the main floor will have to wait until next year for more funds.

Fairchild 'Gators Featured In Letters to Ed Exchange

By ERIS DUNTON

Letters to the editor have covered everything from movie reviews to RP pictures, and now an alligator has "slept" into the spotlight.

A cartoon adorned letter was received from Mrs. John Shaver of Salina requesting an investigation of the cramped quarters of the alligator and three little ones in Fairchild hall. Her accusations have been taken in good humor by the owner and caretaker, Douglas Church, vet medicine freshman.

"Mind you I am not a lover of alligators, but how would you like to be cramped up in a small tin tub with your tail bent double and unable to move," Mrs. Shaver said.

"If Mrs. Shaver and her daughter could visit the underground lair of native Florida alligators, they would no doubt be appalled," Church replied, "for there, in their natural habitat, they would find dozens of 'gators, all sizes, piled on top of one another, and in every little space. Many do not survive the winter."

During the summer months, this alligator lives with his family in a large pen and pool at Sunset park zoo. When winter arrives, the semi-dormant months are spent in a pen and tank in Fairchild. During this time the 'gators are sluggish and seldom move, but they have plenty of water and are fed regularly.

"The only real suffering my 'gators are forced to endure is the result of brutal treatment by visitors, children and a select group of smart alec college students who have often been seen poking sticks and wires at, and dropping pennies, nails, etc., on my defenseless pets," Church said.

Church has studied and cared for the alligators for nearly 10 years. He reports they have made better than average gains in size in their present environment.

Calendar Issued

The College activity calendar for the remainder of the school year was issued today, according to Dean Helen Moore. Clubs, faculty members, organized houses, and administrative officers received the calendar which will be revised and sent out again after mid-semester.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are: Mary Drummond, Kathryn Vandiver, Joyce Jackson, Betty Hoskins, Amy Lou Gilder, Edith Schmid, Beverly Johnson, Calvin Keeton, Lynn Hamilton, Kenneth Boughton, Don Esslinger, Lynn Siler, Harlan Copeland, Thomas Alirman, Russell Hicks, Walter Slyter, David Brenner, Patrick Manning, Phillip Diehl, Abdul Tawil, Thomas Dixon, Herbert Mitchell, King Cole, Leonard Miller, Arnold Schenker, Ronald Webb, Richard Beal, Bob Smalley, Bob Collier, Jack Richardson, Emery Berry, Don Yoder, William Norris, Hans Hansen, Donald Reece, Norman Elliott, Robert Bronaugh, Francisco Madrinan.

Skies Cloudy, Weather Mild

By United Press

Mild February weather brought another lift in temperature readings over Kansas today. The mercury rose toward the 60 degree mark at most points. But skies were partly cloudy. No precipitation was reported in the last 24 hours.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said the mild conditions would continue through today and tomorrow. There is a possibility of rain on Friday.

Yesterday's highest reading was 61 at Garden City. During the night minimum temperatures were reported over most of the southern half of the state.

Sig Eps Choose Golden Heart Queen At Their Annual Party Saturday Night

Pat Reiswig, Tri Delt, was chosen queen of the Sig Ep annual Golden Heart Ball Saturday night in Pottorf hall. She was crowned at intermission by Tom Barrett, who presented her with a Sig Ep loving cup and a garland of roses.

Mr. Gordon Elding of Missouri university, Sig Ep district governor, and Ivan Krug, former chapter president, were the principal speakers at the banquet held at the Wareham. Al Snyder was toastmaster.

Decorations at the dance followed the Golden Heart theme. Couples entered the dance floor through gold satin-covered doors and danced under a light blue false ceiling. Sig Ep pins were silhouetted along the walls and a large replica of the Sig Ep heart was placed behind the bandstand. Matt Betton played for the dance.

Those in the receiving line were Ivan Krug, Wann Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mrs. D. Erickson, Dean Helen Moore, and Mr. Gordon Elding.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Heidrick-Holcomb

Chocolates were passed at La Fiel Wednesday to announce the engagement of Joan Heidrick to Dean Holcomb. Joan is a phys ed junior from Kansas City and Dean graduated in January and is now working in Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings

The Sig Eps held formal pledging Monday evening for Allen Chaplin and John Egren of Arkansas City and Eugene Haas of Ness City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Charlene Denison of Hazelton is a new pledge of Alpha Chi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Sigma Chi entertained four of their Sweetheart candidates at dinner Monday evening. The guests were Marcia Winegardner, Sally Brown, Jane Isaacson, and Diane Blackburn.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pi K A's who went to Omaha last week to help establish a new chapter were Bob McGauhey, Bud Quinlan, and Dudley Pantz.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Pi K A house this week end were Mr. and Mrs. James Curan of Kansas City and David Smalley of Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Audine Willard was a dinner guest at La Fiel Wednesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Elaine Snyder of KU was a week end guest at the Clovia house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Betty Layton, Tri Delt district president, was a guest at the local chapter house Monday and Tuesday.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Xi house were Joan Goddard of Wichita, Shirley Doty of Great Bend, Shirley Van Gilder of Kansas City, and Virginia Cox, a Delta Gamma from KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bayfield were Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt and Kay and Anne Morgan of Kansas City were Sunday dinner guests at Northwest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Helen Hostetter was a Wednesday dinner guest at Ellen Richards home management house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently held installation for its newly elected officers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The newly elected Clovia pledge officers are Janet Bornholt, president; Jane DeVore, vice-president; Pat Draney, secretary; Phyllis Esch, treasurer; Marilyn Russell, IPC representative; and Nadine Entriken, marshal.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers of Northwest hall are Ruth Waller, president; Pat Boyd, vice-president; Blythe Guy, secretary; Beth Gugler, treasurer; Sandra Tatge, intramural chairman; Helen Duncan, formal social chairman; Jeanie Hunter, informal social chairman; Pat Allison, song leader; Nancy Hassebroek, assistant song leader; Elinor Faubion, librarian; and Phyllis Ruthrauff, reporter.

College Offers Services To Kansas Communities

By HAROLD MYERS

City dads who have dandelions in their parks and bugs in their trees have no more need for concern.

The College has all the answers for anyone who wants them. President McCain has just sent out a list of what the College will do for cities and counties in distress.

The report is being sent to city officials, generally city managers and city clerks.

College departments will advise on accounting procedures, acoustical problems, location of chemical industries, civil defense, finance, fly control, irrigation, city planning, hospital kitchen planning, and other problems which sometimes vex communities.

A city may not know where to locate its new high school and may want to find out how its citizens feel. The department of psychology, according to Prof. A. H. Brayfield, head, will advise the city on what questions should be asked in a poll and how to obtain a representative sample of opinion.

Prof. R. H. Breckenridge of the engineering experiment station conducts city surveys to help the cities lay a sound basis for industrial development.

In some instances the College will do the work involved such as tests which are run in the vet medicine and ag schools. The only expense for the cities will be that incurred by the College in performing the services.

The whole thing started in the fall of 1950 with a speech by Prof. A. D. Miller of the history, government, and philosophy department, to the annual convention of Kansas cities.

Professor Miller's topic was the services which the College performs for Kansas communities. A list of these services for his speech was compiled from the different departments. Cities are now receiving the list in condensed form.

New Alfalfas Are Released

Two new varieties of alfalfa, hoped to be excellent for pasture and to grow well in low rainfall areas, will be tested for the first time by Kansas State college experiment stations, A. L. Clapp, experiment station agronomist, announced today. They are Sevelra and Nomad.

Neither of the new varieties is expected to compare with Buffalo as a hay crop, but both are hoped to make better pasture mixtures. Both are "creeping" in that they produce underground stems that spread (or creep) with growing characteristics of a weed.

Both have done well in low rainfall areas of other states. K-State plans to test them this year at the Tribune, Colby, and Garden City branch experiment stations and in experiment fields near Meade, Kingman, and Mankato.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....
..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants .....
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

The Calendar

Wednesday

Exhibit, Ben Rose, Textiles, 2nd floor Anderson
Demonstration of Bread and Rolls, Miss Clarice Bloom, C117, 9 a. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Terracing Contractors School
Graduate Wives, Calvin Lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Orchesis Dance, Auditorium, 7-11 p. m.
Social Wld Exam, WAg212, 312, 7-8 p. m.
Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
ISA Mtg and dance, Rec Center, 7:30 p. m.
Biology Review Session, W115, 8-9 p. m.

Thursday

YM-YW meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Orchesis practice, Aud., 7-11 p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
Basketball, K-State-KU freshman squads, Field House
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p. m.
Biology exams, WAg212-312, W-101-115, 7-8 p. m.
Dehydrators Production conference
English dept., Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Young Democrats Student Union reading room, 7 p. m.

Police Rout Hornets

Elwood, Ind. (U.P.)—The local police department has added a new one to its list of "odd" cases. When Fred Barlow stepped into his car, he found that hornets had taken it over. Police used a bug bomb to disperse the insects.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Enrollment Now For Health Plans

Kansas State employees may enroll in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan through this week, Miss Mabel McCormick, leader of the group here, has announced.

Faculty members and all classified employees are eligible for the plan. Enrollments for either one or both of the health plans may be made through Miss McCormick at the comptroller's office in Anderson hall. All applications will become effective April 1.

Dance Musicians
Urgent need for EXPERIENCED musicians, all instruments. If interested in joining an organized band, contact
H. F. Adams
Sec'y A.F. of M. Local 169, P. O. Box 40, or call 4-5198 evenings.

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4320

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Here's a new Gift idea



by HEIRLOOM* STERLING
. . . in the lovely, richly carved Damask Rose* pattern of Heirloom Sterling. A Mayonnaise Bowl and Mayonnaise Ladle. Gift wrapped. Only $23.50
*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd.
Federal Tax Included
It's just one of dozens of gift ideas at
R. C. Smith
Jeweler

focus on good looks with SPADE by



BALENTAC

in checkertone

Perfect for the man who insists on good-looks even when he wants to relax. The SPADE is a clean-cut classic jacket—with built-up shoulders and a waist-slimming 100% wool worsted fashionknit bottom. The checks—small, quiet, smart, in a variety of rich subtle tones. Sizes 36 to 46

14.95

Aces in Spade:

- Sheds-Showers
- won't wrinkle
- single needle construction throughout
- full iridescent lining
- patch-flap breast pockets

Stevensons
317 Poyntz — Men's Dept.

K-State Harriers in KC For Conference Meet

Coach Ward Haylett took a twenty-one man track squad to Kansas City for the Big Seven indoor track meet that starts today. Wildcat harrier Thane Baker will be trying for a repeat victory at the conference meet.

K-State's record this season is not too impressive, due to the lack of depth on the squad. The Cats lost two successive dual meets to Kansas and Nebraska, but ended the season by scoring a victory over Colorado and Iowa State in a triangular meet.

Members of the Kansas State team are: Thane Baker, Cecil Taylor, Veryl Switzer, Gary Mershon, Jim Loomis, Hi Faubion, Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, Bob Canfield, Tom Gale, Ted Hanson, Grover Adee, Don Thurlow, Jim Jorns, Bob Danke, Carvel Oldham, Tom Machin, Ted Maupin, Dick Pickett, and Herman Wilson.

The Big Seven meet will last until March 1. Kansas State finised fourth in the meet last year.

KS Grad Coaches Undefeated Team

Talk of "high point man," "field goal percentages," "point spread," and "league champions" is just as common in Salzburg, Austria, as it is here in Manhattan.

A letter received last week by Jesse Prisock, current roundballer, explains that basketball is one of the best forms of entertainment available to the troops of the Army of Occupation, stationed in Europe.

The writer of the letter is H. I. May, BA '50, who has been stationed in Austria for the past six months. May, a corporal in the 11th Anti-Aircraft battalion, is combination coach and trainer for the 11th's basketball team.

The corporal writes that his team, using the run-run-run type of ball familiar to K-State fans, has run up a record of eighteen wins and no losses.

Besides providing active recreation for the troops, May mentions that the competition stirred up by the various teams helps to keep up unit morale.

Two weeks ago May and his team won the division play-offs and the right to enter the United States Armed Forces tourney by defeating a rival battalion 102 to 42. If they win the USAF tourney, which will be held in Vienna, Austria, they will then go to the all-European tourney in Berlin.

May ended his letter by saying "even though it is fun to coach a team and get to travel around Europe, I would much rather be in the Field House watching the Wildcats."

Finder Not Keeper

Dowagiac, Mich. (U.P.)—John L. Coates advertised in the local paper for a $20 bill he'd lost—and got it back. The finder, Mrs. Dorothy Thurman, refused a reward.

Makes Them Write It

Kellogg, Idaho. (U.P.)—Judge Joe Irvine thinks he has solved the problem of youthful traffic violators. He makes them write a 500-word theme on the subject of safe driving.

Treat Your Car
to
Texaco Service
ORVILLE'S
TEXACO
'Friendly and Efficient Service'
3rd and Osage
Phone 2373

KS Frosh Clash With KU B Squad

The Kansas State freshmen and the University of Kansas B squad tangle in the new Field House Thursday night at 8 p. m. The court teams met at Lawrence three weeks ago with the junior Wildcats coming out on top 54-48.

Both teams have fine records this year. K-State with a 6-2 mark and the little Jayhawks with a 7-2 record both field some top men. Student activity tickets will not be good for this game. Students can get in for half the general admission price.

Intramurals

Volleyball results for Wednesday of last week: Vagabonds over the All Stars by forfeit; Jr. A.V.-M.A. over the West Stadium by forfeit; Phi Kappa over the Theta Xi 2-1; Sig Alphs over Sigma Nu 2-0; Kappa Sigs over Delta Sigma Phi 2-0; Phi Delta Theta over Farm House 2-0.

Last night's results: Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit; Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Tau Omega 2-1; Kappa Alpha Psi over Sigma Chi 2-0; Acacia over Alpha Gamma Rho 2-1; Beta Theta Pi over Beta Sigma Psi 2-0; Delta Tau Delta over Phi Kappa Tau 1-0.

Worse Than Bull

Greenwich, Conn. (U.P.)—Mary Barlint wouldn't want a bull to walk into her china shop but she has seen worse. The bull, she says, couldn't do any more damage than when the oil burner in her store back-fired. The slight explosion caused enough vibration to destroy $10,000 worth of china and crystal.

EASTER
NOVELTIES
at
Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE



Optical Service Complete
... EYES EXAMINED ...
... GLASSES FITTED ...
Latest designs in eye wear ...
Rimless mounting and gold trim plastic frames in many beautiful colors for your selection.
Broken Lenses Duplicated.
Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville
Phone 3289 for Appointment

Cats Third In AP, UP

Kansas State dropped from second to third place in both the Associated Press and United Press basketball polls this week. The Wildcats, with a 16-4 record, rank behind Kentucky, which has finished its regular schedule, and Illinois.

The Illini just about clinched the Big Ten title Saturday by downing the University of Iowa, another top ten team. This week's shuffle in the polls was fairly moderate, even though half of the teams in the first ten tasted defeat.

The battleship USS Iowa displaces enough water to flood 46 acres of land one foot deep.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Students Down Profs

A team composed of senior architecture students defeated an architecture faculty squad 38 to 36 in a nip and tuck basketball game held in the Field House gymnasium. The faculty took an early lead and at one time held a 22-11 advantage, but soon tired and were overwhelmed by the seniors.

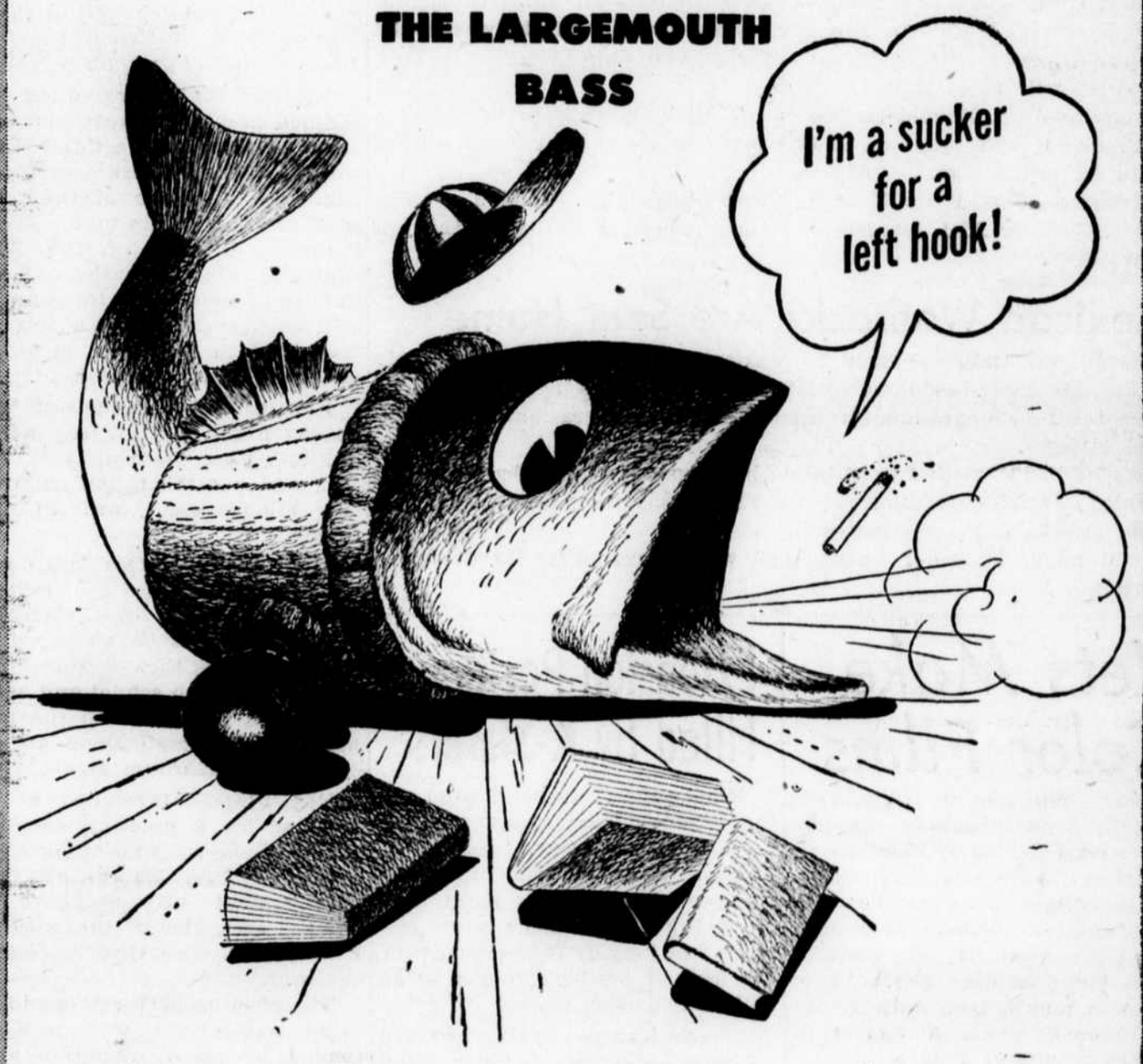
NOW!
The "Broken Arrow" of 1952!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
James Stewart
"BEND OF THE RIVER"
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233



Inaccurate time means missed trains, appointments, sometimes a disaster. Have us make your watch dependable.
Free Estimates
JIM CREVISTON
Watchmaker
Paul Dooley
JEWELER

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..
THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one *true* test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Tax Men Have Look At Expense Accounts

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Internal revenue commissioner John B. Dunlap said he has ordered his agents to take a long, hard look at all "business deductions" claimed by traveling men and executives on this year's income tax returns. Items like entertainment and travel expenses will get particularly close scrutiny.

Dunlap said reports from official sources and from informants outside the bureau suggest that a lot of businessmen have been passing the high cost of high living on to the government.

Statehood May Get 'Further Study'

Washington—The Senate votes late today on a motion to send the Alaskan statehood bill back to committee for further study.

Approval of the motion would mean that consideration of statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii is finished for this session.

Stars on the Political Stage

Taft—Robert A. Taft Jr. described his father as "a true-blue Republican who will put the country in the black," and said the Ohio senator can win support of independent voters "because every American admires a fighter, a man who fights cleanly and fearlessly for what he knows is right."

Eisenhower—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., manager of the drive to get Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the GOP presidential nomination, said "an upsurge of Eisenhower delegate strength has occurred in recent weeks in the Midwest, heretofore claimed by the opposition (Taft) camp as solidly for their candidate."

Stassen—Harold E. Stassen denounced the television blackout on House committee hearings as an effort to keep the news from the public because the administration knows that in the weeks ahead there will be an increasing number of investigations of the government.

MacArthur—John B. Chapple, head of fighters for MacArthur, said those who want Russia to continue toward mastery of the world will vote for Truman or Eisenhower. Those who want America to rule the world will vote for MacArthur.

Truman—Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina predicted that the President will announce in two or three weeks that he is willing to run for re-election.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver was praised by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL teamsters, as one man that could fill the job of president.

Mexican Wetbacks Are Sent Home

Sacramento, Calif.—Nearly 75 Mexican "wetbacks" were on their way back to their homeland by chartered bus today as the result of a crackdown on illegal immigrants by federal immigration and border patrol officers.

Sixty of the Mexicans were taken into custody at nearby Roseville yesterday. An immigration service official said they were employed by the Southern Pacific railroad.

On Monday, 12 other "wetbacks" were arrested and sent home aboard buses.

K-State Players Tired but Happy After Taking 'The Rivals' On Tour

By GREGG BORLAND

The Kansas State Players unloaded costumes and scenery at the auditorium Friday night, dog-tired but happy after four performances of "The Rivals," which began Wednesday night and took them to Fort Riley, Concordia and Clay Center.

Playing to crowds of all sizes, the K. Staters amassed a store of valuable acting experience, backstage know-how, and general enjoyment. In three consecutive performances, they played to a group of soldiers, gave a children's matinee, and drew chuckles from an adult evening audience.

Stages varied as completely as did the audiences. Under the leadership of technical director Don Hermes and Prof. O. D. Hunt, master of lights, the Players successfully overcame new problems of unloading and engineering which faced them at each new stop.

Wednesday night's performance at Camp Funston theatre number three proved to be the easiest job of unloadnig on the three-day tour. A handy door opening just off stage made carrying in the flats (sections of scenery) and furniture required for the five settings of "The Rivals" a relatively simple task. The spacious backstage area and dressing rooms were a welcome change to the K-Staters after the cooped-up confines of their own auditorium.

Feeling slightly awed as they roamed across the vast apron, or front protion, of the Camp Funston stage, the Players nevertheless came up with one of their best performances of the tour. Special Services division of the Army footed the bill, and the cast was only too happy to perform for the scattered audience of a few soldiers, which lent the evening a dress rehearsal atmosphere.

Returning to Manhattan Wednesday night, the Players set out the following morning with four cars and a semi-trailer truck for the ninety-mile jaunt to Concordia.

High school stages, as a rule, are not intended for the traveling road show, and the Concordia stage proved to be no exception. The truck was backed to the front door of the high school and equipment was lugged down the main hall to the small door opening onto the auditorium stage.

The Players furnished a 1:30 matinee for a giggling group of grade-schoolers who took little notice of Mrs. Malaprop's "nice derangement of epitaphs," but howled with glee at the antics of Bob Acres, the lively country squire.

The evening performance in the same auditorium was well attended by an appreciative adult audience which chuckled at the subtle witticisms and amusing situations provided by Robert Sheridan in the 177-year-old comedy.

A brief respite from the rigorous routine of smearing on make-up, tearing down flats, and shoving furniture around was provided that evening when Miss Sue Shirling of Concordia, member of the cast, was hostess at a party in her home. The group was quartered in the Skyliner Motel in Concordia Thursday night.

Arriving in Clay Center about 10 o'clock the next morning, the Players found an even more inaccessible auditorium stage. The truck could only be backed to the curbing in front of the high school, and equipment had to be hoisted up the front sidewalk, through the door, up a flight of stairs, down a hall and through a door opening into the auditorium. To top things off, the unloading had to be done in a blinding blizzard of huge wet snowflakes.

It was a dog-tired pack of Players who slipped out of coveralls and into wigs, ruffles, and plumes for the final performance of "The Rivals." But they proceeded to carry out that tradition of the theatre "the show must go on" by giving a bang-up production for an enthusiastic matinee crowd of high school students and townspeople. Most of the students had been briefed in the class on the plot, background, and expressions of "The Rivals" so laughs were frequent.

After a 40-mile drive back to Manhattan that afternoon, and a record breaking (and back breaking) job of unloading the truck for the last time, the cast of "The Rivals" split up for good, and the third annual Kansas State Players road trip was over.

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

1941 Nash Amb. 6—4Dr. Complete with OD., Radio, & W. I. Heater, paint and upholstery excellent. Motor recently overhauled. Price $295. See at Apt 43C Hilltop. 93-95

1941 Ford 2 door sedan. Good condition. Robert Morin, ph. 4040. 93-95

We have a new apt. washer, only about one foot square, yet will wash as much as 5 lbs. It can be had with wringer and pump. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Gulbransen pianos, Sparton and Westinghouse radios and television sets. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Golf bag, wood, four irons. Apt. 6, 1030 Kearney. 92-94

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

2¼ x 3¼ Busch Pressman camera, 4.5 Wallensak Rapax lens, Kalart coulped rangefinder & extras. Call Norman Blubough at 4377. 91-93

Le Blanc imported wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Mrs. Delta Hieger, ph. 599, Wamego. 91-95

FOR RENT

Room for male student. Private entrance. Across street from Field House. Good parking facilities. 915 Denison, ph. 5525. 93-95

Room for two boys, one block from campus. Private entrance, 1635 Laramie. 92-94

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SRVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Wanted, building specialty salesman to sell stone wall facing to owner and home builders. Full or part time. Commission basis. Manhattan Cut Stone Co. 92-94 8a,r

Newspaper pressman's assistant. No experience necessary. Hours 12-3 on publication days. See Al Estes, pressroom foreman, Kedzie Hall. 93-94

WANTED

Two tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game, March 10. Write College P. O. 104. 91-93

LOST

6 inch slide rule and engineers' scale Saturday morning on way from 1414 Fairchild to Engineering Bldg. Call Wendell Parks at 4489—reward. 92-94

Ring of 25 or 30 keys. Reward 905 Vattier. 38424. 92-94

FOUND

Car keys found last week on campus, attached to key chain with yellow plastic tag. Call at K105-D. 92-94

Indiana contains 8,000 industries, 200 coal mines, and ranks 10th in U. S. farm income.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

PARTIES!
YES
We
Shoot 'Em
Call
75F40
GUERRANT'S
STUDIO
½ Mile West Highway 40

Vets Make Color Films

Two technicolored films have recently been produced by the School of Veterinary Medicine illustrating symptoms and tissue changes caused by animal diseases.

One of the films, "Infectious Athrophic Rhinitis of Swine," shows abnormalities produced in the snout and uneven growth conditions as a result of disease in various groups of swine.

Dean E. E. Leasure of the veterinary school, reports that the film is useful in teaching and also is in demand by veterinary and lay groups. The film has been shown in 11 states and Canada.

The other film illustrates a disease of cattle causing excessive bleeding as a result of feeding soy bean meal that contained a poisonous substance. This poisonous substance results, Dean Leasure explains, when trichloroethylene is used to extract the oil from the ben when processing soy bean meal.

This film has been shown several times in Kansas and Missouri and is presently scheduled for a showing in Iowa. The latter half of this film shows research animals at K-State in which the disease was reproduced.

Extension Positions Filled by K-Staters

Ninety-one Kansas State college extension positions were filled in Kansas last year, Leonard F. Neff, district supervisor of agents, disclosed here today. Even then several good positions were left vacant as long as four months for the lack of persons trained to do college extension work.

Several Kansas counties now are looking for home demonstration agents, 4-H club agents, or agricultural agents. Although 51 students now are taking the course, Extension Organizations and Policies, Neff feels that supply will not meet the demand for extension workers this year. Five of the 51 are from Germany, India, and the Philippine Islands.

Neff now is advising future extension workers to get television training. It is the newest and most promising medium for spreading information from the college laboratories to rural homes and farms.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

SALE!! NOW TILL MARCH 1
Plastic Coated, Heavy Weight
Print Linoleum
$ .39 per running foot—6-foot widths
.59 per running foot—9-foot widths
1.75—6' x 6' Remnants
—BUY WHILE IT LASTS—
Free Delivery
DON'S FLOOR COVERINGS
326 Houston Phone 5453



We can wash, change oil, and lubricate your car with the greatest convenience to you.
CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson Across from the Stadium

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 28, 1952 NUMBER 94

Durrett Band To Play For Saint Pat's Prom

Music for St. Pat's Prom March 15 will be by Warren Durrett and his 13 piece orchestra, Warren Roepke announced today.

Roepke chose the band for Sigma Tau, engineering society which will sponsor the prom as part of the 28th annual Engineers' Open House.

Durrett's orchestra will feature vocalists Laura Webb and Jimmy Hammer, and the four "No-tables," with the piano of Warren Durrett, Roepke said.

king and queen of the prom will be announced shortly, according to Carl Nuzman, a member of the king and queen committee. Gold rings will be presented to them and they will preside over both days of the Open House.



Warren Durrett
Music for St. Pat.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale March 10, according to Dean McLaren, of the ticket sales committee, and will cost $2.50 per couple. Tickets will be sold in Anderson and Engineering halls.

Highlighting the prom will be the coronation of St. Pat and St. Patricia, and awarding the trophy for the best Open House exhibit, officials said.

Students who purchase tickets will vote for the rulers. Engineering students will have two votes for each ruler because of the small size of the school, according to McLaren.

The names of the candidates for

Frosh Game Over KSDB-FM Tonight

The freshman basketball game between KU and K-State may be heard over KSDB-FM at 8:00 p. m. tonight, Chris Williams, sports director of the station, announced today.

KSDB-FM will also carry the Junction City and Manhattan high school basketball game tomorrow night at 8:15. Gene Wilson, Chris Williams, Jesse Prisock, and Jack Carby, all college athletes, will do the announcing for these games.

Snow Is Predicted, Mild Weather Ends

By United Press

Snow clouds droned over eastern Kansas today and weathermen said the mild weather conditions would end before nightfall.

A cold air mass threatened the temperate weather. Light snow was forecast for the northeast corner of the state.

The rapid change in weather conditions came after Kansas had one of its finest February days yesterday. Temperatures soared from 10 to 15 degrees above normal and reached a top of 70 degrees at Garden City. Russell reported 69, Goodland, Dodge City, Coffeyville, and Emporia had 68 degree readings.

Kerr Moves to Housing Office

Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer the past three years, will become assistant to the director of housing March 1 and continue to serve veterans from the housing office.

A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, said the declining enrollment of veterans made it possible to shift Kerr to the position being vacated in the housing office by Joe Eisenbach Jr. Eisenbach will become assistant to the dean of arts and sciences March 1.

Kerr, former school principal at Mahaska and Belleville, has bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State. He went to the college in June 1947 as assistant veterans' service officer; was promoted to veterans' service officer March 1, 1949.

Train Schedules Change March 1

Students planning to go home for Easter on the train should check with the Union Pacific ticket office for train times, the ticket agent said. Several changes in the schedule have been made and will be effective March 1.

Two of the changes involve eastbound trains. The train originally leaving at 7:58 a.m. will now leave at 8:58. The 8:50 p.m. will leave at 7:55. The westbound train ordinarily leaving at 2:20 a.m. will leave at 2:44, and the 12:05 will leave at 12:20. The rest are unchanged.

Minute of Silence Planned Friday

Kansas State students and faculty will observe the world day of prayer with a minute of silence immediately after the ringing of the 10 o'clock class bell on Friday.

The Student Council in its last meeting made the recommendation to students and faculty that this silence for individual prayer and meditation be observed. The world day of prayer is sponsored by the National Council of Churches in America.

Grads To Judge For Little Royal

Phil Ljungdahl, Miami, Okla., and Fred Germann, Manhattan, are two judges selected for the Little American Royal Livestock show in the Field House April 5.

Both are K-State graduates and former members of college judging teams. Ljungdahl manages the Sunbeam Angus Farm at Miami, Germann is a purebred Duroc breeder in Riley county. He will judge in the hog division; Ljungdahl, in the beef cattle division.

Student Loses In Rash Move

Waiting to break out with German measles can be boring if you are confined in a student hospital ward instead of at home. That was the problem faced by Roy A. Shields, ag administration junior, in the student hospital recently.

Shields solved his problem by taking a screen from a window and heading for home. A warrant was issued for him by the county health doctor. When the sheriff found him at home, he was taken before Justice of the Peace Richard Bennett, who penalized the impatient patient $10, and $9.25 cost.

The final indignity came the next day, however, when the measles came out in full bloom.

Proposed Lake Would Increase Local Recreation

Picnics, boating, swimming, and fishing would be available to K-State students at the proposed lake nine miles southeast of Manhattan, said Dr. Otto Tiemeier, professor of zoology.

This lake, which sport enthusiasts in and around Manhattan have been promoting since last spring, seems to gain no momentum due to lack of interest on the part of the state highway commission.

The 170 acre lake would be formed by a dam across Deep Creek. The new K-10 highway which will be built eastward from Junction City in the near future, would run across this dam. The state highway commission would prefer to build a bridge across Deep Creek instead of the proposed dam.

One of the advantages of the lake being situated in this particular location, Dr. Tiemeier pointed out, would be the short distance to a large number of towns such as Wamego, Keats, Alma, Council Grove, Dwight, Alta Vista, as well as Ft. Riley. The lake would also be the clearest lake in Kansas, said Dr. Tiemeier, due to a small drainage area from the blue stem prairie grass.

The adjacent territory would eventually be landscaped to facilitate picnicking, said Dr. Tiemeier.

The lake is mostly in Riley county with a corner of it in Geary close to the Wabaunsee county line. If the lake is approved by the highway commission, the cost of the land would be borne by the state fish and game commission.

If any students are interested in a lake near Manhattan, they could show their interest by contacting members of the American Legion, Elks, chamber of commerce, Riley and Geary county fish and game organizations, or Oscar Jorgensen, county commissioner, who has been instrumental in preliminary work on the proposed lake.



Orchesis Dancers
There's a man in the class.

K-Stater Gets Class Credit For Chasing Pretty Girls

By GREGG BORLAND

Men, imagine leaping about a stage in pursuit of a bevy of scantily-clad females—and getting college credit for it! Sound like a wild dream? It's all in a day's classroom work for Del Close, who will be the only male performer in tomorrow night's modern dance production "Salute to Rhythm."

A dramatics major from Manhattan, Del cites his interest in dramatics as the reason for his being the lone masculine member by Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek's Tuesday and Thursday class in modern dance. He figures the muscular control gained from modern dance will be of benefit to him on the stage.

What's it like to be the only male in a whole class of curvaceous cuties clad only in skin-tight leopards? Del's modest reply might rate with the understatements of all time. "It's a lot of fun," he says.

Friday night, he and other members of Orchesis will exhibit their skills at "expressing themselves through movement," which is the essence of modern dance. Besides being the only boy in his gym class, Del is at present the only male member of "Orchesis," a dance group which gets its name from the Greek term meaning "the art of body movement."

Ten dances created by members of the club will be presented at Friday evening's production at 8:15 in the auditorium. They are to portray different periods of history. Actually there is nothing modern about modern dance. It is virtually the basic dance and the oldest of all dance forms. Utilizing the principle that every emotional state tends to express itself in movement, modern dancers are not interested in spectacle, but in the communication of emotional experiences.

A primitive Indian dance accompanied by tom-toms opens the concert, followed by "Leaping Leprechauns" suggesting Irish fairies, the "Can Can," and a modern jazz number. The "Waltz Finale" climaxes the production.

Lights will be the only stage setting used. Accompaniment will consist of the piano, records, and drums. Pat Boyd will serve as narrator. Costumes are made by the members of Orchesis and are suggestive of the mood and theme of each dance.

Tickets for Friday night's show are 60 cents and may be purchased from Orchesis members or in the women's physical education office in Nichols.

Ag Ed Seniors End Practice Teaching

Three seniors in agricultural education will complete a week's practice teaching in Kansas high schools today.

They are Gerald Deckert of Sterling who is teaching this week at Randolph; Marvin Pinnick of Milan, Mo., practice teaching at Clay Center; and Herschel Stacey of Longford, teaching at Alma.

Arrangements are made with agricultural teachers at the three Kansas schools to let seniors in the ag education curriculum at K-State practice a week under the local teachers, A. P. Davidson, K-State supervisor of ag education, said. R. H. Bradley, associate professor of vocational education at K-State, supervises the practice teachers one day of the week they practice.

Profs, Students In Police News

Professor Arnold Moeller reported to police Wednesday that a lady's purse containing $6 was taken from his car Tuesday afternoon while it was parked in the lot of a downtown grocery store.

William G. Hall, freshman in history and government, was given a notice to appear in court by police after he was arrested on a charge of speeding Tuesday. A pre-vet sophomore, Floyd Stumbo, was also arrested for speeding on Tuesday.

Samuel Greer, sophomore in business, was arrested for making an illegal U turn in Aggieville Tuesday.

An auto belonging to Gary Antenen, ag administration sophomore, was reported to be blocking the driveway of Captain Wohlberg of the police force on Wednesday. The keys were taken out and a wrecker ordered. The owner returned and drove off as the ignition was in an unlocked position. Antenen later agreed to pay the cost of the wrecker and the fine.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Calvin Keeton, Lynn Hamilton, Kenneth Boughton, Manford Kuttler, Wing Chin, Lynn Siler, Ronald Webb, Harlan Copeland, Thomas Abram, Russell Hicks, Walton Slyter, James Dralte, Francisco Madrinan, Jerry Jung, Thomas Dixton, Herbert Mitchell, King Cole, Leonard Miller, Arnold Schenker, William Sauder, Mary Drummond, Ann Vandiver, Berdine Brunswig, Barbara Ballinger, Lee Ann Thoman, Betty Hoskins, Edith Schmid, Beverly Johnson, Joyce Jackson, Joanne Gross, Diane McDonald, Helen Wyatt, Patrick Manning, Phillip Diehl, Paul Peurifoy, Sam Hamrick, Richard Beal, Bob Smalley, Jack Richardson, Charles Lundberg, Leo Hecht, Douglas Heath, Bob Collier, Emery Berry, Donald Yoder, William Norris, Hans Hansen, Donald Reese, Norman Elliott, Robert Bronaugh, and Jack Grier.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Keep yer eye on Miss Baxter, Ed—I suspect her of cheating."

Over the Ivy Line

Kansas University Dedicates Building, William A. White School of Journalism

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

University of Kansas dedicated its new William Allen White School of Journalism last weekend. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, was the main speaker. The new building was open to public inspection throughout the ceremonies.

It contains a new press, $10,000 worth of new equipment for the typographic lab, a modern photographic lab, and a number of personal items and the personal library of the late Mr. White. These momentos were presented by his son, W. L. White.

KU's paper was started in 1889. It became a daily in 1912. As does the Collegian, the Daily Kansan serves as the laboratory for many journalism classes.

The Men's Residence Association at **Iowa State** dropped out of the Independent Students' Association. The reason given for dropping out was that MRS could put the money that they paid for ISA membership to a better use by using it within their organization.

At **Purdue university**, two students entered campus buildings and stole $200 worth of equipment. They entered the building by using the physical plant's system of tunnels.

How would you like to be a stall-mate night and day for an entire week with a 1,139 pound steer—care for him like a baby—and humor him like a king? Maurice Liefeste, student at **Southwest Texas State Teachers college** in San Marcos, did it. He has no "beef" coming because he averaged $110 an hour for his painstaking effort.

His steer won the Houston Fat Stock Show Grand Champion Award February 1. A Houston restaurant owner paid $18,600 for the champion. He paid $17.45 a pound for the hunk of beef.

A 64-year-old man who holds degrees from three colleges, and is a former teacher in three universities, said that he plans to enroll as a freshman in the **University of North Carolina Law school** next September.

He said that he was going back to school because "one has to keep busy." He added that he intends to practice law as soon as he completes the three-year course.

A joint library service between **Oklahoma A&M** and **Oklahoma university** was initiated recently.

It will enable graduate students and faculty members of each institution to utilize the library assets of the other.

The **Iowa State** "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, netted a total of $1,070.85, which is an unofficial record for Ugly Man Contests over the entire United States.

A **Drake university** student is insisting it actually happened. A music lover, the student decided to try to find a war-time-issued record of the "Internationale"—anthem of international communism.

At a Des Moines music store the student made known his wishes and the clerk consulted a catalogue to see if the communism song was in stock.

Title of the catalogue: "Music America Knows and Loves."

The Student Life at **Washington university** has one of those wise old saying of confucius concerning exams: "He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam."

Status of College Gals Defended

Since this is Leap Year, I think it's a good time for me to speak my piece.

I was appalled the other day at two fellows describing the modern wife. They were only kidding (I hope) but still it made me think.

Their description was something like this. "Women don't know bird one about cooking, bird two about keeping house, and bird three about raising kids. All a husband needs to keep them happy is a supply of liquid refreshments and cartons of cigarettes for them while they sit around all day reading novels."

Now really, fellows, we're not that bad! If we don't know how to cook, keep house, or raise kids at the moment, we'll learn when the time comes. The home ec school offers beaucoup courses in these fields for girls who want to learn professionally. If they don't learn at college, they'll learn by experience.

College girls can read books and follow instructions. We've been doing it as long as we've been in school. Agreed? Okay. There are publications called cook books and woman's magazines for wives who haven't learned the tricks of the trade from Mother.

To this my friend (?) said, "Yeah, she learns to cook by the 20th anniversary, but by that time he has ulcers and can't eat."

Only the fact that it's Leap Year keeps me from saying a few things about the irresponsible men we have for husband material nowadays. —Ruth Hetzler

To the Ed:

Reader Applies Letter in MSU Paper To Students at Kansas State College

I am sending you a clipping from the Letter to the Editor column of the February 22 issue of the Montana State university's Kaimin which, I believe, has sufficient merit to warrant its publication in the Collegian. The letter depicts a situation in no way singular to Montana State as the I-came-to-college-but-for-damn-little-knowledge attitude is far from rare around here.

The letter is not a pleasant one, for criticism rarely is; but it presents a question which certainly should be thought about, if not answered, by us, the students of Kansas State college.

Thomas B. Swearingen, ME2

SIX FRESHMEN LOOK FOR PURPOSE AT MSU

We have worried away 17 long weeks at MSU trying to come to terms with a problem that has given us no peace: "What are we doing here?" We have been led by the nose into a blind chaos of conflicting purposes, to wander up blind alleys and to feed on 17 weeks of empty, windy husks. In justice to ourselves and our parents, who so naively have entrusted us to blind leaders of the blind, we would like a few answers to certain fundamental questions. We are sick of hypocrisy, compromise and deceit. We are disgusted with vacillating, evasive answers to straightforward questions. It would be small comfort to get one straight answer before the night falls on us and we are blown to dust by some gigantic bomb already being loaded for us.

"What precisely are we to expect from the University?" "What should the University make out of us, what qualities develop in us?" "What essentially is the nature of the University?"

Is the University merely a glorified, high-powered trade school to teach us how to woo the Almighty Dollar, to butcher the Golden Calf? Or is it rather a kind of high class Country Club, a social merry-go-round of dates, sorority teas, fraternity firesides and bleary week ends at the Northern guzzling beer? Or is it not an organization to support and develop a "healthy athletic program, in which we sit and worship, while hard-headed, golden young animals butt each other across Dornblaser field or chase each other up and down the basketball floor?

If this is what the University is supposed to be, then let's burn our books. All the "cultural" tripe, literature, philosophy, history, music, is but a waste of time and money. We can't sell these things, we can't drink these things, we can't have fun with these things. We don't even like to talk about these or think about them, and we fear those that do. So why bother with them at all?

Let's face it. We are more interested in our petty inanities, with dates, our games, and our beer parties than we are with any "problems of an institution dedicated to humanity and spirit." What do we care about developing our faculties for the appreciation of the fine or the beautiful? What do we care about the problems of arriving at the truth, about a hunger for the spiritual, about higher things of life?

We are not even cognizant that such hungers, that such desires, that such entities exist, and care less.

Let us anesthetize our minds and souls, wrapping them in the soft cocoon of opiate pleasures, in a constant round of necking parties, big games, and week-end sprees. Until finally comes graduation day, when with senses and sensibilities benumbed and crystallized in our own apathy and indifference, we will be fished out of our comfortable little cesspool with dead minds and dead souls—to be stamped with the great Seal of the University and sent upon our way.

When will we wake from this tragic farce? Will no one show us the way?

Records

Il Trovatore Comes Close To Universality in Opera

New York, (U.P.)—Verdi's "Il Trovatore" comes closer than anything else in opera to universality. "A Nostri Monti" gets response from 1922 to 1933 and a professional for 32 years, sang the heroic chorus exalts the tone deaf. Its first complete recording on LPs was made by a cast which tarnished its greatness not at all—and that is a compliment of the highest order.

Giacomo Lairi-Volpi, a leading tenor at the Metropolitan Opera from 192 to 1933 and a professional for 32 years, sang the heroic Maurice with such artistic finesse you're hardly conscious of the aged voice. The count was Carlo Tagiabue, also a Metropolitan alumnus who has been around even longer, and he sang the role as though it were composed for him.

BALANCING THESE VETERANS, who gave the cast the stability of their long-practiced skills, were Caterina Mancini (Leonra), a pleasing young soprano and Miriam Pirazzini, who had the tonal wealth in the mezzo range and also the emotional savvy and sincerity to create personage in Azucena, the half-mad gypsy sorcerer.

It's a pity that the cast which recorded Verdi's "Luisa Miller" didn't know its opera as well. As Luisa's ill-starred lover, Rudolphe, Lauri-Volpi groped his way and forced his tones, which turned them steel-hard. Luisa was sung by Lucy Kelston of Brooklyn. Both her voice and the way she used it lack maturity, which may have been due to unfamiliarity with the part.

The singers simply didn't put enough into "Luisa Miller." Yet to anyone who loves Verdi, the recording is priceless. It is the only one and there isn't likely to be another. This is the opera which immediately preceded "Rigoletto" and its Verdian interests are many. For example, it contains the germs of "La Traviata."

ANOTHER OPERA IT PLEASES YOU to know well is Smetana's "The Bartered Bride", whose overture is well known and which, as the recording reveals, is a harbinger of even better things. There is a tantalizing mixture of the pathetic just below the surface of this consistently gay score, and an overcast of hearty earthiness.

The performance is by the Berlin Civic Opera and more than once took wing from the restrictions of the phonographic medium. Traute Richter, the soprano heroine, especially impresses with a lovely voice and a headlong, full-hearted absorption in what she was doing. —Delos Smith.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst Bus. Mar. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

YWCA Started as Prayer Group at Kansas State

By BEVERLY BRILES

From a small prayer group to a campus-wide organization with over 200 members—that's the story of the YWCA at K-State.

The K-State chapter was organized in 1886, a year before the national YWCA organization, by a group of students who held prayer meetings in the old horticulture building.

K-State not only had the first YW but also the first staff personnel in the country. Since then, there have been 20 different people working on the staff.

Such interest groups as Dates and Mates, Freshman Leadership, Camp Counselors, Worship Planning, Bible Study, and Effective Citizenship meet weekly. These are discussion groups with a leader and each person taking part.

A college sister program is one of the special events. Twenty YW girls are selected to act as big sisters to the freshmen girls in this program. Manhattan townswomen entertain the girls in their homes at least two times during their freshman year.

Other special events are: the annual watermelon feed held each fall during orientation week, the International Mart where gifts and materials from various countries — as well as homemade candy, cookies, and cakes—are sold by the girls. They also sell Christmas cards each year, sponsor a tea for foreign and new students, and publish the Y's Owl.

Remember the Christmas tree in Anderson hall with mittens hanging all over it during the Christmas season? These mittens were for little Korean children. This is one of the YW's services. They also have a standard baby sitting service so Manhattan mothers know whom to call for reliable aid.

Ever wonder who furnishes the coffee for the faculty who have to sit long hours during registration? It's the YW to the aid again—along with YM.

Y-girls help with the recreation program each week at the Community Center and Douglas Center—just another one of the many services.

The girls are going out this spring to lead church services in surrounding areas. They also help girls secure summer jobs as camp counselors. This year they are reorganizing a Y-Teen Advisory Workshop in co-operation with the education department to help graduating teachers to be leaders in youth groups in the communities where they are teaching.

These are all services that the 200 members do themselves, led by Carolyn Whitmore.

There are many projects that they work with the YM, such as folk and square dancing instruction, radio programs, retreats, Y-Knot Frolic, community chest leadership, and LIFT week leadership and conferences.

The advisory board for this group of girls consists of 12 elected members—four faculty, four faculty wives, and four townswomen. The YW president and secretary are also members of this board. Each year four new members are elected for a term of three years.

This organization whose national motto is: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly," John 10:10, secures its $4300 annual budget from the state, community chest, membership dues, and money raised during the year by various projects.

Each year many K-State girls attend the various Y conferences. Over 40 girls have attended district, regional, and national meetings during the past year.

At a recent faculty conference on religion in higher education, sponsored by the national YM-YWCA, K-State had the largest representation. This was held at Park College and President J. A. McCain, Dr. Abby Marlatt and Dr. Fred Parrish attended as guest leaders. Three of the group attending have been or are now on the Advisory board.

The YW has a lounge and library on the second floor of Anderson which is open daily. Their books range in topics from recreational helps to social problems and books on Christian faith. They take such magazines as Ebony, Motive, and Intercollegian. New books are purchased each year by students.

Parties are held at Ft. Riley at various times during the year for the soldiers. Besides this, the girls usually sing Christmas carols to the boys that are hospitalized.

Here is an organization that has been operating for a long time and offers the college girl many opportunities for her varied interests.



YW Lounge
From recreation to social problems.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Poultry Course Combines Practice With Science

"Students taking Nutrition of the Fowl are combining science with practice," Paul E. Sanford, associate professor of Poultry husbandry, commented.

Students obtain first hand experience by conducting feeding trials in the laboratory portion of of the course.

Professor Sanford said that some of the students are conducting experiments to see if chicks can utilize various levels of detergent soaps which are usually thought of as washing or cleaning powders.

To date only one experiment has been attempted using a detergent in the diet and no published data are available although the Weekly Kansas City Star did carry a popular article concerning the reaction of chicks when fed a diet containing a detergent.

Other experiments include using various sources and levels of antibiotics, fiber, protein, and a vitamin A deficient ration to show effects, cure, and comparison of carbohydrates from corn and milo.

The chicks used in the experiments were hatched at the College Poultry Farm and sexed by a professional sexor. The chicks are then randomized, wing banded and weighed, each student caring for his or her assigned lot.

Each student is given three lots of 15 New Hampshire and White Rock cockerels. At the present time eight of 22 lots have been started. The remaining 14 lots are to be started within the next 10 days.

The chicks are weighed each week and the weight recorded. When the experiment has terminated each student will write up the results of the experiment.

Professor Sanford stressed that accurate results can be had only by keeping accurate data and by eliminating as many variables as possible.

Claybaker Named Recruiting Officer

Lt. Col. Dale W. C. Claybaker, Flight Commander of Flight "D," 9723rd squadron, Air Force Reserve Unit at Kansas State college, has been appointed recruiting officer for this area by the Tenth Air Force headquarters.

Claybaker has commanded the Flight since December 1951. His flight won top honors for having the best percentage of attendance against personnel last month, with an average of 91 percent compared to the other three flights making up the 9723rd squadron.

The flight meets every Wednesday evening in the Military Science room 14, from 7:30 to 9:30. Anyone interested in joining the Air Force Reserve may inquire during these meetings.

Those assigned to Flight "D" are: Lt. Col. W. Claybaker, Capt. J. Wells, 2nd Lt. W. O. Armstrong, 2nd Lt. J. T. Clark, 2nd Lt. R. D. Huffman, 2nd Lt. L. E. Schmidt, and Sgt. G. N. Jorgensen, Jr.

Two New Greenhouses For Wheat Experiments

Two greenhouses were received by the College this week. They are to be used for experimentation on wheat mosaic and will be set up immediately.

The units are each 20x100 feet and will be set up east of the present group of greenhouses.

Spring Is Here Vet Clinic Says

If the sun has not told you that spring is here, a visit to the vet clinic will emphasize the fact, Dr. E. J. Frick, head of surgery and medicine, reported today.

Trucks arriving almost every hour bring special types of patients to the clinic. Some of the common cases arriving in these trucks are cows having trouble becoming mothers or lambs that have developed lockjaw or tetanus. The lockjaw and tetanus usually result from the use of the rubber band treatment to remove the lambs' tails, Dr. Frick pointed out. Also, a number of mama pigs having difficulties are being brought to the animal hospital.

Dr. Frick says, "All of these types of cases are a sign of spring fever, or the result of it."

Club Files Claim for Mineral Rights On Moon's Surface with United Nations

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.) — The "Berkeley Elves, Gnomes and Little Men's Science Fiction Club" has filed a claim with the United Nations to the mineral rights of a 75-mile-long area on the moon.

Lester Cole, the group's chairman, said the club's action will settle whether the world body plans to assume legal jurisdiction over the moon when man is ready to exploit its resources.

Cole, a geological draftsman, said the club filed a claim for an area near the sea of tranquillity located on the northwest portion of the moon, close to the satellite's center.

"We told the UN in our letter accompanying the claim last week that the problem of moon ownership will be a problem actually facing the UN or somebody within the next 10 years," Cole said. "So we don't believe we are presenting the problem prematurely.

"Our organization's name may sound mischievous," Cole said, "but we sent our claim in all seriousness."

To Speak Here

Schuyler W. Jackson, dean of the School of Law at Washburn university in Topeka, will speak at Chancery club, 7 p. m. Monday in MS210, A. D. Miller, faculty sponsor, said. He urges all members to attend.

When good fellows get together they wear Sportshirts by Manhattan



Indoors or out, when you see a crowd of campus biggies relaxing, you're sure to notice that the really smart boys are wearing *Manhattan* Sportshirts. The reason is as simple as a snap course. *Manhattan* Sportshirts are style-right, handsomely tailored, and so darned comfortable you just hate to take 'em off. *Manhattan* has them in long and short sleeves . . . in a wide variety of colors and patterns all in the finest fabrics. All are the sportiest you could put on your back when you want to take it easy!

Manhattan
Shirts, Sportshirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, Beachwear, Handkerchiefs



Manhattan Products
Offered Exclusively at
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Japanese Strip-Tease Show Ends And Soldiers Lament Its Passing

Tokyo (U.P.)—Japan's most popular strip teasers have made their final bow as the Nissho troupe.

The management slyly admitted, however, that it may "squeeze in nude acts" again if the new music programs lost money.

Thousands of American GIs and Japanese office workers hope the proposed "music hall" will always need financial boosting.

When the Nissho manager announced closing of burlesque, GIs —sometimes 80 percent of the former burlesque audience — pleaded for the show to go on forever.

They said it was a fine place to kill time in the afternoon.

The act comprised 23 girls, headed by queenly Kyoko Azuma, and was considered a vast improvement on strip techniques in the United States.

The girls stripped fast and made sure everybody had a good look before they went back into the wings.

Between acts they performed opera, a cut-down final act of Carmen.

Every day nearly 1,500 customers kept the tills well-filled. The monthly gross take was about 4,000,000 yen (more than $11,000).

An edict from quarters high in management level said burlesque must go on, no matter how much money it makes. The Nissho closed down January 31.

The new "music hall" will open about March 20. The management hopes the show will make money but it ventures no predictions. The new program will combine musical revue acts and vaudeville.

Before August, 1949, when strippers began performing, the management produced a similar variety program. It drew only about 30 or 40 customers a performance.

The dismissed girls have made their own plans for the future. Some will go to local burlesque houses still open.

Others plan to form their own troupe and travel in southeast Asia.

The girls reported that their GI customers were more responsive than Japanese patrons. They clapped more loudly and sometimes whistled.

One girl always invited a customer to come onstage to help with her act. She said GIs were eager to walk up to the platform but that Japanese men sat still, preferring to watch.

Dehydrators Confab Today

An informal small gathering of dehydrator operators today has mushroomed into what promises to be the first annual dehydrators' production conference.

Loren V. Burns, head of feed milling technology, said 150 persons from 12 states have preregistered for the meeting. Lloyd Larson, Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the American Dehydrators' association, and Burns planned the meeting.

Speakers are largely from industry; however, representatives of chemical engineering, agricultural engineering, and chemistry departments will co-operate in the conference.

Discussions will center on developing new equipment and improving operations of dehydrator plants. Burns said registrants are largely from alfalfa-growing sections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Illinois.

Slides To Show Weight Studies

Color slides, illustrating weight reduction studies at the University of Nebraska, will be shown today at 8, 10, and 11 a. m., and Friday at 1 p. m. in C 101, Miss Clarice Bloom of the wheat flour institute announced.

In the NU tests coeds went on special diets. The amount of bread and potatoes included in the diet was carefully controlled. At the end of eight weeks, they had lost an average of 19 pounds. The slides were taken during the progress of the experiment and at the conclusion.

The wheat flour institute is the educational division of the millers' national federation. Nearly all flour mills in Kansas are members of the organization, Miss Bloom said.

Although clay tile has been used by man for dwellings and churches for more than 4,000 years, floor and wall tile was not manufactured in the United States until 1845.

NOW!
The "Broken Arrow" of 1952!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
James Stewart
"BEND OF THE RIVER"
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Basketball
K-State Freshmen vs. KU Bee's
Thursday Feb. 28
8 p. m.
Students 50c
Public $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Field House Lobby
7 p. m. Thursday

Greenwood Testing Lab Is Thirtieth in Kansas

Greenwood county is the thirtieth county to obtain a soils-testing laboratory, according to Dr. R. V. Olson of the agronomy department.

The lab was established last week in Eureka under the supervision of C. A. Aufdengartin, county agent.

All the county labs except one have been set up within the last two years. The state-operated laboratories at Manhattan and the Garden City experiment stations have been in operation several years.

Farmers send soil samples to these labs where the county agent or a trained assistant determines the plant food content and acidity of the soil.

Although these laboratories are conducted by the extension service, they are locally financed. Farm organizations, such as the Farm Bureau, and feed and fertilizer companies are among the sponsors, Dr. Olson said.

Each county lab tests 200 to 600 samples a year and could process many more, Dr. Olson remarked. The 33 labs tested 7,758 samples between July 1950 and June 1951.

Equipment for each county lab costs about $850. Additional expenses which include acquiring operating space increase the amount to $1,000 or $1,200, according to Dr. Olson. Once a lab is set up, operating costs are paid by charging for the tests.

The county labs test only the general soil fertility. The two state laboratories also test for salt or alkali, to determine the advisability of irrigation, and to determine the quality of a water supply for irrigation. Special soil tests can be arranged with the laboratory, Dr. Olson pointed out.

He Was Robbed

Lewiston, Idaho. (U.P.)—Sheriff Clarence Kyle found his blackjack when he sorted through a pile of stolen articles cached under a haystack.

Teeth Not Needed

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—A pawn shop reported a man hocked his teeth for the duration of a meat strike in Spokane.

Campbell Entertainment
CAMPUS
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows—Dial 2990
NOW!
It's Great and It Makes You Feel Great!
"Close to My Heart"
Ray Milland—Gene Tierney
—Plus—
Color Cartoon—Latest News
—Friday Night—
A SNEAK PREVIEW of the 1952 Sunset Minstrel!
On Stage
7:00 p. m.
Carlton
Open Sat. and Sun. 1:45
Weekdays 6:45 Dial 3328
Now thru Saturday!
White Men vs. Red Savage!
"Cavalry Scout"
Rod Cameron
—Plus—
Comedy Sport Short
Serial
STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
Friday & Saturday
2 BIG HITS
Leo Gorley and the Bowery Boys in
"Crazy Over Horses"
and
"Ft. Savage Raiders"
with Charles Starrett
—Plus—
Color Cartoon Serial


College Men!
CHOOSE A CAREER
in the U.S. Air Force
PILOT
AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! *You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer* in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY
AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY


1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.


2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.


3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for *two years* only!


4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.


5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.


6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.


7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning $5,000 a year. In addition, you receive $250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Today's World News

Japanese Sign Pact For Military Bases

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Tokyo—Japan signed an agreement today granting the United States air, naval, and army bases in Japan to serve as a defense of the islands and a barrier to Communist expansion in the Pacific.

The agreement implements the U. S.-Japanese security treaty. It becomes effective with the ratification of the Japanese peace treaty and the end of occupation.

Clauses in the agreement giving legal jurisdiction to American comanders over crimes committed by American troops manning the bases has aroused considerable minority and press criticism.

The agreement does not list the specific base areas, buildings and communication lines the American forces will use. These details will be worked out by a U. S.-Japanese committee which will meet regularly in Tokyo.

All American forces in Japan, including those serving the U. N. in Korea, are listed as "U. S. security forces," under the agreement.

Tax Scandal Investigators Disagree, Fear Repercussions at Election Time

Washington—House tax scandal investigators are in a row over the future of their inquiry.

Part of the trouble stems from the fact that some Democrats want to end the hearings, which could be politically damaging to the administration party in this fall's elections. Other Democrats and all Republicans want the investigation to continue.

The dissension has become so serious that speaker Sam Rayburn has taken a personal hand in the matter. He held a lengthy conference late yesterday with Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Cal.), chairman of the ways and means subcommittee which has been investigating tax irregularities since last summer.

The immediate question is whether the subcommittee should proceed with the hearings it has tentatively scheduled on the situation in New York, including the activities of Joseph D. Nunan Jr. former internal revenue commissioner who has been the target of several speeches by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.)

Red Bombers 'Ready,' Chidlaw Says

Denver—Soviet bombers capable of attacking United States cities are standing ready at air bases along the Siberian arctic, the nation's air defense commander warns.

Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, head of the air defense command, said in an address here yesterday that "no power on earth—except vigilance—can thwart a determined marauder from over the pole."

"There are—at this instant—long range bombers standing ready at Soviet air bases along the Siberian arctic, which are capable of bombing our cities. When we realize the great number of American lives that these bombers could destroy, the urgency of the problem confronts us with all its force."

Canada Can Handle 'Foot and Mouth'

Washington—Canada does not plan to ask the United States for any aid in combating its outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the cattle herds of Saskatchewan province.

Officials at the Canadian embassy here said their government feels it is able to handle the outbreak effectively without direct financial aid from the United States. They pointed out that Canada is better equipped than this country's southern neighbor, Mexico, to wage war on the infectious virus.

U. S. agriculture department officials said the Canadian eradication program will be conducted along the same lines as the one carried on by a joint U. S.-Mexican commission.

Lattimore Under Investigation Again

Washington—Assistant attorney general James M. McInerney disclosed today that the justice department is conducting an extensive investigation of far eastern expert Owen Lattimore.

Th FBI is in charge of the inquiry. McInerney would not reveal its purpose, but said he expects to receive a report soon.

He made the statement when asked for comment on Lattimore's demand that the justice department prosecute him or ex-Communist editor Louis F. Budenz for perjury. Budenz has sworn that Lattimore was once a Communist. Lattimore has denied it under oath.

UN, Reds Agree in Part on Prisoners

Panmunjon, Korea—United Nations and Communist staff officers completed their work today on an agreement to exchange war prisoners, but left unsolved the key issue of forcible repatriation.

They referred the repatriation deadlock back to the main armistice delegations. Four members of the delegations will meet as a subcommittee today for the first time since Feb. 6 for an attempt to break the stalemate.

The Communists have demanded the return of all prisoners captured by the Allies, but the U. N. delegation said it never will return prisoners against their will.

Reds Determined To Liberate Formosa

Tokyo—A Peiping radio broadcast said tonight that Red China is "adamantly determined to liberate Formosa by any means" and is "fully capable of actually liberating Formosa."

Indication Seen in Statehood Vote

Washington—Delegate E. L. Bartlett of Alaska said today the hairline Senate vote which sidetracked Alaskan statehood "indicates clearly statehood cannot be long delayed."

The Senate put the statehood measure in a virtual deep freeze for this session by voting 45 to 44 to send the bill back to the Senate interior committee. The recommittal move was led by Southern Democrats, assisted by some Republicans.



Collegian SPORTS

Wildcat Baseball Team Has 20-Game Schedule

The 1952 Kansas State baseball schedule has been released by Coach Ray Wauthier. Twenty diamond contests have been scheduled, of which 18 are Big Seven conference games.

K-State opens the new campaign with single games on April 9 and 10 against the University of Wichita, here at Manhattan, and then on the 15 and 16 the Wildcats face their first conference foes, Nebraska, also at home.

Then the Cats hit the road for eight straight games, facing Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas, and Nebraska, respectively. The road trip will stretch from April 18 through the 30th.

On May 2 and 3 the Wildcats return to their home field to battle Missouri's Tigers and close their four game season schedule with the boys from Columbia. Oklahoma is the next home opponent; then the Staters take on Colorado at Boulder and finish the season against the rival Kansas Jayhawkers at home.

1952 Baseball Schedule

April 9, Wichita at Manhattan
April 10, Wichita at Manhattan
April 15, Nebraska at Manhattan
April 16, Nebraska at Manhattan
April 18, Missouri at Columbia
April 19, Missouri at Columbia
April 21, Iowa State at Ames
April 22, Iowa State at Ames
April 25, Kansas at Lawrence
April 26, Kansas at Lawrence
April 29, Nebraska at Lincoln
April 30, Nebraska at Lincoln
May 2, Missouri at Manhattan
May 3, Missouri at Manhattan
May 5, Oklahoma at Manhattan
May 6, Oklahoma at Manhattan
May 9, Colorado at Boulder
May 10, Colorado at Boulder
May 12, Kansas at Manhattan
May 13, Kansas at Manhattan

Mullins, Tebow In Kansas City

The Big Seven faculty representatives meeting in Kansas City today and tomorrow will decide whether to hold a playoff between Kansas and Kansas State for a berth in the NCAA tournament, in case of a tie for the conference championship.

The athletic directors are also meeting. Eric Tebow, K-State's Big Seven faculty representative, and Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics, are attending the sessions at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The faculty representatives are studying transfer eligibility cases as well as reviewing principles of government and rules on recruiting, athletic scholarships, postseason competition, and eligibility. They also pass on proposals made by the athletic directors.

The faculty men will choose a guest team for the 1953 pre-season basketball tournament. Yale is the guest team for the tournament next December.

Dodgers Missing Six Ball Players

Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 28. (U.P.)—Six Brooklyn Dodgers still are absent from the training camp here.

Peewee Reese is recovering from an attack of the flu. Bill Sharman is playing pro basketball with the Boston Celtics. Pitcher Ben Wade is vacationing after hurling in the Cuban winter league. Jackie Robinson, Don Thompson, and Wayne Terwilliger are presumably en route.

Report Available On Flood Forum

A report of the proceedings of the flood forum held last November will be distributed immediately, Prof. Wilfred Pine, committee chairman, disclosed yesterday. Five hundred copies will be sent to those who attended the forum and 1,000 have been purchased by the extension division.

The other 500 copies will be distributed to interested persons on request from the office of Prof. Reed Morse, civil engineering head, said Professor Pine.

The College, which sponsored the forum, is printing the report, entitled "Flood Control." The purpose, organization, and press coverage of the forum, held November 27-28, are also included in the 136 pages.

Basketball Scores

Brown 72, Rhode Island 69.
Fordham 70, Rutgers 59.
Syracuse 57, Cornell 50.
New York State Maritime 77, Kings Point 61.
Lafayette 90, Lehigh 59.
Colby 62, Maine 60.
Washington and Jefferson 51, Bethany 45.
Western Kentucky 94, Kentucky Wesleyan 68.
William and Mary 87, Virginia 85.
Maryland 54, Richmond 50.
Louisville 101, Xavier (O.) 87.
North Carolina State 65, Wake Forest 51.
Heidelberg 75, Oberlin 64.
Bradley 54, Houston 50.
Montana State 57, Utah State 53.

Basketball Tickets

K-State students interested in attending the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Lincoln Saturday may purchase their tickets at the Nebraska coliseum Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager said there will be 4,000 general admission tickets on sale the night of the game. "Any student who goes to Lincoln for the game is sure to get in," said Mosier.

NIT to Pick Five Teams

New York, Feb. 28. (U.P.)The National Invitation Basketball Tournament was expected to fill most, if not all, of its remaining five berths today.

Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT committee, promised that his group would announce the complete 12-team field "by Thursday." But there was a good chance that the committee would hold at least one place open until it sees how New York university fares against St. John's tonight.

These are the teams considered to be foremost in the running, with their records: Western Kentucky (24-4), Loyola of Chicago (16-7), NYU (16-5), Villanova (16-7), Seattle (26-7), DePaul (18-7), LaSalle (18-5), Lawrence Tech (23-2), Texas Christian (20-3), Wyoming (23-5), and 1951 winner Brigham Young (13-8).

Teams previously selected for the NIT were St. John's, St. Louis, St. Bonaventure, Holy Cross, Seton Hall, Duquesne, and Dayton.

Louisville, No. 15 ranked team which is out of tournament consideration because it uses three fourth-year players ineligible for the tourneys, came up with an impressive win, 101 to 87, over Xavier of Ohio.



Your Car Will Be Quiet
as a Dove
when Serviced at
ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan

THOSE FIRST FEW STEP'S OF BABY'S!



Now, More Than Ever
He Needs Plenty of Milk!

City Dairy

Kansas State Frosh Cagers Battle KU B-Team Tonight

Kansas State's towering frosh, the pillars on which K-State basketball reputation will rest in future seasons, will put a 6-2 record on the line against the University of Kansas B team here Thursday night.

The game will be the major attraction on Kansas State's home sports schedule this week. There should be plenty of good seats for everyone, Fritz Knorr, business manager, said. The student council has voted that students will not use activity tickets at the game. Students will be admitted, however, for half price.

Only two teams have been able to stop the gangling group of first-year men which Frosh Coach Keith (Dobbie) Lambert has brought along at K-State this season. A classy army team from Fort Leonard Wood sparked by Bill Garrett, former Indiana All-American, and a group of Wildcat alumni, led by Ed Head, former all-Western NCAA forward, are the only two teams to defeat the Kittens this season.

Among the court victims of the junior Wildcats are Forbes Air Base of Topeka, the Olathe Naval Air Base, the Wichita Air Force, College of Emporia varsity, and the B squad of the University of Kansas and University of Missouri.

Jerry Jung, the 6-10½ center from Hutchinson, and Gary Bergen, a former Independence, Mo., high school ace, have been leading the frosh scoring this season for the Cats. Each player has broken into a few varsity games this winter as Coach Jack Gardner gave them added experience.

Another outstanding frosh to appear against Kansas will be Jim Smith, Brainard, Minnesota, hot-shot, who has played in 17 varsity contests and scored 42 points.

The Jayhawker B squad, which has fancy 7-2 mark for the season, losing only to K-State 54-48, and Olathe Naval Air Base, has nine frosh on its 19-man roster. Larry Davenport, Newton, who sees frequent action on Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen's varsity five, is a standout for the young Hawks. Other top members of the Jayhawks B squad are Jerry Alberts, 6-3 freshman from Lincoln, Ill., and Allen Kelley, sophomore from McCune.

Kansas has defeated Forbes Air Base of Topeka, Missouri B, the Baker university varsity (twice), Warrensburg B and Warrensburg Frosh, and Olathe Navy.

The only frosh expected to break into the Kansas B starting lineup Thursday is Ken Buller, the 5-11 former ace of the Buhler high school quintet. Other starters probably will be Everett Dye, 6-2 from Independence who will team with Buller at forward; Wes Whitney, 6-3, of Newton, center; Allen Kelley, 5-11, McCune, and Dean Smith, 5-10, Topeka, at guards.

Kansas State probably will call on Nugent Adams, 6-4, Kansas City, Mo., and Berger, 6-8, at forwards; Jung, center; Jim Tangeman, 6-0, Newton, and Bob McGhee, 6-1, Ottawa, guards.

Big Seven Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	8	1	.888
KANSAS STATE	7	1	.875
Oklahoma	4	6	.400
Missouri	4	6	.400
Colorado	4	6	.400
Iowa State	3	6	.333
Nebraska	3	7	.300

NAIB Initiates Hall of Fame

First selections for the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball Hall of Fame will be announced during the week-long tournament which will be held at Kansas City March 10 through March 15, A. O. Duer, executive secretary, said today.

Sixteen men will be chosen for the original selections, including two contributors to NAIB basketball, four coaches with twenty-five years or more service, five players representing institutions which are now NAIB members who excelled prior to 1940 and five players from institutions which are now or were NAIB members who excelled during the period from 1940 through 1947.

Players named to the NAIB Hall of Fame must have completed their collegiate careers at least five years in advance of selection and must have competed for NAIB institutions to qualify.

In subsequent elections, not more than three—players, coaches or contributors included—in all may be elected to the Hall of Fame, with the selections to be acted upon by the Hall of Fame committee in February and announced in March during the tournament after being approved by the NAIB executive committee.

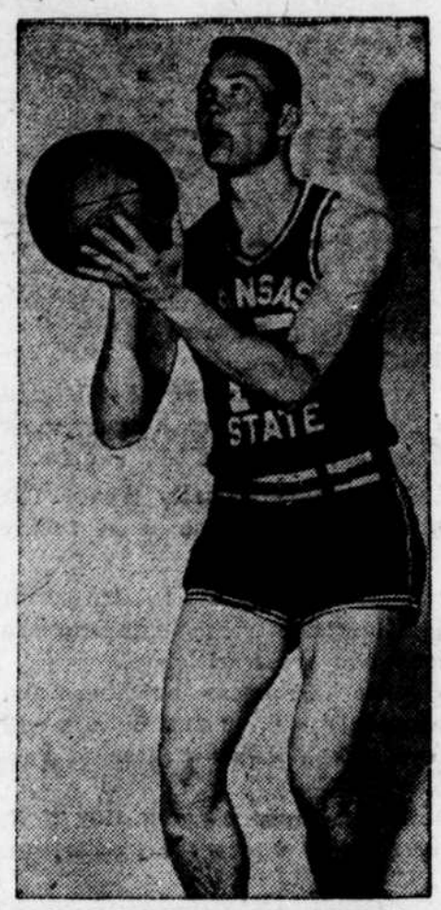
The official NAIB Hall of Fame trophy, donated by the Helms Athletic foundation, and the panel of photographs of those honored will be lodged permanently in Helms Hall, Los Angeles, which will be the official Hall of Fame headquarters.

K-State Gets Bid From Kentucky

The University of Kentucky announced that it was seeking a post season practice game with either TCU or Kansas State, to be played before the start of NCAA competition. Coach Jack Gardner of K-State declined to comment on whether or not K-State would accept the bid. Gardner said the Wildcats have to concentrate on winning the conference championship before thinking of a post season game.

K-State played an extra game last year, defeating Illinois, before playing in the NCAA.

Tewa Inidans of New Mexico have been known to grind up bumble-bees and place them in their dog's food that they might become good hunters.



FAST STEPPING JIM IVERSON has been sidelined for a few days with a leg injury. Reports are that the injury is not too serious, however, and it is expected that the South Dakota senior will be ready for the Nebraska game Saturday night.

Kenney To Miss KU-OU Game

Bob Kenney of Winfield, number two scorer on the University of Kansas basketball team, came down with the measles yesterday. Kenney was admitted to the university's student hospital yesterday and the doctor described his ailment as the three day measles.

The KU senior said he felt somewhat under the weather in last Saturday's Missouri game, but played most of the time. The doctor said Kenney woudn't be able to make the trip to Oklahoma with the Jayhawks Saturday.

Probable replacement for Kenney in the KU lineup will be 6-foot senior Bill Lienhardt. Kenney, besides being the second highest scorer for the Jayhawks, is top man in the nation in free throw percentage, and coach Phog Allen may be losing the steady forward at a very crucial time.

Dog Legally Parked

Plattsmouth, Neb. (U.P.)—A small boy riding on a sled pulled slowly by a dog halted at a parking meter in the business district. He stuck a penny in the meter and left the dog waiting on the sled w hile he went into a store nearby.

Groza, Barnstable, Beard, Plead Guilty

Three former Kentucky Wildcats, Dale Barnstable, Alex Groza, and Ralph Beard, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges for shaving points during the 1949 season. Groza, fabulous Kentucky center of a few years ago, played in the National Basketball Association last year.

All three played on the last Olympic team, and were members of the 1948 and 1949 NCAA champs. The three were paroled until March 28, when sentence will be pronounced. The maximum penalty for such an offense is three years.

DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance

1100 Moro 5383

Major League Teams Boast A "Fabulous" Crop of Rookies

New York, (U.P.)—This is the baseball silly season, when every major league manager dreams pennant and every team has a crop of rookies which annually include "a new Walter Johnson," or, at the very least, a "new Dizzy Dean."

It matters not one whit, or even a half one, that year in and year out these spring flowers wilt into fielders a la Pepper Martin or with all the control of a loaded pin ball machine.

There are two basic values to this hope eternal, however. Without it, the mortality rate among managers would be fearful. And, in its absence, your frantic fan in many a way station would be tempted to shave real close, ending once and for all both five o'clock and ninth inning shadows.

The crop this year, though, looks to be a bit more able than usual or living up to advance notices. Not those of the "Walter Johnson" or "Dizzy Dean" tags, possibly, but serviceable. So let's take a quick look at the rookies who may possibly make the grade.

Conning the National League first, the Giants have four, if you want to include young Davey Williams, who may become headlines or, at least remain under the Big Top. Williams was up last year but now gets his chance to succeed the departed Eddie Stanky full time. The Giants also look to pitcher Vince Dilorenzo, 22-8 at Jacksonville; outfielder Gail Henley .281 at Sioux City and catcher Ray Katt, .308 at Minneapolis.

Brooklyn will inspect a baker's dozen pitchers, while St. Louis looks to pitcher Octavio Rubert, 19-4 at Houston, and outfielder Vern Benson, a Columbus power hitter. The Braves have a host of rookie pitchers in parade plus infielders George Crowe, .339 American Association Rookie of the Year and Jack Dittmer, who hit .334 at Atlanta.

The Phillies don't expect too much, concentrating on getting their regulars to play ball, but Cincinnati touts pitcher Rudy Minarcin, 16-12, at Buffalo, and outfielder Wally Post with a herculean arm. Pittsburgh will slip 'em a Rickey, meaning plenty of youth, while Chicago expects Dee Fondy to make the grade at first and help from southpaw Fred Beczwski, 12-10, at Los Angeles.

In the American League, the Yanks may solve problems with first baseman Bob Cerv, .361 at Kansas City, and outfielder Archie Wilson, the International League's most valuable with Buffalo. Cleveland, hoping for pitching to counterbalance other deficits, touts Bill Abernathie, 16-6, at Dallas. Boston has Hershel Freeman, 12-5, at Birmingham, while the White Sox will try to find a spot for fleet Bob Boyd, an infielder who hit .340 in the Coast League.

Detroit hopes for Al Federoff, good-field, no-hit, second sacker from Toledo. The A's count on outfielder Keith Thomas, ex-Kansas State player who hit .282 at Kansas City, and Washington hopes to capitalize on second baseman Leroy Deitzel of Chattanooga and outfielder Francisco Campos, who hit .433 in eight games last season.

The lowly St. Louis Browns are likely to wind up with nine rookies. None of them, however, will be midgets—in the accepted sense of the word.

According to Science News Letter, a new vitamin or "vitamin-helper" has been found in wheat germ oil. Without it, rats and presumably other animals, as well as human beings, cannot raise their young successfully. It is not Vitamin E. The factor has not yet been given a name.

ATTENTION, CAR DRIVERS!

Are You Having Parking Problems on the Campus?

LET US HELP YOU

Be on Time,
Ride the Bus,
Skip the Fuss.

MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Phone 4140

Foot Flairs

EASTER COSTUME COMPLEMENTS



$9.95

Bags to Match

Slip into these breezeweight Foot Flairs—be impressed with their justly famous close-contour fit, their barefoot comfort, their obvious elegance. See them now, while our range of sizes and styles are complete.

The Bootery

Know Your Student Government

Constitution Provides Tribunal To Make Friendly Case Studies

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

With the passage of the new student constitution last November 15, a new judicial organization of the student government came into being. The Tribunal was incorporated in the constitution under Article VII, and was set up in the first step to enact the constitution.

The Tribunal is composed of six student justices, one from each school, and three faculty justices appointed by the President of the College.

Two students are nominated by each school council, and one from each school is appointed by the College president. He also appoints the three faculty justices.

EACH STUDENT JUSTICE, as stated in paragraph 703 of the constitution, is appointed for a term of three years or until he is no longer a student. Faculty justices also are appointed for three year terms.

Present justices are: A. D. Miller, Helen E. Clark, and Wilson Tripp, faculty justices, and Joan Engle, Marlene Zimmerman, Roger Brislawn, Ivan Schmedemann, Duane Holder, and Henry Unruh, student justices.

EACH MEMBER has a vote, except the Chancellor who votes only in case of a tie. The Chancellor is appointed for a one year term by the student body president. He must sign all decrees of the Tribunal and is supposed to aid in generally promoting the success of the honor code.

The honor code, according to Chancellor Brislawn, has never been explicitly defined.

A clerk also is appointed for a term of one year by the student body president, to act as secretary. He keeps all the Tribunal's records, notifies justices of special meetings, and notifies administrative officials of all decisions of the Tribunal.

As interpreted from the constitution, the new judicial body can conduct a friendly study of each case and recommend action in the case of any student found guilty of willful violation of the honor code.

The body determines the law as well as the fact, because further interpretation shows that it has power to interpret any part of the constitution, or any law, action of the Student Council, or charter arising under it, and is the sole judge as to the constitutionality of those points.

Since its incorporation the Tribunal appears to have taken on a still greater scope through the adoption, by the Student Council, of a treatise titled "Discipline as Rehabilitation," prepared by William G. Craig, dean of students.

Within this treatise the Tribunal is given the general responsibility for (1) determining appropriate disciplinary action, (2) making appropriate recommendations to the Dean of Students, (3) reviewing disciplinary policies, and (4) serving as an appeal source when needed.

THE TREATISE ALSO lists the actions that can get a student in trouble with the Tribunal. Such behavior involves (1) infractions of KSC rules and regulations, (2) irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts, (3) dishonesty in scholastic work, (4) immorality and indecency, (5) acts reflecting adversely on KSC or acts which are detrimental to the public, and (6) violation of the rights of fellow students.

IF YOU are found guilty of such behavior, the disciplinary measures may be quite heavy. It may be denial of privileges and restriction of activities, and it may call for you to make restitution of damage or destroyed property. It is also possible that you may be put on probation or expelled from school.

The Tribunal cannot enforce its decisions, but only can recommend to the President of the college and Dean of Students disciplinary actions. It then becomes the job of either executive to enforce the recommendation or not.

Some cases do not have to be referred to the Tribunal. Cases involving sorority, fraternity, or campus resident students usually will be referred to the appropriate living group council. Cases of off-campus students living in neither College residence halls nor fraternities will be handled directly by the Tribunal.

IN CASES referred to the living group council the Tribunal must be fully informed of the action taken in each case, together with circumstances justifying appropriate measures, and furthermore the Tribunal may review all cases. The President of the College has the final authority for the approval or appeal of disciplinary action.

So far the Tribunal has dealt primarily with traffic violations as shown by its first meeting when it considered eleven of these cases.

It is not mandatory for violators to be expelled from school after the fourth traffic offense.

ONE POINT that has been questioned is whether closed and secret trials are democratic and beneficial to the defendant.

In a recent letter to the Collegian the Tribunal defended itself by stating, "we do not believe in double punishment; neither do we feel that any permanent good can be done by publishing in the paper disciplinary actions involving individual students or providing the open discussion of a decision that in all cases is hoped to provide the greatest amount of learning for the individual involved."

It further stated that, "the legal court's primary responsibility is to protect society and insure a fair hearing. In an educational institution, the primary responsibility is to the individual student in addition to protecting society and insuring a fair hearing."

In this respect, the Tribunal corresponds to juvenile courts rather than regular civil courts, it has been pointed out.

Home Study Organized For Non-College Students

There are nearly 3,000 people enrolled each year in the home study service, according to Jesse M. Schall, of home study department. Home study is organized to help people who cannot go to college, Professor Schall added.

Out of the 3,000 enrolled, there are 200 to 300 military people enrolled. Military personnel must pay their own fees for correspondence work, since K-State has no contract with the government to support this program, Professor Schall said.

The percentage of resident college students enrolled in home study is small, although some students do take correspondence courses in order to sandwich in an extra course, Professor Schall said. All students that sign up for such a course are required to have special permission to do so from their deans.

"Probably fifty thousand courses have been completed through home study service during the past 42 years since the department was founded in 1910," Professor Schall said. Enrollments for correspondence are accepted at any time during the year and also may be completed at any time.

Statistics show that the number or urban and rural people taking home study courses is almost even.

Numerous college courses paralleling resident courses and carrying the same credit are offered by the department of home study. The courses are found especially advantageous for students who wish to make up deficiencies or for teachers who want to extend their professional training and for those who wish to promote their cultural interests.

Veterans' Offices Move to Denver

Veterans in Kansas, who take care of their national service life insurance by mail, will now do business with the office in Denver, B. C. Moore, manager of the Wichita Veterans' Administration center, has announced.

Records for the office, formerly in St. Louis, are being moved this week. There should be no interruption in the service on veterans' claims, Mr. Moore added.

Mail business forms almost the entire operation of the office, he said. There will be some delay on service, but the transfer of the office should be complete by March 6.

Deadlines must be met on all VA correspondence, Mr. Moore said. For return premium envelopes for March payment of insurance, the new address should be used: VA district office, St. Louis unit, Denver Federal center, Denver.

Silage Program Coming March 11

A program on grass and hay silage will be conducted by the College on the campus March 11, R. I. Throckmorton, agriculture dean, announced today.

K-State professors and extension specialists will discuss various phases of producing and feeding grass silage. Talks will include information on equipment, costs, nutritive value of hay crop silages, methods of preserving grasses and legumes, and the part grass silage can play in a grassland farming system in Kansas.

Also to be discussed is the value of grass silage in rations of sheep, beef cattle, and dairy cattle.

Market Speaker Scheduled Friday

Miss Alice Haggans, representing the Chicago board of trade, will speak on the "Story of the Market" Friday in WAg 212. The speech will be presented at 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Prof. Leonard W. Schruben said today.

Miss Haggans is with the education division of the public relations department of the Chicago board of trade. The "Story of the Market" includes such topics as cash market operations, future market trading, hedging, the role of speculator, and the economic benefits of an exchange to the farmers and consumers.

"The Story of the Market" program was developed for visitors to the board of trade and has been heard by over 100,000 people at the exchange.

Just A Suggestion

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Right next to the Trousseau Shop here is the Stork Shop.

Music Honorary Elects Officers

Officers of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, for this semester are Yvonna Whitley, president, Gwen Emel, vice-president, Pat Davies, secretary, Mary Beth Sieh, treasurer, Nadine Salmans, chaplain, Narvelle Oglevie, historian, Gloria Johnston, warden, and Nancy Leavengood, chorister.

The Calendar

Thursday

YM-YW meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.
Orchesis practice, Aud., 7-11 p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
Basketball, K-State-KU freshman squads, Field House
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p. m.
Biology exams, WAg212-312, W-101-115, 7-8 p. m.
Dehydrators Production conference
English dept., Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
Young Democrats Student Union reading room, 7 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.
Collegiate Republicans, A211, 7-9 p.m.

Friday

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec Center, 8 p.m.
Orchesis, Salute to Rhythm, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Delt Formal, dinner and dance, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, MS204, 8-12 p.m.
Free movie, Man Hunt, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin Lounge, 7-10 p.m.
Frog club, N gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma house party, 9-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon party, 8:30-12 p.m.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

House trailer with attached room, $700. C. N. Thomas, Ph. 67588. 94-98

1941 Nash Amb. 6—4Dr. Complete with OD., Radio, & W. I. Heater, paint and upholstery excellent. Motor recently overhauled. Price $295. See at Apt 43C Hilltop. 93-95

1941 Ford 2 door sedan. Good condition. Robert Morin, ph. 4040. 93-95

We have a new apt. washer, only about one foot square, yet will wash as much as 5 lbs. It can be had with wringer and pump. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Gulbransen pianos, Sparton and Westinghouse radios and television sets. SALISBURY'S. 92-94

Golf bag, wood, four irons. Apt. 6, 1030 Kearney. 92-94

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

Le Blanc imported wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Mrs. Delta Hieger, ph. 599, Wamego. 91-95

FOR RENT

Room for male student. Private entrance. Across street from Field House. Good parking facilities. 915 Denison, ph. 5525. 93-95

Room for two boys, one block from campus. Private entrance, 1635 Laramie. 92-94

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced dependable stenographer. Have your typing done early and save worry. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 94-98

Would like typing to do in my home. Mrs. Verlon Osborn, 1429 Laramie, Ph. 28135. 94

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Wanted, building specialty salesman to sell stone wall facing to owner and home builders. Full or part time. Commission basis. Manhattan Cut Stone Co. 92-94 Sa,r

Newspaper pressman's assistant. No experience necessary. Hours 12-3 on publication days. See Al Estes, pressroom foreman, Kedzie Hall. 93-94

LOST

6 inch slide rule and engineers' scale Saturday morning on way from 1414 Fairchild to Engineering Bldg. Call Wendell Parks at 4489—reward. 92-94

Ring of 25 or 30 keys. Reward 905 Vattier. 38424. 92-94

FOUND

Car keys found last week on campus, attached to key chain with yellow plastic tag. Call at K105-D. 92-94

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted riders to Topeka. Go to Topeka on Friday afternoons, return on Sunday evening. For information, call Harold Kannarr at 36325. 94

Chicago Trade Fair Scheduled for March

Chicago, (U.P.)—The second Chicago international trade fair is scheduled for March 22-April 6.

It promises to be the greatest single non-governmental boon to world civilian production in 1952, the exposition's management says.

Col. John N. Gage, executive director of the fair, said his prediction is based on two factors; a sharp decrease in Marshall Plan funds and the general restoration of civilian production achieved by nations stricken by World War II.

Those countries, Gage said, must now look to channels like the fair to sell more of their productions. Also, he said, international business men are beginning to realize that the U. S. defense program is taking much out of this nation's civilian production.

The first exposition attracted exhibitors from 44 free nations, 25,000 buyers and a general attendance of 250,000, Gage said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th



JUST ARRIVED!
New Line of
Nylon Lingerie
Slips Gowns
Panties
Priced from 59c-$4.98
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE
320-22-24 Poyntz

Anti-Tuberculosis Drugs May Cure Dread Disease

New York, Feb., 28. (U.P.)—You walk into a tuberculosis ward of Sea View hospital. You expect to find a lot of sick people. You expect to hear a lot of coughing.

But you don't. You actually find a pajama party in progress.

Except for recently arrived cases in the ward, the patients have those pajama parties all day long. They are the first human beings ever to receive the new anti-tuberculosis drugs, marsilid and rimifon.

Only a few months ago, they were on the record books as "hopeless cases." Today, many of them are classified as "clinically well."

Throughout the men's and women's wards there is a friendly rivalry. It's a debate over which patient actually was the first to take the new drugs.

The doctors insist that there is no one individual who can claim that distinction. A group of five patients—two women and three men—received the drug at about the same time last June 19.

All of that first group are alive today. Some have become negative cases and have been given "passes" to leave the hospital for short periods of time. While a few may be discharged soon, they will continue under observation for several years.

Two of that selected group of five are Mrs. Edith Helen Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Carrion.

Each woman likes to be called by her first name. So we'll do that.

We sat beside Edith's bed. She looked the picture of health.

She is 23 and came to the hospital in February, 1950. Then she weighed 98 pounds. Today, he weighs 174 and is thinking about going on a reducing diet.

Edith said she was proud to have volunteered to be a "human guinea pig." She said she had a sore arm for several days after receiving the first does of marsilid. At that time, it was given by injection. Now she takes six tablets each day.

The doctors said she had large involvement in both her lungs. She may still have to undergo surgery, but the doctors say her downhill course definitely has stopped. She has negative sputum.

Her companion, Hilda, is a smaller woman. Only four feet nine inches tall, she weighed less than 100 pounds. Now she is 120. Hilda, 20, has a young son. She said she had been "in and out" of the hospital since she was two-years-old. She already has had surgery and she was one of the most desperate cases. The drugs reversed her downhill course. She, too, is negative and expects to be discharged soon.

In the months to come, the scientists expect to learn whether patients like Hilda and Edith will continue to lose their tuberculosis symptoms.

Clubs Want Fans at NU

"On to Nebraska" campaign is being promoted by the three pep organizations, Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-Purs.

"A lot of student support" would be beneficial at the Nebraska game Saturday, according to Jack Gardner, head basketball coach.

"All students are being urged to drive cars or get to Nebraska any way possible," said Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cat president. Plans for chartering special buses to Lincoln are being investigated. The bus fare would be around $4.

Rotary Fellowship To '51 Graduate

Garth C. Grissom, '51, now studying law at Harvard, has just received a Rotary foundation one-year fellowship to the University of Cambridge in England. He is from Syracuse, Kan.

About a hundred Rotary fellowships to study in foreign countries are granted a year to those who can meet the scholastic, physical, and moral qualifications. They are good for one year.

Steunenberg in Dallas

Prof. Thomas B. Steunenberg of the K-State music faculty is in Dallas this week attending a convention of the Music Teachers' national association. The convention will meet through today.

State Only School At Florist Meet

K-State was the only college group represented at the floral design school in Wichita last week end according to Prof. W. W. Willis of the hort department.

Kathleen Brubaker, Richard Lovejoy, Ellis Etter, and Bob Langford, all floriculture students, accompanied by Professor Willis, attended the school.

Designers demonstrated the making of arrangements for the table and sick room to nearly 200 florists. The proper use of flowers at funerals and weddings was also shown at the meeting, Willis said.

St. James's Palace, official seat of the British court, stands on the one-time site of a hospital for 14 "maidens that were leprous," mentioned in British history of the year 1100.

Dance Musicians

Urgent need for EXPERIENCED musicians, all instruments. If interested in joining an organized band, contact

H. F. Adams

Sec'y A.F. of M. Local 169, P. O. Box 40, or call 4-5198 evenings.

See the New

Old Colony

Sweaters at Keller's

Bat Wings — Club Collars
Sleeveless — Crew Necks
White, Pink, Clover, Cheery,
Mint, Blue.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT YALE 3 to 1

Yale Co-op

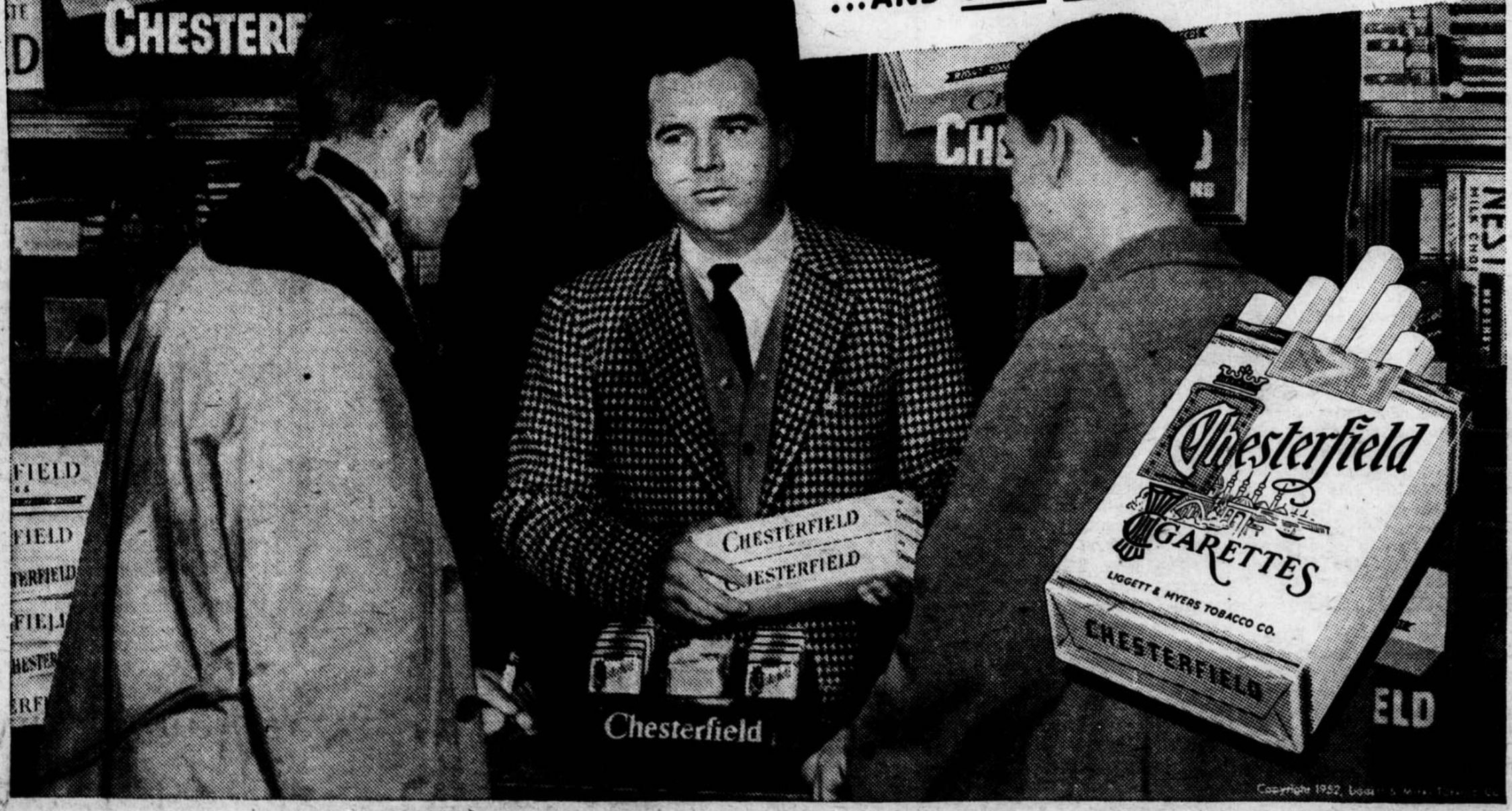
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by..3..to 1

SIGNED John J. Desmond
DEPT. MANAGER

because of MILDNESS plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 29, 1952 NUMBER 95

Application Deadline For Draft Tests Set

Applications for the April 24 draft deferment tests must be postmarked no later than midnight March 10, selective service officials reminded students today.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by him, or to the closest possible alternative center. The testing service must also have time to make administration arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test. There are more than 1,000 testing centers throughout the United States and its territories.

Selective service officials estimate upward to 100,000 will make application to take the test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to take the draft deferment test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course —undergraduate or graduate— leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 31, 1951, test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

CONSIDERATION for deferment at present depends on a score of 70 or better on the test or class standing among male students in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy requirements if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or if they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

THESE CRITERIA are guides for the local boards. Local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the board mails the notice of classification.

Selective service officials have urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases. Present student deferment requirements may be raised or lowered to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest requires.

Officials have repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption from military service.

A SCORE OF 70 on the test does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country is capable of achieving such a score, officials pointed out.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or deferment test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet

(Continued on page 8)

Counseling Bureau Staff Adds Woman

Kansas State's counseling bureau has a new counselor on their staff, Bob Wilson, acting director of the bureau, has announced.

Mrs. Babette Maccoby, the new counselor, is a graduate of Wellesley. This is the first time in more than a year that a woman has been on the staff. Mrs. Maccoby completed most of the requirements for a doctorate in counseling and personnel administration at Columbia university. She was executive secretary and counselor for a student organization at the teachers' college there.

The counseling bureau has added a woman to the staff, Wilson added, hoping to encourage girls here to make use of the educational, vocational, and personal counseling available.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Kenneth Boughton, Manford Kuttler, Wing Chin, Harlan Copeland, Thomas Abram, Russell Hicks, Walton Sylter, James Drolte, Francisco Madrinan, Jerry Jung, Thomas Dixon, Herbert Mitchell, King Cole, Leonard Miller, Arnold Schenker.

William Sauder, Mary Drummond, Kathryn Vandiver, Berdine Brunswig, Barbara Bollinger, Lee Ann Thomas, Charles Holdren, Craig Fink, Gerald Shadwick, Edith Schmid, Joanne Gross, Diane McDonald, Helen Wyatt, Patrick Manning, Phillip Diehl, Paul Peurifoy, Sam Hamrick.

Bob Beal, William Smalley, Jack Richardson, Charles Lundberg, Leo Hecht, Douglas Heath, Bobby Collier, Emery Berry, Donald Reese, Norman Elliott, Jack Grier, Robert Reichart, Roger Maxwell.

Engineers Only

Only engineers will vote for the rulers of St. Pat's prom, Carroll Reece, Sigma Tau president, explained today. Voting will be March 6 and 7 in Engineering hall. Activity cards must be shown, he said.

Candidates should send their photographs to box 504 by Tuesday, he said.

Art League Joins National Honorary Frat

Members of the Student Art League will become members of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, Saturday, John F. Helm Jr., faculty sponsor, said today.

Francis Geck, vice-president of the national fraternity and art professor at Colorado university, will have charge of the initiation and installation. He will be assisted by Miss Evelyn DeGraw of Kansas university and Louis Hafermehl, now doing ceramics work in Salina on leave from the K-State architecture and allied arts department.

Students to be initiated are Esther M. Green, president; Ralph D. Cozine, vice-president; Mary Ann Steinle, secretary-treasurer; Alice C. Chandler, Myra A. Gulick, Marguerite Arlene Wilcox, Helen Elizabeth Jones, Jane Ellen Bentley, F. Gene Ernst, Paul E. Marti, Robert L. Funk, and Donald Lee Harter. Harter, graduated in January, is now employed in Topeka.

Pledges of the new fraternity are Sue Estelle Burke, Joyce Harper, Marilyn L. Benz, and Carol Stansbury.

As members of the Art League, the students helped sponsor the first exhibition at K-State of regional painting and the second Fine Arts Festival. This spring they will co-operate with Friends of Art in sponsoring the second biennial exhibition of regional painting at the College March 30 to April 20.

Plans for Hospitality Days Reviewed in Assembly

"Careful thought should be given to plans for Hospitality Days," Pat Coad, chairman of the 1952 Hospitality Days, told home economics students at an assembly yesterday.

Pat Coad went on to say that the objectives to be considered included developing appreciation, interest, and understanding of home economics for the visitors and providing an opportunity for development of leadership and cooperation among the students working with Hospitality Days.

The history of Hospitality Days was reviewed by Joan Shaver. The first Hospitality Days were in 1931. The development of the open house event was pointed out. Over 3,000 people toured the exhibits in Calvin last year. One hundred and thirty-nine high schools were represented. This year plans include the sale of Hospitality Day scarves instead of badges and a Monday night party.

Original poems were recited by members of the steering committee explaining the purpose of each committee. Committee chairmen who took the spotlight in the darkened auditorium were radio and newspaper publicity, Olive Benne; guides and tours, Dwilette Blakely; high school relations, Beverly Briles; box lunch, Joyce Brown; Monday night party, Roberta Collins; Registration and reservation, Lois Eggers; exhibits, Lorice Ann Miller; art exhibits, Olive Jantz; signs and posters, Carol Hahnenkratt; assembly, Phyllis Patton; Van Zile tea, Joyce Ruttan; Northwest tea, Louise Starr; badges, Dorothy White; style show, Grace Lobenstein and Betty Graham.

The purpose of this kick-off pep assembly for Hospitality Days, April 25-26, was to present the steering committees with which the home economics girls will work. Doris Mauk was chairman of the assembly.

German Visitors To Be Interviewed On Station KSAC

Three members of the German national commission for UNESCO will be interviewed by Bob Hilgendorf over KSAC, March 3 at 1:30 p. m. The interviewees visited Kansas February 10-17.

The unique aspect of these interviews is that they present a "before and after" view of Kansas UNESCO and Kansas State college. That is to say, the German visitors here to observe Kansas UNESCO organization and the College program were interviewed before they began their observations on February 10. Then on February 17, after they had completed their observations, they were interviewed again.

The first interview is oriented to the question: What are you looking for? and the second interview asks: What have you found? Together, the two interviews form a very interesting "before and after" view of Kansas.

The German visitors were here under the combined auspices of the U. S. Office of Education and the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

While in Kansas, their host was Lee Molinare, assistant professor of adult education in the Institute of Citizenship and executive secretary of Kansas commission for UNESCO.

Display Class To KC

Window displays will be studied in Kansas City Saturday by the Window Display class and their instructor, Mrs. Jess Alexander. The class will also observe displays in the department stores.

College Teaching Can Be Improved, Committee Says

Can college teaching be improved? "Yes," reported a committee on the preparation of college teachers to the Graduate Council Monday. Among recommendations were financial aid to superior and interested scholars, and special courses of benefit to aspiring college instructors.

The committee, established in May 1949 by Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate school, spent almost three years studying the problem of adequate preparation for college teaching. Howe set up the committee to 1. determine whether the graduate program is adequate to prepare college teachers. 2. find causes of existing inadequacies. 3. devise a plan to improve the college teaching program.

Earl E. Edgar, of the Institute of Citizenship, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Arthur Brayfield, psychology; Louis Ellsworth, physics; Ross Jewel, veterinary pathology; Margaret Justin, home economics; M. C. Moggie, education; Milton E. Raville, applied mechanics; and C. P. Wilson, agricultural economics.

Snow Will End Today; More Cold

By United Press

Wintry snows, the worst of the season in some places, buffeted Kansas during the night and continued today.

Norton, in northwest Kansas, took the full brunt of the wintry fury. The U. S. Geological Survey there reported six and a half inches of snow by 10 a. m. today and farmers in the vicinity said eight inches of snow fell on their fields. Other points in Kansas reported rain and light snow, and rain fell in the southcentral sections and threatened to spread to the southeastern corner of the state later today.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said most of the snow would end by tonight. He predicted considerable cloudiness and cold weather tonight and tomorrow.

When Is East More West Than East? United Press Correspondent Answers

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 29, (U.P.)— When is east more west than east, and which is more middle than near? In short, why do we call it the Far East when it's west of us?

Our kids in school rooms are confused, after looking at the map, and so was I until I did a little looking in. I paged a few school marms in these parts and they are fuzzy on the subject, too.

But the State Department, the Library of Congress, the National Geographic Society, and the Encyclopedia Britannica finally solved the problem—or at least crystallized it.

ON THE MAP there are three easts. The near, the middle, and the far. The map makers report all of them accurately, for purposes of the map, but in the cutlines under the maps they put in the east stuff. And in the east department none of them have had any official status and none of their boundaries ever has been too clear.

The term "east"—near, middle and far—came into use in Europe long ago as a matter of convenience. We have accepted them and they remain that way today in name—the maps be darned.

The outlines first began to appear distinctly when Portuguese explorers, soon after America was discovered, aimed their sails at the southern end of Africa, crossed the Indian ocean, rode the waves into the Pacific, and edged toward the Indo-China and China coasts.

And here we get to the nub of "why is it called the Far East?"

AT THAT TIME, these coasts and their far-reaching outlying areas became known as the "Far East." They remain as such today, even though they are west of us. We just conform to that early designation.

"They were considered 'far' from a Europe that considered itself the center of the world," observes the State Department.

Also about that time, by contrast, writers of the day began to use the term "Near East." These fellows were talking about the fringe of countries along the Asiatic mainland closest to Europe.

The "Middle East" did not come into such common use at the time, but was used by a few writers in a hazy sort of way to cover parts of the intervening East.

ACTUALLY THE terms "Near East" and "Middle East" never have been used in connection with regions north of the mountain wall formed by the Caucasus (the hills of North Iran), the Hindu Kush, and the Himalayas.

In the Far East, as of now, fall the lands of the Asiatic mainland washed by the waters of the Pacific from the Malay peninsula through China. Offshore, Japan and the Philippines are regarded as part of the Far East.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Talk about yer apple polishers!—He wheels old Proff. Snarf down to his office after every class period."

Regents Fear Communist Infiltration In University of California Newspaper

Students and faculty at the University of California are still trying to find a way to control editorial policy of the Daily Californian, while that newspaper is fighting the move all the way.

After a recent 26-day suspension, the Californian resumed publication saddled with an advisory board to supervise policy. The board was created by an order of the board of regents.

The action came after the Californian published two articles favorably presenting life behind the Iron Curtain as seen by two students who had been there last summer. Clippings of these articles were shown to the regents. Promptly the regents demanded an accounting.

These pro-Russian articles were written by non-staff members as contributions to the letters-to-the-editor column. Printing such contributions has been a long-standing policy of the paper.

University President Robert Gordon Sproul reported to the board, "Analysis of the 68 issues of the Daily Californian for the semester just completed does not confirm the impression that the Daily Cal has become a Communist Party publication, over 90 percent of the space therein being devoted to news about happenings on campus and wire news from the Associated Press.

"But," he continued, "there is evidence, especially in feature articles, in the letters to the editor, and in the notices of off-campus student meetings, that the Communists and fellow-travelers have been given news coverage and other space disproportionate to their membership in the student body, and that little or no attempt is made to check alleged facts before publication."

On the request of both the executive committee and the regents, President Sproul set up an advisory board to oversee the Daily Cal, and plans to appoint an advisor to "provide counsel for the editorial staff regarding the day to day operation of the newspaper."

The Daily Cal proudly countered, "The Daily Californian is not edited, controlled, aided or abetted by Communists or Communist sympathizers.

"The Senior Editorial Board recognizes the Daily Californian's responsibility as the only student newspaper on this campus. We believe that this responsibility properly belongs in, and must always be entrusted to the hands of the Daily Californian staff."

Sproul also told the board of regents that a disproportionate amount of space was given to some minority groups as youth has a traditional sympathy for minority groups.

"Even if mistakes are made," Sproul added, "I am sure there are no Communists or Communist sympathizers on the Daily Californian."

The Daily Cal has now resumed publication after the 26-day suspension during which a faculty-student advisory board was set up to supervise the paper.

It is not clear yet just how much control over the paper this committee plans to assume, or has the power to assume. Comments the Californian in a front page editorial:

"We shall endeavor to work with the president's Daily Californian advisory board and benefit from the group as long as it remains, as it has been set up, an advisory board. There are indications that the 13-man board does not wish to assume the functions of a board of censorship."

Greater K-State Reflected In the Classroom Building

The completion of the new classroom building has moved K-State closer to realizing the Campus of Tomorrow. The new building is being enjoyed by students and faculty alike since the atmosphere of the class rooms is such a tremendous change over most campus buildings. While not the last word in contemporary architecture, it nevertheless marks a step forward in escaping from some of our stodgy traditions.

The cool colors, asphalt tile floor coverings, tile ceilings, fluorescent lighting, and venetian blinds blend together to make a friendly atmosphere.

The size of the rooms also makes them seem more informal for class lectures and discussions, unlike the large odd-shaped rooms of older Fairchild and Anderson halls.

One instructor in the new building said it was a pleasure to teach in the new surroundings, and to be able to open the window without having it come crashing down on his head.

The same instructor commented on the change in the atmosphere as compared to A7, which resembles a converted coal bin.

The move from the older campus buildings to the building designated as "J" on schedule assignments approached epoch proportions so far as College history is concerned. In fact, the removal of the history, government, and philosophy department from Fairchild meant that this semester is the first that a history course has not been taught in Fairchild since it was erected in 1893.

Head of the history, government, and philosophy department, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, in anticipating the move into the new building said in an interview last semester, "We are probably no more eager to move than the other departments in Fairchild are to see us go, so they can have more room."

The faculty is probably no more pleased with the atmosphere and facilities of the new building than are the student K-Staters. The building is symbolic of the College's building for a greater K-State! —Don Carlile

Movies

Unnecessary Scenes Slow Tierney, Milland

CLOSE TO MY HEART (Campus)—This show has too little story stretched out too long. The viewer has the feeling that the scenario writer had to pad out the script with unnecessary scenes. Thus what was probably intended for drama and lofty sentiment turns out as dullness and artificiality.



Gene Tierney and Ray Milland, as a young couple trying to adopt a child, take the point of view that baby Danny's criminal father can transmit his murdering tendencies to Danny even though the child has been proved intelligent and healthy.

In the last reel, a doctor tells the would-be parents something that every biology student in the audience already knew: Danny won't be a murderer just because his father was.

Actors Tierney and Milland obviously were trying hard, but they were doomed from the beginning to be bogged down in script. —M. W.

No Honor Behind Stacks

The University of Houston is having some trouble with its library honor system. Under this system students are permitted to browse through the book stacks, with no one checking to see if they've taken any books when they leave.

What has happened is this: $1440 worth of books have been lost in the past decade. Comments the student newspaper The Cougar, "The administration still has faith in the integrity of our student body. But, if losses continue to mount, the honor system will have to be discontinued. This is not an administrative threat but a statement of fact."

Once Upon a Nickel

The Northeastern, Northeastern university (Mass.) was surprised to learn that night school students have actually been plunking down nickels on the bookstore counter for a copy of the Northeastern.

Commented the paper, "Then there are the day students who get them free—and complain."

A Poet Blames It All on Spring Fever

It may not be the real thing, but it's certainly a reasonable facsimile thereof. The spring weather we're having, that is. The calendar may say only February 29, but to the poet, the blue skies, the balmy breezes, the almost green tufts of grass can mean only one thing—spring.

So starting with the classic:

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the bodies is—

The poet can progress to the most soul-stirring of poems, and hang them all on one subject, spring—eternal, lasting spring.

For instance, spring on the campus could inspire this:

S is for the sound of spring
As hammer rings against the steel
Through the open classrooms sing.

P is for the papers due,
Day in, day out,
Despite mumps and flu.

R is for the soft spring rain
That pours from 10-till on
And 'tween the hours wanes.

I is for the idle minutes
Spun away in the Can
Cause everyone's in it.

N is for the cool clear nights
Spent reading in the library
Under the too-dim lights.

G is for the grades that'll come
When May is over
To show spring fever won.

Speaking of grades, the way spring weather affects grades and weakens even the weakest of study habits, this poem too is the poet's tribute to spring.

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a 'B.'
A 'B' whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a 'B'—this is no jest
This is my mind's sweet flowing best,
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools they say
But surely none can make an 'A.'

Florida U. Attacks Who's Who

The annual volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is not all it's cracked up to be, according to the Florida Flambeau, Florida State university.

This is the book which claims to print the names of outstanding campus leaders across the nation. But the Flambeau claims that "The majority of large colleges have disposed of Who's Who. Its membership is largely in small colleges with enrollment under 1500."

Moreover, "The organization was created and is run for a pure profit motive. More power to the person who created the brainstorm, but it is not an honorary."

"Who's Who" actually does not pick the names to be included in the book. This is done by special selection committees on each campus. Continues the Flambeau:

"Who's Who" is nothing but a torn and muddy issue causing worn out argument between a few glory seekers who must add one more honorary . . . to their name . . ." The paper suggests that schools establish campus halls of fame.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Features ..... Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

Church News

Lutheran Student Group To Entertain KU Association with Exchange Program

Lutheran Student Association

An exchange program is planned for the LSA and the KU Lutheran students Sunday evening. It will be held at the local Lutheran church at 5 p. m. Adolph Nelson will speak on "Students and Lent." Devotions will be led by Hosea Harkness. Supper also will be served.

"The Marshall Plan" will be discussed at Inquiry Unlimited Monday, 7 p. m., at the church. Ralph Woodhull will lead the discussion.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist students will meet Sunday, 5 p. m., at Dr. Paul Young's home, 1220 North Eighth, for a lunch and fellowship hour. Following the supper, Dr. Carleton Briggs will lead a discussion on "Fact or Fiction."

Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF members will have a Leap Year party tonight at 8 p. m. in Koller hall.

At the Sunday evening forum C. Kesavamurthy, a K-Stater from India, will speak on the religion and geography of his country. The forum will begin at 5:45 p. m.

Wendell Sock of the Manhattan Bible college will deliver the sermon, "Building Virtues," for the vespers following the forum.

Kappa Beta initiated Helen Scammehorn, Doreen May, Virginia Benton, and Martha McReynolds at their Tuesday night meeting.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Professor Thad Marsh will present the second in a series of talks at the regular meeting of the K-State Christian fellowship Tuesday, 7 p. m., in ELH. Prof. Marsh's subject will be "Christianity and Revolution" in which he will contrast Christianity with modern revolutionary ideology.

A Leap Year party will be given by the K-State Christian fellowship tonight at 8 p. m. in MS204.

Newman Club

The Catholic students will hold their retreat Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the church.

The retreat master will be the Reverend Gerald Van Ackeren, S. J.

United Student Fellowship

The USF will meet Sunday evening, 5:45 p. m., at the Congregational church for supper. At 7 p. m. the film, "I Know Where I Am Going," will be shown. The USF invites all students to see the movie.

Sigma Eta Chi will hold an officers' business meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in Northwest hall.

Westminster Foundation

An informal open house will be held tonight from 8-11 p. m. at the Student Center. Everyone is welcome, according to the open house chairman.

"The Meaning of Lent" will be the theme discussed at the Sunday evening meeting at 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

The Reverend Myrvin DeLapp will continue the series of "Christian Words" at the Sunday school service at 9:30 a. m. at the student center. The words to be discussed Sunday are "Repentance and Forgiveness."

Wesley Foundation

A skating party is scheduled at 7:30 tonight for Wesley Foundation members.

Saturday night, Willis Ringen and Kathleen Gee will be host and hostess at open house in the student center.

The theme of the Sunday morning college service is, "Our Daily Bread."

Recreation begins at 6 p. m. and will be followed by supper. The second program in the love and marriage series, is entitled, "Religious Aspects of Courtship and Marriage." The 7:30 vesper service, "On a Quiet Sea," concludes Sunday activities.

A Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Wesley singers are scheduled to meet Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m.

Gamma Delta

A topic discussion led by Clarence Suelter on "The Aims of Gamma Delta" will highlight the meeting of Gamma Delta, Sunday at 5 p. m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church. A cost supper will be followed by a short business meeting.

Warren Biel and Norman Froelich are in charge of recreation. The meeting will close with a candlelight vesper service. The president urges all members and guests to attend the meeting.

Economist Sees Rising Prices For Sheep, Hogs

Sheep and hog prices should soon begin an upward trend, C. P. Wilson, agricultural economist at Kansas State, said today.

Heavy marketing of hogs during fall and winter months caused the recent lows in the hog market. With lighter runs of hogs expected at the major markets in the next 30 days, prices should begin to advance early in March, Wilson said. He expects a top hog market this spring to about $19, followed by lower early summer prices. Late summer and early fall prices, however, should show more strength.

Factor causing lambs to be about $10 lower than a year ago is the weak wool market, Wilson explained. Wool prices in February last year were about double the present price.

As marketing of old crop wooled lambs slackens and the marketing of the lighter spring lambs begins, prices should move upward. With a strong eastern demand for lamb this spring, top prices could reach $31, Wilson thinks.

The Calendar

Friday

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec Center, 8 p.m.
Orchesis, Salute to Rhythm, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Delt Formal, dinner and dance, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, MS204, 8-12 p.m.
Free movie, Man Hunt, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel Foundation, Calvin Lounge, 7-10 p.m.
Frog club, N gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma house party, 9-12 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon party, 8:30-12 p.m.

Saturday

Alpha Gamma Rho, Pink Rose formal, Community house, 9-12 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week end
Deficiency reports due in deans' office, fifth week
Frog club, N gym, 9-10, 1-4 p. m.
Farm House, house party, 9-12 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega, house party, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday

Gamma Delta, St. Luke's Lutheran church, 5 p. m.

Monday

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Ag Ed club, Rec center, 7-9:30
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Kansas Poultry Industry Council
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.

Guests Flee Speaker

Groton, Conn. (U.P.)—Just as the toastmaster go up to make his opening remarks, the guests also got up—and left. They were members of the Pioneer hose company, responding to an alarm.

Some Gals Like The 'Poodle Cut'

By DEL ATKINSON

The poodle cut hair style has found few followers on the K-State campus. Approximately one girl in twenty-five has decided to go under the scissors and sport the short hairdo.

One house with 38 girls has only one member wearing her hair in the poodle style. And another sorority has two girls with poodle cuts four wearing the long pony tail hair-dos, and twenty-five with conventional medium, long, or feather length haircuts.

THE POODLE CUT requires that the hair be cut one to one and a half inches long over the entire head. A tight curl is necessary to keep the hair style neat and attractive.

K-State coeds who now have their hair cropped to the new short length have varied reactions to the style. Sherry Finholt, senior in home ec, is enthusiastic about her poodle cut. It's easier to care for and is a very comfortable style, she declares.

Jan Grothusen, attendant to the K-State homecoming queen last fall, has had her hair in poodle style since the last week in January, but isn't going to have it cut again.

JAN HAS DECIDED to return to the longer hair style because she can't find a hat which can be worn with the extremely short poodle cut. The hair also is increasingly difficult to manage as it grows, she reports.

Katherine Shepherd, operator at one of the Aggieville beauty shops, says the style is fine for girls of college age and works best if the girl has naturally curly hair. But, even in this limited age group all girls cannot wear their hair poodle fashion, for the hairdo requires a slender, oval face.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407



Diamonds like people ...are different!

That's why it is such a mistake to try to judge diamonds by their size and price. Save money and avoid doubt later, get the assured quality and value offered you in our Genuine Orange Blossom rings.

Ring shown priced $75 to $225
Wedding ring to match

Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

Tie this one, if you can!



Wear it with tie for dress . . .

. . . wear it without for sports.

There's no better-looking, more comfortable, all purpose shirt on campus!

ARROW BI-WAY

Collar open, it assures you a trim look—closed, and with a tie, you still enjoy sports-shirt comfort!

ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW is Exclusive in
Manhattan at
Stevenson's
317 Poyntz Phone 3102

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

BARGAIN BUYS IN USED CARS

1938 Plymouth Sedan	$ 95
1939 Buick Sedan	$295
1941 Pontiac Coupe	$345
1941 Olds Sedan	$395

$$$ SAVER!
1948 Plymouth Sedan
Radio and Heater
ONLY $795

MANY MORE AT REAL SAVINGS!

BREWER Motor Co.
CHEVROLET
6th and Poyntz Phone 4444

Jes Curl Your Mouf Round One of These 'BURGERS!



BLAKE Truck STOP
2½ miles East 24-40

Today's World News

Corporation Tax Rule May Cost Treasury

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Los Angeles—A federal judge's ruling upholding an individual's right to form a corporation to reduce taxes today faced the treasury department with the possibility of lawsuits involving millions of dollars. And in his ruling, the judge gave support to every corner-cutting taxpayer when he said an individual may legally and honorably take means to minimize his tax.

The internal revenue bureau and the treasury department have been collecting taxes on an individual basis from persons forming such corporations on grounds that the firms do not qualify under the capital gains provision of internal revenue laws.

West Europe's Rearmament Threatened As Faure's French Government Falls

Paris—Premier Edgar Faure's five-weeks-old government resigned today, plunging France into an economic and political crisis which threatens Western Europe's rearmament program.

Faure handed in his government's resignation after his Radical Socialist party failed to support him in a national assembly vote of confidence.

The whole NATO program depends to a large extent on stabilization of France's tottering economy. But with the fall of Faure's government, the franc dropped to new lows on the free market.

Acheson Praised for Lisbon Work

Washington—Democrat members of the House foreign affairs committee praised secretary of state Dean Acheson today for his work on European unity at the recent Lisbon conference.

But Republicans said Congress should be given concrete evidence that the Europeans mean business about building a strong mutual defense system, before voting more billions in U.S. economic and military aid.

Acheson gave the committee a two-hour closed door report yesterday on the recent North Atlantic pact council sessions in the Portuguese capital.

Acheson scheduled a report to the nation tonight at 9:30 p.m. EST. The speech, billed as a major foreign policy address, will be carried by CBS, NBC, and Mutual radio networks. NBS will telecast it at 11:15 p.m. EST and the ABC radio network will carry it at 11:30 p.m. EST.

'Lewis Ordered Murder'—Union Man

Norton, Va.—An ousted United Mine workers official charged that a personal agent of UMW chief John L. Lewis ordered him to murder two mine operators in a get tough organizing campaign.

Charles Minton, former UMW field worker, made the charge in a civil suit filed here, asking $350,000 damages from the UMW's district 28.

In a statement to the commonwealth attorney, after filing the civil suit, Minton named himself, two UMW officials and three other union members as being involved in the dynamiting of coal tipples at three southwestern Virginia mines.

Minton claimed in his suit he lost his UMW job because he refused to murder the owners of the Gladeville Coal company, scene of one of the dynamitings.

Lewis and UMW headquarters in Washington had no immediate comment on Minton's charges.

Army Has Honolulu Graves Evidence

Washington—The army submitted documentary evidence today to support its contention that the people of Hawaii once were satisfied to have flat stone markers on the graves of 13,000 war dead buried in Honolulu's new memorial cemetery.

UN Tanks Aim Hit-Run Raids at Reds

Korea—Two UN tank forces stabbed across snow-capped no-man's land today on hit-run raids against the Communists.

Two probes by six-man Communist groups were reported from the eastern front. Both were repulsed northeast of Punchbowl valley after brief fire fights.

Allied fighter-bombers chopped up the Communist main-line railroad supply line from Manchuria to North Korea.

UN Won't Let Russia Police Truce

Panmunjom, Korea—The UN told the Communists "finally and irrevocably" today that they never will agree to let Russia police a Korean truce.

The near-ultimatum indicated the UN would keep fighting rather than accept Russia as one of six nations on a neutral truce supervision commission.

Dixiecrats May Rally Around Russell

Washington—Here and in state capitals throughout the South, anti-Truman Democrat leaders enthusiastically pledged their support to Georgia senator Richard B. Russell who announced his candidacy yesterday.

Russell himself left the way open for a Southern revolt like that which led to formation of the States Rights party in 1948. He did not say he would lead such a third party—but he carefully refrained from saying he would not.

Jap WWII Hold-outs Still Hold Out

Manila, Philippines—Two Japanese newsmen will make an attempt to persuade an estimated 15 to 20 Japanese holdouts of World War II on Lubang island to surrender.

A former Japanese army colonel flew low over the island last week and appealed to the stragglers through a loudspeaker and dropped leaflets but got no response. He left for home today. Editor's Note: In times like these, who wants to go back?

Sixty Music Majors and Other Students Carry on Department's Many Activities

By JEANNETTE GRIGGS

At one time in the history of Kansas State, women students could take one year of music as an option to physical education. Today music is a separate department which sponsors bands, orchestra, choral groups and provides music for special programs. More than 400 private lessons are given to students each week by the faculty.

Two curriculums are open to music majors. The curriculum in applied music is preparatory to professional work in music. Students enrolled in this curriculum are required to give a junior and senior recital. The music education curriculum prepares students to teach music in public schools. More students take this curriculum than applied music.

There are about 60 music majors enrolled in college. Approximately 10 of them will graduate this year, and most of them will go into the teaching profession. Some of the men operate music stores of their own and teach music, while most women graduates teach school, at least for a time, before they get married.

MANY K-STATE MUSIC grads have become well-known in the field of music. Matt Betton, '38, has his own dance band in Manhattan. Betton took over the band in 1936 and has directed it ever since, except for his time in war service.

The band has had several national ratings, and at one time it was rated the number one college dance band in the nation by Billboard magazine. Betton's band has 12 members, which makes it one of the few large bands in this part of the country. At present, 10 band members are college students, and two are music majors.

Several grads have teaching jobs in colleges and public schools. Keith Wallingford, '36, is with the music department at the University of Oklahoma, and Bill Fitch, '35, is teaching at Teachers' college, Ypsilanti, Mich. Helen Jerard, '27, is teaching music in the Manhattan junior and senior high schools, Kenneth Thompson, '35, is teaching instrumental music in the Wichita public schools, and Clayton Chartier, '41, is now teaching instrumental music in the Salina schools.

Other grads are working with music companies. Mary Le Bow, '36, is the field representative of the C. C. Birchard music publishing company in Boston, and Harry Erickson, '27, who wrote the "Wildcat Victory Song" when in college, is with the Radio Corporation of America.

ONE OF THE NEWEST music groups at K-State is the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists, begun in 1946 under the direction of Robert Hays of the music department. The K-State chapter was one of the first student groups in the country to join the Guild.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary society for women in music, are selected on the basis of scholarship and music activity. Mu Phi offers a scholarship of $35 to a high school senior girl who will be a music freshman at K-State the following year.

Other music scholarships are the Katherine Wareham scholarship of $250 for study in music and the Presser Foundation music scholarship of $250 which is awarded to an outstanding music major.

Probably the best-known musical organization at K-State is the band. The marching band plays for all home football games and takes one trip each year to play at a conference game. After football season the marching band is divided into the concert band and the pep band, which plays at basketball games. The concert band presents two concerts a year and provides music for assemblies and other programs.

THIS YEAR THE College chorus, the a cappella choir, and the orchestra presented the "Messiah" at Christmas. In addition to presenting college programs, the a cappella choir makes a tour of Kansas cities each spring.

The Madrigal singers, begun last year, is the newest musical organization at K-State. The 10 members sing English madrigals and folk songs. Members of these vocal groups are chosen on the basis of pleasing voice, ear for music, and the ability to read music.

Membership in these groups is determined by tryouts and is open to all students, whether they are music majors or not. Members come from all the schools on the campus to participate in band, orchestra, and vocal groups.

SNEAK PREVIEW
TONIGHT
at 7:45
Here's a hint! It'll be one of the following

"PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"
Dan Dailey

"RED SKIES OF MONTANA"
Richard Widmark

"BRIGHT VICTORY"
Arthur Kennedy

"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"
Janet Leigh

"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
Susan Hayward

Plus our regular feature before and after Sneak!

Campus
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
NOW!
"Close to My Heart"
Ray Milland Gene Tierney
Starts SUNDAY!
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis
"Sailor Beware"

Carlton
Open
Sat.-Sun. 1:45, Weekdays 6:45
Dial 3328
NOW!
Rod Cameron in
"Cavalry Scout"
Starts SUNDAY!
"A Place in the Sun"
Montgomery Clift
Elizabeth Taylor

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
Now! 2 Big Hits!
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in
'Crazy Over Horses'
and
'Ft. Savage Raiders'
Starts SUNDAY!
"Indian Uprising"
in Super Cine Color
Starring
George Montgomery

Tonight & Saturday
JAMES STEWART
ARTHUR KENNEDY
JULIA ADAMS
ROCK HUDSON
COLOR BY Technicolor
BEND OF THE RIVER
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Starts SUNDAY!
'The hottest combination that ever hit the screen!'
—LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
in
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!
A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION
RKO RADIO
Wareham Dial 2233

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL FANS
See the K. S.-K. U. Game on
BIG SCREEN TELEVISION
at the GRANADA THEATRE, Lawrence
See and hear the game as it is being played in Hoch auditorium. The Granada Theatre television equipment will give a sharp and clear televised image on a giant
20-FOOT SCREEN
Friday Night, March 7
Doors Open 6:30 p. m. — Game time 7:30 p. m.
Tickets Now on Sale Here in Manhattan at the
Wareham Dial 2233
ADMISSION
85c Tax Included

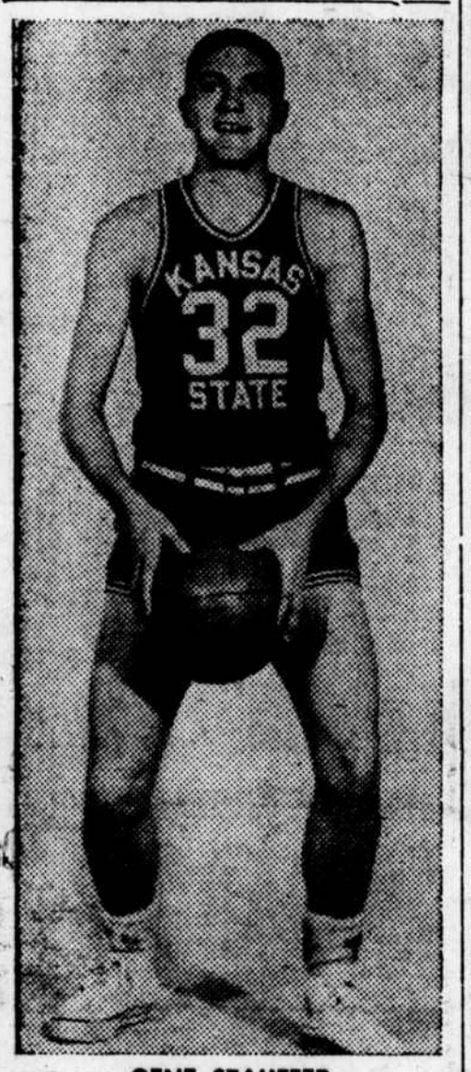
NU, Cyclones Next Cat Foes

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State faces Nebraska and Iowa State this weekend, in what Coach Jack Gardner considers "must win" games. The Cats slipped to second place in the Big Seven last week as a result of Colorado's stunning 67-57 win over them, and victories over the Huskers and Cyclones will put the Wildcats in a flatfooted tie with KU and set the stage for the March 7 Big Seven basketball title battle with the Jayhawks at Lawrence.

Gardner has been working the boys hard this week and hopes to have the team running again. "We looked sluggish and had no spark against the Buffaloes. The team will have to play better ball to win these two games," said Gardner.

Nebraska looked surprisingly strong against Iowa State Monday night in downing the Cyclones, 75-53. The Cornhuskers also may be seeking revenge for the 71-36 pasting K-State administered at Manhattan earlier this season. Leading the up-and-down NU team is forward Jim Buchanan.



GENE STAUFFER

Buchanan needs just 19 more points in the remaining two games to top the three-year scoring mark at Nebraska of 778 points, set during the 1947-48-49 seasons by Claude Rutherford. Jumping Jim, considered by many to be the most outstanding cager ever to don a Nebraska uniform, is also pushing Bus Whitehead's conference record of 153 points in 12 games, established during the 1950 season. Buchanan needs 26 points to break this mark.

He scored 18 points in his last game against Iowa State, but K-State held the dead-eye Husker to four points in the first game. Buchanan has scored 349 points so far this season.

Matzke, Snyder, Fredstrom, and Good all will see plenty of action against the Cats. The last time K-State lost to the Huskers was during the 1949-50 season when a strong Nebraska team trimmed the Cats 55-53 in overtime at Lincoln.

Moving on to Ames, Iowa, for a Monday night contest, the Wildcats will meet another second division club that might spring an upset. Iowa State, 3-6 in conference play, boasts a 9-8 record for the season. The Cyclones were on the short end of a 76-58 score at Manhattan, but have since developed the ability to score.

Jim Stange and George Hess have 259 and 202 points, respectively, while two other Cyclone starters have notched over 100 points. Stange's mark is a new season high for the Iowa State record books.

The Gardnermen hold a seven game winning streak over the Ames lads. The last time Iowa State won was in the 1948 preseason tourney. Besides Stange and Hess, Coach Chick Sutherland will start Delma Diercks, Jack Luhring and Sam Long.

More determined than ever to win the rest of their Big Seven games, the Cats will be out to show they are a better team than their Colorado showing indicated. So far the Wildcats have had a rough time on the road. The K-State cagers squeezed by Missouri 55-53 at Columbia, and had to come from behind to defeat Oklahoma at Norman.

Both of Kansas State's high scorers were held at bay against the Buffs. Dick Knostman scored seven points, while Jim Iverson could hit only one out of thirteen field goal attempts. The only man able to score for the Cats was Jesse Prisock who canned 17 points.

Sophomore Gene Stauffer played a fine game against the Buffaloes and is due for a lot more action the rest of the season. Stauffer is a fine floor man, a good rebounder, and is deadly with his set shot from the corner.

Coach Gardner will take a 12 man squad on the road trip. Team members going are: Knostman, Iverson, Prisock, Bob Rousey, Hoot Gibson, Jack Carby, Gene Wilson, Stauffer, Dick Peck, Don Upson, Jim Smith, and Dan Schuyler.



Collegian SPORTS

Hill To Head Wildcat Club

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of speech at Kansas State college, will head the statewide Wildcat Club—an organization whose purpose is to financially assist the College in its efforts to maintain highly competitive varsity athletic teams. The announcement of Dr. Hill's appointment to the important post was made today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics at K-State.

"Dr. Hill is the one best men in the whole state for us," Mullins said in making the announcement. "We are lucky to have a man of his stature willing to add his prestige and talents for the good of K-State through the medium of athletics. When we co-operate with Dr. Hill we will be making an investment in the young men of Kansas."

Dr. Hill, nationally known as a speaker and public relations man, joined the K-State staff in 1920. He became head of the department of speech in the fall of 1922. The personable Dr. Hill has maintained a strong interest in K-State athletics.

The new head of the state-wide Wildcat Club is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, Phi Alpha Delta, professional law group; the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the Speech Association of America.

Basketball Scores

Seton Hall 95, John Carroll 70
St. John's 78, New York university 75
LaSalle 77, Manhattan 55
St. Lawrence 53, Middlebury 51
Vermont 72, St. Michael's (Vt.) 66
Marshall 94, Ohio U. 91
West Liberty State 124, Steubenville 71
New York State Tech 78, Brooklyn Evening 66
Bowling Green 95, Baldwin-Wallace 71
Gustavus 70, Beloit 68
Capital 78, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Tulsa 61, Wichita 53

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.

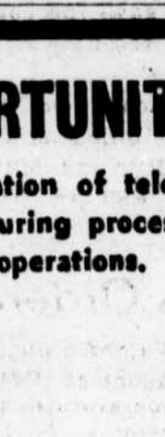
Cager Scores 1,000

Johnny O'Brien of Seattle U. became the first college player in history to score 1,000 points in a single season. The South Amboy, N. J., sharpshooter has 1,000 points with one game left.

St. Louis, Mo., is limited to an area of 61 square miles.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt



Inaccurate time means missed trains, appointments, sometimes a disaster. Have us make your watch dependable.
Free Estimates
JIM CREVISTON
Watchmaker
Paul Dooley
JEWELER

BELL SYSTEM OPPORTUNITIES
Construction, maintenance, and operation of telephone plant and equipment. Manufacturing process development, engineering and operations.
Factory planning
Machinery design
Production control
Quality assurance
Inspection methods
Material requirements
Commodity prices
Purchasing
Distribution
Scientific exploration
Systems engineering
Apparatus design
Fundamental plans
Construction programs
Transmission standards
Equipment engineering
Growth estimates
Rate studies
Office administration
Sales and servicing
Accounting methods
Statistical analysis
Administrative reports
Patent law
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES | BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
WESTERN ELECTRIC also SANDIA CORPORATION
Research, development, and design in communications and electronics. Development, manufacturing, and field engineering for the Armed Services Ordnance phases of atomic weapons.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
For openings in such positions in all parts of the country for seniors and graduate students in Engineering, Physical Sciences, Business Administration, Arts and Science.
DATES - MARCH 4 & 5, 1952
REGISTRATION:
Engineering — E. E. Office — Room E. 120
Business — West Ag. Bldg. — Room 307 A
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Essential In Peace, Vital in War

HE
would like a classy ——— Portrait of you.
Call Gene
75F40
Guerrant's Studio
½ Mile West on Highway 40

USED CAR BETTER BUYS
1947 **Pontiac 2-door**—Radio, Heater, good motor and tires $975
1949 **Plymouth 2-door**—Heater, seat covers, good finish and tires. Local owner $1095
1948 **Pontiac 8 Sedanette**—2 tone green. Radio and heater, seat covers, good tires and new motor $1125
1946 **Dodge 2-door**—heater, seat covers, good motor and tires $875
1942 **Plymouth 2-door.** Goood for "double dates." New paint job. The girls will go wild about it.
See Our "Cheapie" Selection
1932 Chevrolet 4-door
1939 Ford 2-door
1941 Chrysler 4-door
1939 Pontiac 4-door
You Will Find the Best at Bredenberg. Ask Your Prof. He knows Us . . .
BREDENBERG AUTO Co.
Dodge—Plymouth
Phone 4456 204 Poyntz

Wildcat Freshmen Rip KU B Squad 65-37

Kansas State's towering freshmen rolled over the cold KU B squad last night 65-37. Led by 6-7 center Roger Craft, who scored 21 points, the Kittens poured on the pressure in the last half to break the game wide open.

The Junior Jayhawks held a slim lead throughout the first period, mainly through the efforts of Everett Dye, who canned four long set shots. Behind 15-12 at the end of the first quarter, the K-State frosh caught the Jayhawks early in the second quarter and were never headed. After falling behind, KU put on a full court press, but failed to stop the Kittens from widening the margin.

Craft hit five quick points in the last two minutes of the second quarter to give K-State a 27-21 advantage at halftime.

Frosh Coach Dobby Lambert substituted freely, and the Kittens widened the margin to 43-29 by the end of the third stanza. Then K-State got hot and opened up to a 28-point gap in the final quarter over a KU team that could only gather 16 points the whole second half.

K-State had twelve men in the scoring column, while the Jayhawks with Dye and Allen Kelley leading the way with 9 points, also had an even dozen men score.

A crowd of about 1,000 saw the game in the Field House. KU played extremely ragged at times and gathered 38 fouls in the contest. Kelley was the only man to foul out of the game for either team.

The Kittens dominated the backboards, pulling down 49 rebounds to KU's 28. Craft led both teams with 12.

KANSAS B's

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Buller	1	0	4	2
Smith	0	2	3	2
Nicholson	1	0	3	2
Alberts	0	2	3	2
Kelley	4	1	5	9
Dye	4	1	2	9
Fotopoulos	1	0	1	2
Bogue	0	0	2	0
Guess	1	0	0	2
Squires	1	0	2	2
Johnson	0	1	4	1
Whitney	0	1	3	1
Forsyth	1	1	1	3
Anderson	0	0	3	0
Padgett	0	0	2	0
	14	0	38	37

K-STATE FRESHMEN

Smith	1	4	3	6
Berger	2	3	2	7
Craft	7	7	2	21
McGee	0	4	1	4
Tangeman	1	1	2	3
Adams	2	0	1	4
Fisher	1	0	0	2
Nelson	1	1	4	3
Hunter	1	1	2	3
Fleener	1	1	2	3
Wolf	1	1	3	3
Childs	1	4	2	6
	19	27	24	65

Half-time score: K-State 27, KU 21.

K-State Host A, AA Tourney

The Kansas State Athletic Association class AA and A state basketball tournament will be held in the Kansas State College Field House March 12-15. There will be six sessions starting Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Session I, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Session II, Thursday afternoon, 2 p. m.

Session III, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Session IV, Friday afternoon, 2 p. m.

Session V, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. Semifinals.

Session VI, Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m. Finals.

Reserved seats for students for all six sessions are $5. Each single session is $1.25 per student for a reserved seat. The students season ticket reserved by section is the south bleachers of the Field House at $3 per student.

Read The Daily Collegian.

BEER and SHORT ORDERS
Try Them at the
TAP ROOM BAR & GRILL


Cat Grapplers Meet OU, Defending NCAA Champs

By HERB LEE

Oklahoma's defending Big Seven and NCAA champion wrestlers, who have won 17 straight dual meets, will take on K-State's grapplers at Norman tonight. The match will be the Cats' final Big Seven encounter before the conference meet March 7 and 8.

The fall-minded Sooners have downed the Colorado Aggies 25-3, Colorado 22-8, Iowa State 17-11, Iowa Teachers 19-8, Arkansas Teachers 24-0, Nebraska 27-2, and Oklahoma A&M 14-13. The win over the A&M Cowboys, who placed second in NCAA wrestling last year, establishes Oklahoma as the favorite to repeat at NCAA champ.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard's grapplers will definitely not be pushovers for Port Robertson's Sooners and an upset is possible. K-State's record of 5 wins and 2 losses is the best in years. The Cat matmen defeated South Dakota 26-4, Mankato 20-12, Colorado State 14-12, Colorado 14-13, and Nebraska 17-8. Losses were to Cornell, 14-12, and to Iowa State, 20-8.

Kansas State wrestlers will be facing rugged opponents in every match. Wildcat Bob Mancuso, undefeated in seven matches, will receive his big test against Sooner NCAA runnerup, Bill Borders. The 123-pound Mancuso has a pin, five decisions, and a draw to his credit this season. If he gets by Borders, he will be a favorite to win the Big Seven title in his division.

Even though Ted Weaver, 177-pound Cat, has won five bouts while losing two, he will have his hands full in grappling Oklahoman Bob Butler. The Sooner decisioned defending Big Seven champ, Colorado's Maynard Skinner, while Weaver lost to Skinner 7 to 2.

Freshman Dewey Wade, a star fullback in football, may fill in for the injured Al Ogden. The Omaha wrestler has worked out with Ted Weaver all week. Weaver describes Wade as "really strong." Sooner heavyweight Doc Hearon is Wade's opponent.

Captain Les Kramer, 157, with two decisions, a loss by decision, and a draw, meets a newcomer to the Oklahoma squad, rugged John Eagleton.

In the 147-pound class, Sooner Tommy Evans will make it rough on either Charles Young, Bill Boon, or Larry Henry. Evans won 16 straight matches as a sophomore. He pinned his last opponent, Cornhusker Perry Leitel, in the first period. Leitel, in turn decisioned Young.

Remaining matches pit Dean Sheets, 130, against Sooner Don Reece; Cat Lyle Linnel, 137, against Harold Reece; and Don Lockstrom, 167, against Oklahoman Frank Marks.

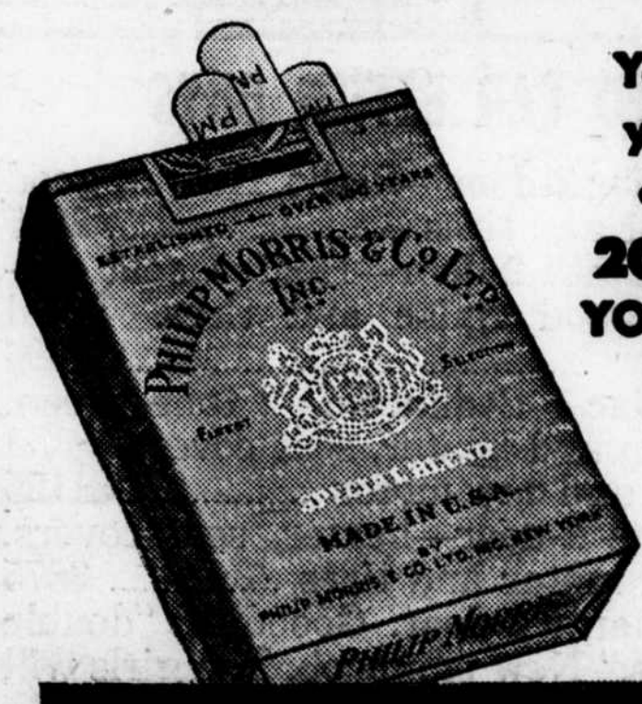
Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Phog Allen Names All-America Team

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 29. (U.P.)—An all-America basketball team picked by Kansas Coach F. C. (Phog) Allen was comprised of Big Seven players, two from his own conference-leading Jayhawks.

The veteran Allen named forwards Bob Kenney of Kansas and Dick Knostman of Kansas State; center Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and guards Bill Stauffer of Missouri and Jim Buchanan of Nebraska.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!

Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!
PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.
EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition

LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Women Prefer and Appreciate Five Traditional Courtesies

By BETTY JOSEPH

Despite woman's fight for equal rights, she still prefers to be treated as the "weaker" sex, according to a poll made by the Woman's Home Companion.

Asked if they thought the old-fashioned courtesies were out-of-date in this modern world the majority of women answered that they were still in favor of the five traditional courtesies.

THEY STILL want a man to stand when they enter a room, to allow them to walk through the doorway first, to walk on the curb side of the sidewalk, to remove his hat in their presence in apartment house elevators, and to give up his seat in public conveyances if there are women standing.

But, when it comes to the practice of hat raising, the women do concede two points. They agree men should abandon the custom of removing their hats in office and department store elevators because of the crowded conditions. As one woman put it, "I would rather have a man keep his hat on his head than get an elbow in my eye!"

ALMOST NINE out of ten women approved of keeping the practice of men walking on the curb side of the sidewalk. This stems from the days when garbage tossed from an upper story window and run-away horses were a constant danger.

Although those days have long since passed, other reasons have been advanced to keep the custom. One young lady likes her escort to walk on the outside because I love to window-shop and enjoy being closest to the windows. And another miss says, I've been on the smaller end of several muddy splashes because my escort was walking on the curb side.

The South, the traditional home of chivalry and courtliness, lives up to its name for the Southern women voted overwhelmingly on keeping more courtesies than did women elsewhere.

Ag Education Club Will Meet

Bob Severance and W. A. Rawson, vocational agriculture instructors at Simpson and Concordia, will speak at the Agricultural Education meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall, said Duncan Circle, president of the Ag Ed club.

The speakers will relate their experiences in the teaching field of Vocational Agriculturee, Circle said.

Slides of projects completed at the Concordia high school will be shown by Rawson.

Several members of the Ag Ed club will perform stunts followed with refreshments and a question session.

Prof To Rgional Meet

PROF TO REGIONAL—X ....

Mrs. Leone Kell, professor of child welfare and euthenics, is participating in a research program at Ames, Iowa, February 29-30.

A regional research study is being made of the authoritative patterns used by families and the effects of such patterns on family living.

The nation's largest grain elevator is at Kansas City, Kan.

Beta Sig Members Entertain Guests At First Annual Parents' Day Dinner

Del Lieneman, national secretary-treasurer of Beta Sigma Psi, and the Reverend R. J. Schmidt, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, were the principal speakers Sunday at the Beta Sigs' first annual Parents' Day. Harvey Arand was toastmaster at the dinner and program held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel.

Don Froelich and Clarence Suelter gave house introduction. Selections by the house octet and chorus, a duet by Layle Lawrence and Don Froelich, and a pledge skit completed the program.

Six Beta Sigs from the Delta chapter at Lincoln, Neb., were guests. Other guests included the Reverend and Mrs. Martin Ringstrom, Professor and Mrs. William Baehr, Mrs. Emma Noller, Mr. and Mrs. John Asendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dettke, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gnadt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jorns, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karst, Mrs. K. J. Karstensen, Elmer Karstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinast, Mrs. Tina Kohlschreiber, Miss Ruth Kohlschreiber, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kroenke and Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawrence and Marilyn, Ronald Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lietz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueker, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Suelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tieman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilms, Mr. Gilbert Katzenmier, Mrs. Harvey Arand, and Mrs. R. J. Schmidt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Jo Lewis of Kansas City was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Doris and Anna Peverly were Monday dinner guests at Pal-O-Mie.

Dairy Professor Studies at WU

Prof. W. H. Chilson will return to Kansas State this summer after obtaining his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, according to Dr. Ruthford B. Maxcy, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

Professor Chilson left Kansas State in the spring of 1950 to do advanced work at the University of Wisconsin.

Maxcy said that Professor Chilson decided to attend the University of Wisconsin in order to work under Dr. H. H. Sommer. Dr. Sommer is a well known research man and the author of two dairy manufacturing books, "Ice Cream Making," and "Market Milk and Related Products."

Wisconsin is the number one dairy state in the nation, Dr. Maxcy pointed out. The dairy manufacturing building at the university was recently re-equipped at a cost of approximately three-million dollars.

Engagements

Cole-Anderson

Carol Cole passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Gary Anderson, Kappa Sig. Carol is a home ec senior from Siloam Springs, Ark., and Gary is a former student from Holton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Keech-Collinge

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house February 17 to announce the engagement of Irwin Collinge '51, to Lola Jane Keech. Lola Jane is a student nurse at the KU medical center and Irwin is from Carbondale.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

Acacia entertained with their traditional George Washington birthday breakfast last Friday morning from 8 to 10.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The annual AGR pink rose formal will be held Saturday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Van Zile had an hour dance with the AGR's Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Clovia and Acacia had an hour dance last Monday ovening.

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

SALE!! NOW TILL MARCH 1
Plastic Coated, Heavy Weight Print Linoleum
$ .39 per running foot—6-foot widths
.59 per running foot—9-foot widths
1.75—6' x 6' Remnants
—BUY WHILE IT LASTS—
Free Delivery
DON'S FLOOR COVERINGS
326 Houston Phone 5453

Get Your Record Accessories
Phonograph Needles—all types
Record Brush—fits any player—50c
Carrying Case—holds 50 7" records—$2.25
45 rpm Record Adapters—5c each
Recording Blanks—all sizes
Storage Albums—all sizes—69c to $1.25
Three Speed Players—$21.95 to $99.95
from
YEO & TRUBEY
Aggieville



You'll Love Our Tempting Shrimp Salad Because It's So



Every one of the pink-white succulent shrimp in our famous salad is as firm and fresh and tasty as when it came out of the deep Gulf waters just a short time ago. We serve it with hard-boiled egg slices, crisp lettuce and piquant anchovies.

Our Wonderful Beef Stew Is A Great Favorite!

Warren's Cafe
FOOD ... the way You like it



in Food are Available at our Grocery

Lots of Items for Evening Snacks!
HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

why put up with an unreliable timepiece?

Take It to
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
for
Prompt
Efficient
Guaranteed
Service
No Charge for Estimates
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.

Tempted Users of Dope Should Talk to Detective

New York, Feb. 29, (U.P.) — Young people tempted to smoke marijuana or try heroin "just for a thrill" ought to talk to a hard-working woman detective who has spent the last seven years tracking down ruthless narcotics sellers and their helpless victims.

"Four or five times are all you have to use heroin to get the habit," said Kitty Barry, detective. Marijuana is almost as bad.

Kitty was the second woman on the narcotics squad when she signed up seven years ago after four years as a policewoman. Her interest in narcotics work began as a police matron 11 years ago.

She's seen many young girl addicts since, driven to prostitution and stealing to get money to buy narcotics. She's arrested young boys who stole money from their mothers and pawned family possessions to satisfy their terrible craving. She has never said it to a parent, but Kitty has looked at the wasted, pain-wracked body of more than one teen-age addict and thought, "he'd be better off dead."

"I wish more of the stories had happy endings," she said. "There aren't many successful cures of the heroin habit."

Jobs, friends, self respect—all go when the narcotics habit gets a firm hold. And it doesn't always strike in families living in squalid tenements.

"I arrested an 18-year-old college boy on a street corner about a year ago," Kitty recalled. "His parents were fine people. They saw that he went to the federal hospital in Lexington, Ky."

A month ago she walked into a sordid, smoky room that was a hangout for young addicts. The same college boy, back from the hospital only a short time, was there.

"I arrested five of them, but he didn't have anything on him, so all I could do was call his family," Kitty said. "Two weeks later another detective arrested him for shoplifting.

"You can't stop them from buying it," she said. "You have to stop the supply."

Application

(Continued from page 1)

requirements to complete their education.

THE I-S DEFERMENT, on the other hand, is provided for by law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year, provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives his induction notice.

On January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

THE STATUS of these students was as follows: students with statutory I-S deferment to end of academic year, 11,857; students with II-S deferments as a result of class standing or test score, 209,710; selected ROTC students deferred by law, 263,000; students who are veterans and exempt by law, 377,503; divinity students deferred by law, 28,930; making a grand total deferred or exempt, 891,000.

Total males in college 18½ to 26, 1,258,735, less total students deferred or exempt, 891,000, leaving 367,735 remaining potentially in pool.

Many of these 367,735 cannot be inducted into the service because they are members of the national guard or organized reserves. Approximately 40 per cent of the remainder will probably fail to meet physical and mental standards.

New Officers Elected By Chemical Society

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society at K-State elected officers Thursday. Those elected were Louis Ott, president; Jane Keltner, vice-president; C. Kesavamurthy, secretary; and Jack Selby, treasurer. Prof. William Schrenk is faculty sponsor.

Tulip trees of the Great Smoky Mountains have been known to attain a height of 200 feet.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet Styleline sedan 4-door. Low mileeage, good condition, radio and heater, 2D Elliot Courts. 95-97

House trailer with attached room, $700. C. N. Thomas, Ph. 67588. 94-98

1941 Nash Amb. 6—4Dr. Complete with OD., Radio, & W. I. Heater, paint and upholstery excellent. Motor recently overhauled. Price $295. See at Apt 43C Hilltop. 93-95

1941 Ford 2 door sedan. Good condition. Robert Morin, ph. 4040. 93-95

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

Le Blanc imported wood clarinet. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Mrs. Delta Hieger, ph. 599, Wamego. 91-95

FOR RENT

Room for male student. Private entrance. Across street from Field House. Good parking facilities. 915 Denison, ph. 5525. 93-95

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced dependable stenographer. Have your typing done early and save worry. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 94-98

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

Prompt
Efficient
Courteous
Repair Service
Students Work Given Priority
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 S. 4th

CHRISTOS SAYS . . .

For You I've Got a Real Deal,
Lots of Beer and
Genuine Italian Spaghetti.
Try 'em Both This Evening

Le BAR PARIS So. 2nd

URQUHART'S
MOVING DAY SPECIALS

Prices Slashed

Suits Compare with others Selling up to $40.00 17.50

Suits Compare with others Selling up to $60.00 29.88

Slacks hundreds to choose from 4.95

Jackets 2.95

DINNER COATS
97 Only 8.00
Values to $28.50

Sport Coats 8.00
Value to 29.50 — Broken sizes

Raincoats 2.00

Neck Wear 3 for 2.00
Values to $2.00

Hats Fur felt 2.95

Dress 4 Less URQUHART Dress 4 Less

109 North Second

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 3, 1952 — NUMBER 96

Cats Clip NU 75-60; Play I-State Tonight

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's Wildcats overcame a shaky start to drop the Nebraska Cornhuskers deeper into the Big Seven cellar, and remain a half game behind the league leading Jayhawks by chalking up a 75-60 win at Lincoln. The Cats, who are now on their conference road trip, meet the Iowa State Cyclones tonight, and a K-State victory would put the Gardnermen in a first place tie with KU and set the stage for the all-important basketball title contest with the Jayhawks at Lawrence next Friday.

Iowa State lost a close game to the third place Missouri Tigers Saturday night 53-49, but could easily be a tough foe for the Cats if they are hitting. The Cyclones have a lot of height under the boards with 6-8 Del Diercks, 6-7 Jim Stange, and 6-3 Jack Luhring. Stange has developed into one of the top scorers in the conference and is rapidly closing in on the 300-point mark for the season.

The Cyclones, looking for their first win against K-State since 1948, will start Stange, Diercks, Luhring, George Hess, and Sam Ling.

The Wildcats started off the Nebraska contest as if they were continuing their play against the Colorado Buffaloes. Down 18-16 at the end of the first quarter, the Purple and White finally found their scoring punch, and led by Hoot Gibson and Gene Wilson, hit 22 points in the second quarter while holding Nebraska to 12.

Slowly the Wildcats built up their 8 point halftime lead to a 20 point bulge, and then coasted the rest of the way to victory. Jim Iverson paced the second half attack, and led the K-State scorers with 15 points. Dick Knostman, although playing good ball, missed several easy shots, and was held to 8 points for the evening.

Nebraska's early game lead was gained mainly by Jim (Bucky) Buchanan. The Husker hotshot sank six quick points, but then was held scoreless until the final five minutes of the game when he picked up seven more points. His 13 point total set a new Nebraska single-season record of 384 points. He still has one game left to play.

NU used a defensive strategy that had the Husker players step in front of K-State guards, Iver-

(Continued on page 4)

Four Architects Lose Their Teaching Jobs

Four teachers involved in last December's campus architecture controversy will not be re-hired after this term.

Tasso Katselas, Maurice Smith, John Shultz, and Earl Layman were notified last week that their contracts would not be renewed. An art instructor not involved in the controversy was also released.

Layman, an assistant professor, is starting his sixth year at Kansas State. He was hired in February, 1947. Smith, Shultz, and Katselas were hired last September.

Smith said this morning that he will go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next September for graduate work. The others have not announced their future plans.

All of the teachers except Layman had been hired on a temporary one year basis, President James A. McCain said today. He would not give the reason for Layman's dismissal, but explained that since Layman had not achieved tenure, a formal hearing was not required.

Until a faculty member has earned tenure, his annual appointment is considered temporary. After that, he cannot be fired without provable grounds.

Layman would have earned tenure with one more appointment.

The architecture controversy began last November when a group of students published a blast against the student union plans. Later, nine of 10 architecture teachers queried by the Collegian, said campus architecture was less advanced than that taught in their classrooms.

Climax of the affair came when Katselas and Smith wrote an open letter to the President repudiating what was interpreted to be a "hush" order from Dean M. A. Durland, and affirming their right to publicly criticize campus architecture.

McCain issued this statement today:

"On May 11, 1951, the faculty recommended the adoption of a set of tenure regulations, one of which provided that in all cases where faculty members were not to be re-employed 'written notification of termination for reasons other than financial exigencies shall be given to the individual before March 1.' In compliance with this regulation a number of faculty members with one year appointments in all of the schools have been sent a letter informing them officially that their appointment terminates at the close of the current academic year.

"In all but one or two isolated instances these notifications went to teachers whose appointment was clearly understood to be for one year's duration, including those whose position was officially labelled 'temporary' or who were replacing staff members on one year's leave of absence. In previous years, before the new tenure regulations were adopted, these instructors would not have received written notification. The proportion of such cases is no larger than in previous years.

"It would be both incorrect and unfair to the persons involved to assume that these termination notices indicated dissatisfaction with the teacher. The College is merely adopting a new procedure recommended by the faculty."

Cars Damaged In Auto Crash

An estimated damage of $400 resulted from an auto accident on Saturday involving cars driven by Bill Stevenson, business administration junior, and an unidentified second driver who left the scene of the wreck in his auto. The extensive damage to Stevenson's car occurred as he was making a right turn at 18th and El Paso.

Stevenson reported to police that he had the choice of striking the unidentified car that was on the wrong side of the road or a light pole, and attempted to drive between the car and the curb. No one was reported injured.

Russell Hicks, business administration junior, was given a notice to appear in court for allowing a person to ride on the outside of his car on Friday.

Ronald Curmicked, of Manhattan, was the driver of an auto which jumped the curb and struck a tree near President McCain's home on the campus late last week. Extensive damage was done to the front of the automobile.

William R. Machin, business administration sophomore, was arrested for a stop sign violation on Sunday. Machin was booked to appear in police court.

Lawrence Theater To Have Game TV

K-State fans who do not have tickets for the KU game March 7 in Lawrence will have an opportunity to watch the Wildcats in action on big-screen television in Lawrence. The game will be televised directly from Hoch auditorium to a 20 foot screen in a Lawrence theater.

S P C Meeting

The Student Planning Committee will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson 226. All campus organizational delegates and other interested students are urged to attend. The discussions will center around the five main discussion groups: Student Attitudes, Honor and Point System, Odds and Ends, Student Union, and Campus Beautification.

Red Cross Drive Starts

The American Red Cross will start its annual drive for funds this week. Riley county has a goal of $18,000 for this year.

Kansas State will have a separate campus drive which will be added to the Riley county total contributions. The goal for the College has not yet been set.

The drive, which officially opened over the nation March 1, will be directed on the campus by Professor Lisle Longsdorf for the faculty and Dick Latham and Dean Gamble for the students. Other workers and definite plans for the campus drive will be announced this week, according to Professor Longsdorf.

Streit Is Thursday Assembly Speaker

Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., will speak at an all-College assembly Thursday morning on "Can We Win Without War?"

Streit, also editor of Freedom and Union, as New York Times foreign correspondent has covered Rome, Paris, Vienna, Istanbul, Geneva and other foreign capitals.

Observing failures of the League of Nations, Streit wrote "Union Now." Thesis of his book is that peace and prosperity can come with a federation of the democracies.

The shortened class schedule will be followed.

Steel Outlook Bright—Prexy

Steel will probably be available for the new Student union as soon as the building can be started, President James A. McCain said after talking to allocation officials in Washington last week. "That will be by the first quarter of next year or possibly the last quarter of this year," he said.

The prospect of getting steel for three other buildings is "bright." These are the feed technology building, a veterinary building, and a wing for the library. All three are higher on the priority list than the union.

While in Washington, the president investigated funds for men's dormitories, but as yet no applications have been filed. These buildings would also rank high in priorities. A three million dollar loan fund has been set up by congress for housing at a low interest rate. The fund has been virtually impounded, however, by steel allocations.

Officials will be on the campus next week to discuss the loan with the administration.

From other grants that have been made, McCain said, Kansas State can demonstrate the need for men's housing and could meet other specifications that the loan requires. But there are a number of stipulations and whether K-State can qualify for these is a matter of speculation.

In New York, McCain talked with representatives of several foundations about grants to the college. No applications were filed for grants.

The President talked to alumni in Chicago, Washington, New York, and St. Louis. Record crowds were present at the meetings. He said he was impressed by the large number of recent grads that turned out for the talks. Many of the grads have children that will be of college age soon and "we will send for them all," he said.

McCain spent 25 minutes with President Truman. Although it was a social visit they talked of flood control and methods of solving the world food problem.

Rural Life Meeting Program Announced

Program for the annual Rural Life conference on the K-State campus March 6-8 was announced here today by Velma McGaugh of the extension service.

The older youth of the state will start their conference with a mixer in Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening. District directors of the youth organization will meet earlier Thursday.

The Friday program includes discussions on "Grooming for Living" by seven K-State staff members and two Manhattan homemakers.

The K-State foreign students will speak at the Friday evening conference dinner. They are Shakir S. Al-Sabagh, Iraq; C. Kesavamurthy, India, and Ruprecht Zapf, Germany.

Saturday speakers are Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Harold E. Myers, Dr. Beulah Westerman, Dr. Erle E. Bartley, Dr. Robert C. Pickett, Dr. T. Donald Bell and Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield.

A party is scheduled for Saturday evening with a candle lighting ceremony by members of the K-State Cosmopolitan club at 11 p. m.

Snow Covers Most of State

By United Press

Gentle, moist snow fell over nearly all of Kansas today in steadily mounting intensity.

For some sections of the state it was the heaviest snowfall of the winter, measuring up to eight inches in Northeastern Kansas.

The weatherman said the snow was a result of the combination of two storms. One moved across the state late Saturday and a new snowstorm passed across the state late yesterday and today.

The snow in Eastern Kansas was expected to continue most of the day. A clearing began early this morning in the western part of the state.

The snow provided much needed moisture for Western Kansas crops.

Snow on the ground at midmorning today measured 9 inches at Smith Center, 6 inches at Russell and Lincoln, 5 inches at Lecompton, 3 inches at Topeka, 5 inches at Herington, 6 inches at Dodge City and 2 inches at Goodland, Garden City, Salina and Concordia.

The snow brought a distinct cooling to the state. Temperatures dropped to 11 degrees at Goodland early today and were below freezing over all but the extreme southeastern section of the state. Zero readings were predicted for tonight in Western Kansas.

Aggies Show Creative Art In Colored Sawdust Designs

By FRANK ROBINSON

Students at Kansas State college are given an opportunity to demonstrate their creative art each year in the design for the centerpiece used to adorn the arena of the Little American Royal, Professor David L. Mackintosh said here today.

Professor Mackintosh said that the centerpiece served no functional purpose but was a tradition that annually lends color to the show in the center of the arena floor. This year's show is to have four exhibitional rings; two will be on the north of the centerpiece and two to the south.

Following the selection of the design of the centerpiece, a slide, in full color, of the design is prepared. This is then projected onto a wall covered with paper. The centerpiece design is traced off on the paper in all its color. The enlarged design is then placed in position on the Field House floor to be used as a guide in the production of the centerpiece which is made of sawdust.

The sawdust is dyed in colors to match the design that has been put down on paper.

Many problems are encountered by students on the production staff in the work on the centerpiece as it is from twelve to fourteen feet in diameter and about ten inches deep with sawdust. It is difficult to maintain fine lines of color in the sawdust, said Professor Mackintosh.

The sawdust used must be pure white as any other color will not readily take dye. Oftentimes difficulty is encountered in finding this white sawdust of the proper texture. In the past, students have had to resort to running the sawdust available through a hammermill to make it fine enough to dye and work readily.

Life Ends at 40 For the Daily Cal

Last month another blow was struck against free expression when the Daily Californian, self styled "Monarch of College Dailies," lost its editorial independence.

The board of regents saddled the University of California student newspaper with an "advisory" committee after the paper printed two letters to the editor from students who had traveled behind the Iron Curtain. One said the Russian people deny the existance of slave labor camps. The other said many reports of the Berlin festival in U. S. papers were "downright lies."

According to Editor and Publisher, "Despite some restlessness over the Californian's independence, and it's occasional editorial faux pas, the university's brass have steadfastly upheld the student paper's right to freedom. Even attacks on the board of regents and editorial stands embarrassing the administration brought no retaliation.

"But in California, where legislative committees stalk the countryside seeking evidences of communism and college professor sign oaths that they don't believe in it, pro-Russian articles were something else again."

After a 26-day suspension, the paper has resumed publication under the advisory board. Plans are being made for its day-to-day supervision.

Like the Collegian, the Daily Cal has had a traditional policy of printing letters to the editor regardless of their viewpoint.

We of the Collegian salute the Daily Cal for its record of 40 years of independence with the hope that some day it will find a way to regain its freedom.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He takes it off when we park. Worthal can't stand wearing a wrinkled shirt to class."

Feminine Logic Dictates White 'Waves' on Campus

Dear Boss,

As per your instructions, I have just completed a most thorough and comprehensive survey on "coeds, white socks thereon." You are right. Girls do wear white socks. After watching fellow females troop down the steps of Anderson, I have observed all white anklets.

Nary a red, green or neon colored foot covering did I espy. Some gals han on hose, but they looked like strangers to the campus.

You want to know why. The reason, sir, is quite simple when you consider feminine logic. White socks match everything so that when you are wearing a red outfit, you do not have to quick darn your other red sock or look socially unacceptable.

Also white footwear is easy to take care of and does not turn other clothes in the same wash a disastrous color. Besides that, white sox (phonetic spelling yet) look better against the dark shoes which most girls wear.

This is the extent of my knowledge and observations. I followed your advice about watching a group of girls walk across the campus. Your description of the white "waves" is accurate and it has occurred to me why I never noticed before.

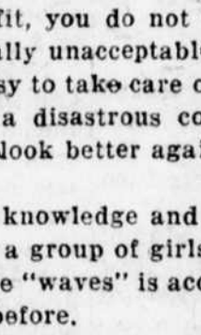
In the first place, I didn't need to, that information being included in "what every young woman knows," and in the second place, I pay attention to the ankles of other women only on those rare occasions when I can smugly feel that their's are thicker than mine. Obviously, our interests differ.

Humbly, Slavey No. 869

Movies

Usual Lewis Monkeyshines Liven Comedy of Navy Life

HIS KIND OF WOMAN, (Warcham)—This is your kind of show if Bob Mitchum and Jane Russell are your kind of people. Mitchum is good as the professional gambler who's supposed to disappear so that an international crook can reenter this country using his name and face (plastic surgeonized). Jane also sings.



The suspense is good and not kept up for too long. Just when you're about to tumble off the edge of your chair, along comes Vincent Price, ham, and you can laugh and relax. Vince is a jerk but he knows it, and in him you can see all the people who now and then wonder if they are all that they pretend to be.

Frankly, we're more the Martin and Lewis type but this Mitchum-Russell combo has a lot of entertainment to offer in the form of action, suspense, and comic relief. Also there's a short on Ted Williams, and a cartoon "Terry Bears." We would be soft-headed not to admit that the latter is asinine. It is.—D.H.

SAILOR BEWARE (Campus)—If you've ever seen a Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis picture, then you'll know before you see this one what it's going to be like. It's full of their usual monkeyshines, this time with a U. S. Navy background.

But the monkeyshines are for the most part funny and Martin's singing and the charms of Corinne Calvert and Marion Marshall add to the fun.

Jerry starts out allergic to girls but by the time the picture is through, he is over his allergy. From the navy physicals when the doctors can't find any blood in Jerry's veins, through his frantic clinging to the periscope of a submerged submarine, to his own brand of hula, Jerry keeps his fans entertained.

The acting (except for Lewis', which is good) is only fair and there's no plot, but somehow it all adds up to a chuckling two hours.—M. W.

Is Campus Talk Below Level?

The Davidsonian, Davidson College (N. C.) thinks students are intellectually lazy. It declares:

"In the realm of social relationships with each other, the student falls down intellectually. In most conversations in the fraternity and the dormitory, the cultural and intelligence level is below college standards.

"We seldom say significant things to each other, and when someone does say something important, the recipient usually doesn't recognize it. Now this doesn't mean we have to go around with sour faces attempting to solve the world's problems all the time, but when a more enlightened individual brings up such a topic, we should at least know what he's talking about—and few of us do."

Close Competition

A University of Texas student, finding that his expenses were far outdistancing his income, decided to go into the used book business. Where did he set up shop? Right in front of the campus' two main bookstores.

Autumn Leaves?

This comes from the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg college, Iowa: "A new semester is like the season of autumn—there are a lot of new leaves turned over at the beginning, but they're almost all blown away at the conclusion."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville



Quality diamonds need no apology

You need not wonder if her ring is "getting by" with her friends if you let quality be your guide in its purchase. We'd like you to see the extra brilliance and beauty offered in our selection of fine quality Genuine Orange Blossom rings.

Ring shown priced $250
Wedding ring to match

Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

BELL SYSTEM OPPORTUNITIES

Construction, maintenance, and operation of telephone plant and equipment. Manufacturing process development, engineering and operations.

Factory planning
Machinery design
Production control
Quality assurance
Inspection methods
Material requirements
Commodity prices
Purchasing
Distribution
Scientific exploration
Systems engineering
Apparatus design
Fundamental plans
Construction programs
Transmission standards
Equipment engineering
Growth estimates
Rate studies
Office administration
Sales and servicing
Accounting methods
Statistical analysis
Administrative reports
Patent law

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES | BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

WESTERN ELECTRIC also SANDIA CORPORATION

Research, development, and design in communications and electronics. Development, manufacturing, and field engineering for the Armed Services Ordnance phases of atomic weapons.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

For openings in such positions in all parts of the country for seniors and graduate students in Engineering, Physical Sciences, Business Administration, Arts and Science.

DATES - MARCH 4 & 5, 1952

REGISTRATION:

Engineering — E. E. Office — Room E. 120
Business — West Ag. Bldg. — Room 307 A

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Essential In Peace, Vital in War

Cat Thinclads Cop Second At Big Seven Indoor Meet

Led by flashy Thane Baker, Kansas State's harriers took second place at the Big Seven indoor track and field meet Saturday night. The University of Kansas won as expected, scoring 44¾ points. K-State's showing was somewhat of a surprise. Premeet dope had the Wildcats tabbed for third place.

Baker and Nebraska's Don Bedker were the only double winners in the meet. Baker broke the tape in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash, while Bedker prevailed in the 60-yard low, and high hurdles.

Veryl Switzer pulled a mild upset by capturing the broad jump. The K-State football star, broad jumping for the first time in his college career this year, has won every meet he has competed in. Another footballer, Dick Towers, ran second in the 880-yard run.

Other Wildcats that placed were Don Thurlow, fourth in the two-mile run, Tom Machin tied for fourth in the pole vault, and Corky Taylor, third in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Herb Semper, KU's terrific two-miler, set a new meet record by running the event in a sizzling 9:07. This bettered the old mark by 4.3 seconds. Wes Santee, another Jayhawk standout, copped the mile run and was just six-tenths of a second off tying the meet record.

Colorado showed surprising strength early in the meet, taking the lead, but picked up most of its points in the field events. KU won as they dominated the distance events.

Other winners in the meet were Wally Tanner, Colorado, shot put, Dick Jones, Oklahoma, high jump, Don Crabtree, Oklahoma, 880-yard run, and Jim Floyd, Kansas, pole vault. Crabtree set a new meet record in the 880 with a 1:54.6 performance. This bettered the old mark by two tenths of a second.

Baker won the 60-yard dash in :6.3, and took the 440 with a time of :50. Switzer's winning leap in the broad jump was 23 feet 5¾ inches.

The Wildcat trackmen have one more indoor meet this season. They travel to Boulder, Colorado, March 29, for the Colorado relays. The Cats won the Boulder meet last year.

Sooners Blank Wildcats 28-0 In Big Seven Wrestling Scrap

By HERB LEE

Unable to score a match victory against defending NCAA titleholder, Oklahoma, K-State suffered a 28 to 0 shutout in the final meet of the season last Friday at Norman. The win was the Sooners' eighteenth straight in dual matches over a period of two years.

Despite the loss, the Cat matmen finished the season with a respectable 5-3 record and a 2-2 mark in Big Seven competition. Coach (Red) Reynard's grapplers have definitely shown improvement over last season when they had a 3 won 6 lost record. They finished strong placing second in the Big Seven meet last year, however. Reynard's crew will try to duplicate the runner-up placing in the conference meet this Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma packed too much power and experience for the Cats and recorded six decisions and two falls. Bob Mancuso, 123, found Sooner Bill Borders too tough to handle and lost his first match of the season by an 11 to 5 decision. Borders was runner-up in NCAA wrestling last year. Mancuso previously had one pin, five decisions, and one draw to his credit.

In high scoring duals Wildcat Captain Les Kramer, 157, lost a 12 to 8 decision to Bryan Rayburn and Ted Weaver, 177, bowed to Sooner Joe Butler 12 to 6. K-State's Dean Sheets put up a game battle, but dropped a close 6 to 4 decision to Oklahoman Don Reece.

Making his first appearance as a wrestler, Wildcat football star, Dewey Wade, couldn't cope with the experienced Sooner heavyweight, Doc Hearon, and lost a 10 to 3 decision. Wade filled in for the injured Al Ogden.

In the remaining matches Wildcat Ken Spicher, 147, was decisioned 8-2 by Tom Evans, and Joe Mosa, 137, and Don Lockstrom, 167, lost their matches by the fall route.

K-Stater Named AEA Chairman

Dr. Per G. Stensland of Kansas State has been appointed chairman of the public affairs committee of the Adult Education Association of the United States. The appointment was by Howard McClusky, president of the national association.

The committee is expected to survey and make recommendations, Stensland said, for adult education institutions and agencies in the United States. He has called the first meeting of the committee for March 13 to 15 in Omaha.

K-State Dairy Grad To California Ranch

Harry Mudge, formerly of Burlington, has accepted a position with the Sequoia ranch, Springville, Calif., it was learned here today.

Mudge was first technician with the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit at K-State. He was graduated in dairy husbandry in 1948. Owners of the Sequoia ranch in California are Mark Borrow, a former K-State student and his son Bruce. The elder Borrow is a director of the California Holstein association.

Mudge will have charge of the Sequoia herd and will assist in showing Sequoia Holsteins at livestock expositions in the Pacific coast area.

'Whiz Kids' Now Hungry Ballplayers

Clearwater, Fla., March 3 (U.P.)—The "Whiz Kids" are whizzing again.

Sans wives, automobiles and other influences which manager Eddie Sawyer believes detracts from the business of getting ready to play baseball, the Philadelphia Phillies are sticking close to their knitting this spring.

Instead of reading press clippings, as they did last spring, and spending their world series swag of 1950, the players are lean and hungry again.

Grades Switch Pupils

Laredo, Texas. (U.P.)—Students of public schools in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande, are exchanging visits to their schools in an international exchange of grade school students. They observe and study classroom procedures and learn to play together.

Tulsa—K-State Site Changed

The site of the Tulsa-Kansas State football game originally scheduled for October 18, 1952, in Manhattan has been changed to Skelly Stadium in Tulsa, Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics at K-State, announced today.

The shift of the contest from Manhattan to Tulsa will avoid a conflict with the Oklahoma-Kansas game which will be played in Lawrence, October 18.

Despite the move of the game to Tulsa, Kansas State will still have five home football games on its schedule, Mullins said. The Wildcats' foes in Manhattan next fall are Bradley University, Sept. 20; Missouri, Oct. 4; Kansas, Nov. 1; Wyoming, Nov. 8; Iowa State, Nov. 22.

The Wildcats away-from-home schedule is Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Sept. 27; Nebraska at Lincoln, Oct. 11; Tulsa at Tulsa, Oct. 18; Oklahoma at Norman, Oct. 25; Colorado at Boulder, Nov. 15.

Groat Hits 48 Points

Dick Groat, Duke's all-American cager, canned 48 points in his last home game for the Blue Devils. The Duke dandy, who has averaged 25.5 points in his last 60 games, was carried off the court by his teammates.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

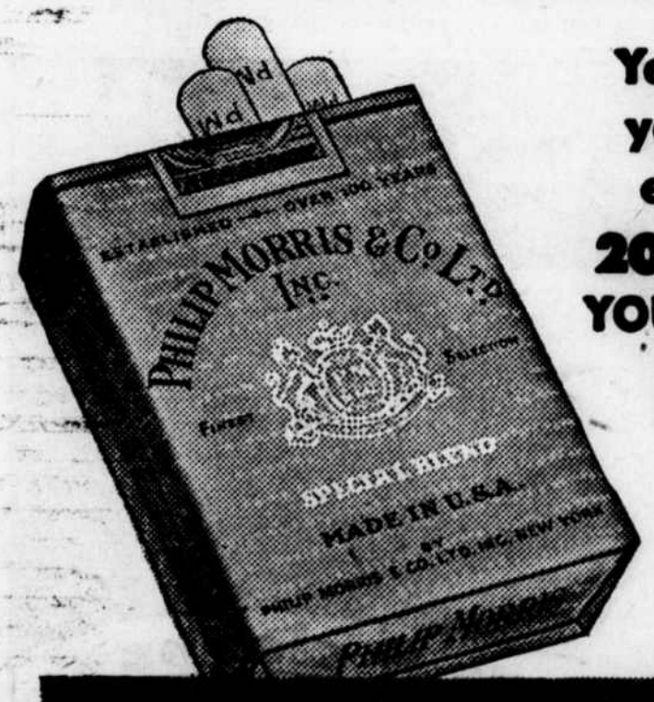
Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4820

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY
DO YOU INHALE?
50? 100? 200?
IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation . . .
200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!

PROVED definitely *milder* . . . PROVED definitely *less* irritating than any other leading brand . . . PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

EXTRA! ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
Every Sunday Evening over CBS
THE PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
Presents an Outstanding College Student
Featured with Famous Hollywood Stars
in the PHILIP MORRIS Intercollegiate Acting Competition



LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Today's World News

House Tries for Full Vote on UMT Bill

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—House leaders laid plans today to keep election-jittery members from taking a safe stand on the fence when universal military training comes to a vote tomorrow.

The vote will be close. Both sides predict victory, but with no great conviction.

Oppenents base their strategy on the reluctance of many House members to take a stand for or against the measure in an election year. They planned to appeal to such members with a motion to recommit the UMT bill to the house armed services committee for further study.

But the House leaders who are backing UMT believe that even if the bill is recommitted, the armed services committee will bring it right back to the floor.

Reds Blame U. S. for Plague, Cholera

Tokyo—The Chinese Communists accused American planes today of dropping fleas carrying bubonic plague near truce headquarters at Panmunjom and elsewhere in North Korea.

At the same time, a United Press dispatch from Hongkong said an epidemic of bubonic plague, cholera and other contagious diseases of serious proportions appears to have broken out in North Korea.

Last Word from Presidential Camps

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft got roundabout endorsement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The General tersely told his backers in New Hampshire: "Under the circumstances, I suggest you support Taft."

Eisenhower—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, who suggested last year that both parties back Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, said he fears that Eisenhower may wind up without either nomination. The Illinois Democrat said Eisenhower apparently is going to have great difficulty getting the (Republican) nomination he wants.

Russell—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he is in the race to stay. He said he would have to wait for the Democrat platform to decide if he would lead a Southern third party if President Truman is renominated.

Kerr—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), mentioned as a prime contender for the Democrat nomination if President Truman does not run again, admitted much of the south will support Russell. But he said the Democrat party is not going to split just because various groups of them support different candidates.

Statehood Backers Try for Salvage

Washington—Statehood supporters in the Senate laid out a two-fold attack today to salvage the Alaskan measure and prevent the Hawaiian bill from being sidetracked.

They were ready to move for reconsideration of the 45-44 vote by which the Senate sent the Alaskan bill back to committee last week and they sought an immediate vote on the Hawaiian bill.

The Calendar

Monday

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Ag Ed club, Rec center, 7-9:30
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Kansas Poultry Industry Council
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student Union
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, Van Zile, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi-Clovia hr dance, 7-8

Tuesday, March 4

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7-30-10 p.m.
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30

Weak Story Wins

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—Verne Lougee, Jr., seeing that his car had been parked the hour limit, drove around the block and parked again in the same place. A chalk mark placed on his tire by a policeman showed up in the same position. Lougee got a ticket but Judge Harry Ginsburg agreed that the coincidence could have occurred and acquitted Lougee.

Cats Clip NU

(Continued from page 1)

son and Bob Rousey. Instead of calling a blocking penalty on the Huskers, the referees saw fit to call charging fouls on the Wildcats' ball handlers, and it caused Rousey to foul out of the game after playing only a few minutes.

Sophomore Gene Stauffer saw considerable action for the Cats and hit two long set shots and a free throw. Jack Carby spelled Knostman at the post for almost half the game, and added six points to the Wildcat total.

The Huskers were unable to cope with K-State's rebound strength as Carby, Knostman, Jesse Prisock and Gibson did a fine job under the boards.

In a preliminary game, the Kansas State freshmen rolled to their eighth victory of the season as they defeated the Nebraska frosh 82-66. Top men for the Kittens were Bob McGee, 17 points, and Nugent Adams with 15 points.

Tonight's game will be carried over stations WOI (Ames), WHB (Kansas City), WREN (Topeka), and the KSC Sports Network with Bob Hilgendorf.

Nebraska (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Matske	0	0	3	0
Fredstrom	1	0	3	2
Good	4	2	2	10
Weber	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	5	3	15
Fagler	0	1	2	1
Buchanan	6	1	0	13
Extrom	0	1	0	1
Seger	7	4	4	18
Sandbulte	0	0	0	0
Soelberg	0	0	0	0
	23	14	17	60

Kansas State (75)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Prisock	0	3	3	3
Peck	3	0	2	6
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Gibson	4	1	1	9
Smith	0	0	1	0
Knostman	3	2	4	8
Carby	2	2	4	6
Iverson	6	3	3	15
Wilson	5	3	2	13
Rousey	3	0	5	6
Upson	2	0	0	4
Stauffer	2	1	2	5
	30	15	28	75

Half time score: Kansas State 38, Nebraska 30. Missed free throws: Kansas State—Gibson 2, Carby 2, Prisock, Knostman. Nebraska—Good 3, Fagler, Buchanan 2, Matzke, Johnson, Seger.

Air conditioning was invented 50 years ago by Dr. Willis H. Carrier to solve a problem in temperature and humidity control in a color-printing plant.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet Styleline sedan 4-door. Low mileeage, good condition, radio and heater, 2D Elliot Courts. 95-97

House trailer with attached room, $700. C. N. Thomas, Ph. 67588. 94-98

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced dependable stenographer. Have your typing done early and save worry. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 94-98

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Dtr

Chemistry Talk Will Be March 5

Dr. N. H. Cromwell from the University of Nebraska will give a technical lecture in the field of organic chemistry next Wednesday. The occasion is a meeting of the local section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. W. H. Stabaugh, secretary of the local section, announced today.

Dr. Cromwell is a Guggenheim Fellow and has spent one year at the University of London in a special study of reaction mechanisms. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, and has visited 25 universities in Western Europe.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

NOTICE

Cargill, Incorporated
Specialists in Serving
Agriculture

Mr. John Savage will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 5th & 6th, to interview seniors interested in a training program in this organiation.

GROUP MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, IN ROOM 101 WILLARD HALL. 4 P. M.

CALL Dean Mullen, School of Agriculture, for appointment.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29



NEW Wildroot
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO



More than just a liquid, more than just a cream ... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy ... Lanolin Lovely!

THREE SIZES: 29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

In diamonds...



CONSIDER THESE FIVE OF EQUAL SIZE

BUT EACH OF DIFFERENT COLOUR, DIFFERENT INTERNAL QUALITY, AND DIFFERENT PRICE!

Size alone or price alone can be misleading!

Based on percentage comparisons, the five diamonds pictured here vary in actual value and price from 100% at the top, down to 44% at the bottom . . . because of differences in colour and internal quality. Yet, they are all of the exact same size!

We urge you, before you buy, to get the whole story of diamond quality in the few but fact-filled pages of our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It will not take much of your time . . . but it is bound to give you an entirely new conception of how to get THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



DIGGING OUT during yesterday's snow storm, these men and machines were fighting a losing battle. The tractor on the left skidded into axle deep mud in the flower bed east of Calvin hall, and had to be freed by the second tractor. Only last week, the flower bed was prepared for spring planting.

Council Revives Student Health Budget Problem

The Student Health fee increase defeated last fall will be voted on again in spring elections if one of last night's Student Council recommendations goes into effect. The Council decided to recommend that the proposed increase be referred to students again after a period of education into the whys of the matter.

Dr. Thomas H. Lord, chairman of the Student Health committee, talked to the Council to request a new vote and explain why the increase is needed.

"Student Health has been cutting corners here and there to balance the budget," he said. Free services, staff, and hospitalization time have been reduced, Lord added.

"We had hoped students would see the logic" of increasing the fee, he commented in lamenting the "rather serious blow" of the defeat last fall.

LAST MONTH'S epidemics of influenza and measles, he said, "threw all our calculations into a cocked hat."

The committee on Student Health believes that students did not know what was behind the increase request last fall, Lord remarked. He suggested a Student Council sponsored information campaign.

The increase could come arbitrarily, Lord stated, but that is "against President McCain's basic policy."

The President wants the increase to come "on the basis of student wishes," Lord explained. "I like that, although it does make things move slowly."

Is the student attitude "indicative of student feeling about Student Health in general?" Ernest Ikenberry wondered.

"THE ATTITUDE is a result of ignorance as to what the true facts are," Lord insisted, adding that in his undergraduate days, he was "one of those who constantly griped about Student Health. Now I understand the background and I wish they had told me at that time."

LORD PROPOSED a total program of information including personal contacts.

"Do you think it is worth it to try to convince them again or would it be easier just to increase the personal fees to individual students?" Jane McKee inquired.

"Yes, I do," Lord replied. He added that if the increase is not forthcoming, Student Health will be reduced to a "token service or less."

The Council finally decided to ask Panhellenic, IFC, and ISA for five representatives to work with the Student Health committee and the Student Council to inform students about the situation.

MARCH 21 is the opening night of Y-Orpheum, Don Biggs reminded, so an athletic holiday that day might not be so good.

Bob McCaustland said that his holiday committee knew that when it suggested the date but thought it still all right.

The rest of the group seemed to agree with Dwight Gilliland that a holiday then would "kill Y-Orpheum." So two new dates were recommended for presidential approval.

IF KSC WINS the Big Seven, it was decided the Council will ask for an athletic holiday next Tuesday, March 11. If there is to be a play-off with KU, the holiday will be the day of the play-off which will be in the new Hutchinson Field House. If the Wildcats lose to KU, there'll be no classes April 10, giving an extra day of Easter vacation.

Katy Keene was appointed to the Campus Development committee to replace Mary Fran Caron who resigned. By-laws, the temporary Student union, and the dismissal of architecture teachers were discussed, but no action taken.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 4, 1952 | NUMBER 97

Honor System Study Will Include a Poll

A poll to determine student opinion on a proposed honor system was planned by Student Planning Committee last night. Members of the honor system committee are now working on the questions to be used on the poll.

Objectives of the honor system as pointed out in "The Honor System in Higher Education," published by the United States National Student Association, were discussed.

Committee members were asked to contact other colleges using the honor system and to ask their instructors for opinions concerning the honor system.

The point system for limiting a student's activities on the campus as outlined by Mortar Board was discussed pro and con by the committee. It was suggested the point system would make it more easy to select candidates for college honors such as Who's Who. The subject was left open for further research.

A list of problems concerning the government, financing, and the social program of the Student Union was made by the Student Union committee. Members of this committee are to write to other colleges to find out how they handle these problems.

Such items as parking, who uses the facilities, and the cost for the use of the facilities of the Union were on the list.

A study to find out why students don't patronize the temporary student union is to be made also. The Union operated at a loss last year.

The campus beautification committee suggested discussing: placing trash cans outside buildings, identifying buildings better, placing a billboard map at entrance of campus, a beautification week, landscaping Splinterville, and the parking problem.

Discussions questioning the policy of the Collegian were held in two different sub-committee meetings. Both the student attitudes and the odds and ends committees felt there was a need for a study of the feeling expressed by faculty and students toward the Collegian.

No definite suggestions or recommendations were made but both committees have asked that reports be presented at the next meeting outlining the present policy of the Collegian.

It was suggested that faculty and students opposing the Collegian policy be extended an invitation to attend the meeting and present their complaints.

Other suggestions from the odds and ends committee were the extension of library hours, attitude toward foreign students, campus parking, and placing faculty pictures in the Royal Purple.

New Grass Type Named by Station

A new variety of sudan grass, adaptable to all parts of Kansas, has been released by the Kansas agricultural experiment station, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, announced yesterday. K-3, as it is known, is superior to the Wheeler and Piper varieties in every way.

First of Y Movies To Be Seen Today

"It Takes All Kinds," the first of a series of five movies depicting how young people should approach marriage, will be shown in Rec Center at 4 p. m. today.

The series of pictures, which are collectively called "Marriage for Moderns," is sponsored by a joint committee of the YM-YW.

The sponsoring dates and mates committee invite all students to attend the showing of the first movie.

Students Involved In Crash on Ice

Slick streets caused one or two accidents involving students early this week. Alfred W. Griesbach, AR 04, slid 80 feet into a car driven by Charles D. Yoho, of Norcatur, Monday afternoon. Minor damage resulted to the two vehicles. The accident occurred at Seventh and Bluemont.

A parked car belonging to Charles Carlson, architecture sophomore, was damaged Sunday night by an auto driven by an unknown driver. The second car was abandoned at the scene of the accident in the 1800 block on College Heights, by the driver. It was towed to the police lot in a disabled condition. It had an Ohio license plate.

Radio Licenses To 13 Students

Thirteen students recently received third class radio telephone operators' licenses, George Arms, head of the radio section, announced.

Twenty students took a Federal Communications commission test at Kansas City last week. This test must be passed to obtain a license.

An operator is required to have a third class radio telephone operator's license to operate a transmitter, Arms explained.

Those who received licenses are Gerald Shadwick, Bill Hansen, Maxine Blomfield, Sam Lewis, William Wareham, Vincent Bogart, Vic Lippoldt, Roy Huhn, Stewart Engel, Rodney Cole, Frank Leslie, Frank Lux, and Conrad Welch.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ralph Harrell, Larry Henry, Robert Reichart, Roger Maxwell, Earl Williams, Jerry Tatom, Richard Pickett, Loren Samuelson, Merlin Mardis, Frank Fulton.

Wayne Melcher, Donald Komarek, Fred Wingert, James Stinson, Norman Schesener, Lorraine Swink, Bethine Yung, Barbara Bollinger, Lois Allen, Doris Milliken, Bernice Brown, Joanne Grosse, John Hughes, Harvey Groening, Robert Walton, Richard Hawkins.

Lynn Schwarz, Lynn Johnson, Laurel Campbell, Carroll Thomas, Charles Keegan, Jack Toliver, Darryl Smika, Robert Caraveau, and Joseph Rainman.

State Paralyzed By Drifted Snow

By United Press

Wind-whipped snow held Kansas in a paralyzing grip today. Two persons were dead. The state's transportation system was hopelessly tangled and communication lines were down over scattered areas.

Snow, up to 12 inches in depth, covered the entire state and drifted to more than three feet over the plains areas. Thirty-one sections of major highways were closed to traffic by the huge drifts. Many others were declared unsafe for driving. State patrolmen warned against the use of any of the traffic arteries without extreme safety precautions.

'Engineering For You' Will Be Theme Of Slide Rule Wizards' Open House

Milling throngs of people, the glitter of two royal rulers, complicated and eye-catching exhibits, and a marathon race to K-Hill will make the 28th annual Engineers' Open House March 14 and 15, one of the campus highlights of the year, according to the men behind the curtains of the engineers' favorite frolic.

The slide-rule wizards present an Open House each year to bring the results of many late labs and weary nights into public view. The theme of this year's festivities will be "Engineering for You," according to Blaine Englund, Open House chairman. It is hoped that such a broad theme will aid in raising the 1952 displays even higher than the standards set by the 27 former open houses. Englund also stressed the fact that many future engineering students are attracted to Kansas State by the fine features of the annual show.

Kickoff for the round of activities will be the race to K-Hill Friday evening. A group of runners will each carry a torch one-quarter mile toward K-Hill. The two mile run will be climaxed with the lighting of more than 100 torches on the hill. A police car will escort the runners, who will be followed by a convertible bearing St. Pat and St. Patricia, rulers of the Open House. The rulers will be chosen by the engineers from candidates selected by each department in the school.

Coronation of the rulers will be a feature of St. Pat's Prom on Saturday night. Gold rings will be presented to the royal pair at the same time that a trophy is awarded for the best display of the show. Mechanical engineers will be seeking to retire the trophy by a third straight win.

Department chairmen for the Open House will be: Bill Whitesell, aeronautics; Gene Shove, ag engineering; Cleve Stoskopf, applied mechanics; Jim Moore, architecture and architectural engineering; John Lohrenz, chemical engineering; Jim O'Hearn and Murray Smith, civil engineering; Frank Prina, machine design; Bob Mackendrick, mechanical engineering; Ivan Risley and Merell Folsom, industrial arts; and Allan Potter, electrical engineering. Each of the chairmen will be in charge of the engineers building the display for the department.

Appointed to handle other affairs of the Open House are: Jay Farran, military science displays; Ivan Krug, advertising; Lyndon Boyer, program; Wayne Sangster, assistant; and Bob Thoman, in charge of routing and lights.

Music for the prom will be played by the Warren Burrett orchestra.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's nothing, really—I gave them 100 multiple-choice questions—but none of the answers are right."

Records

Kreisler Plays His Favorites In Album Re-Issued by Victor

Fritz Kreisler plays "My Favorites," volume 2, in the album of violin solos re-issued by Victor. The familiar melodies are beautifully done with a piano accompaniment. Particularly pleasing is Dvorak's Humoresque.

The songs, recorded in 1928, are Old Folks at Home, Andante Cantabile, Meditation, The Rosary, and Londonderry Air.

Frances Langford joins Bing Crosby for two numbers from the "Victor Herbert Songs" album.

The voices of Crosby and Frances Langford are not well-suited to these operatic love songs. While they do all right on the smooth parts, they fail on the operatic passages. Bing does better on his solos—and Indian Summer is particularly nice.

Ezio Pinza sings numbers from the movie "Mr. Imperium" in the album with the same title. Fran Warren joins him, unnecessarily, in a couple of numbers. All are done in Pinza's adequate manner.

Songs are My Love and My Mule, Andiamo, You Belong to My Heart, Let Me Look at You, Yesterdays, and September Song.

—Mary Ann Sykes

Check √ the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
....Income Plan
....Systematic Plan
....Accumulative Plan
No obligation . . . Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
College Book Store Bldg.
Phone 4833

Chicago College of
OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession.
Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Fall Registration Now Open
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

BRIGHTER SHINES
½ THE RUBBING WITH
KIWI SHOE POLISH
(Kee-Wee)
SURVEYS PROVE MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1
• Covers Scuff Marks! • Gives Shoes Richer Color!
KIWI Shoe Polish
(Kee-Wee)
BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN
OXBLOOD • MAHOGANY • CORDOVAN • NEUTRAL
Ask any Serviceman

Collegian Editorial

City Forgets Students Are Visitors Too

Manhattan merchants and businessmen plan to be extra courteous next week during the state AA and A basketball tournaments. As the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the drive, puts it, "Visitors from 16 Kansas towns will be in Manhattan and we have to show them how friendly our town is."

This seems rather hypocritical to us. College students represent many more localities than these 16 Kansas towns. Yet Manhattan doesn't worry what impressions of the city the students will take home with them.

Students spend half a million dollars a month in Manhattan, the C of C has estimated. Surely this is much more than one basketball tournament can mean to the city.

But how will the local businessmen treat visiting teams next week? For example, if a coach goes into a bank to cash a check, the teller probably will hand him the cash immediately and cheerfully extend his best wishes. But when a K-Stater goes into a bank, the cashier says, "You're a student, aren't you?—There will be a 10 cent service charge for cashing that check."

Or if a student wants to charge something in a local store until the first of the month, he all but needs the character witness of a banker, a minister, and a long- and well-trusted faculty member. But if one of Kansas' high school principals ask for this service, the answer will be, if the C of C has its way, "Certainly, we'll be glad to. Send you the bill after the tourney ends. And good luck in your game today!"

Some merchants, especially those in Aggieville, realize what the College means to the city. Future enrollment depends not only upon the College curriculum and faculty, but also upon the friendliness of the town itself.

The business houses have been rebuilt since the flood; now is the time for goodwill to be built between merchants and K-Staters. Are we expecting too much when we ask for courteous treatment as we spend our dollars in Manhattan? —Al Balzer



'Beat Hillbilly Haven' Suggested Slogan

TO THE ED:

For many years students and alumni have been barraged by the moniker of "silo tech," by those persons down the Kaw. At last there is a chance to attach a name to that institution that may stick.

Have you listened to the program, "Hillbilly Clyde Lovellette?" This program features you-know-who along with his mule, "Cannon Ball," accompanied by his dog, "Lester." As you listen you are never quite sure whether you are hearing Cannon Ball or you-know-who; however, it is reasonable to believe that the mule is silent.

It appears that "Hillbilly Haven" should be an appropriate name for the public institution high atop Mt. Oread. There is no question but that they have the hill there. And after the uncivilized way they behaved after the Kansas State-Kansas U. football game at Manhattan in the fall of 1950, there is little doubt in my mind but what KU might have the hillbillies. And after hearing a certain program on WREN every Saturday night at 7 p. m. there is no doubt that KU's biggest attraction is a hillbilly.

Do you happen to remember last fall at the KS-KU football game at Lawrence when almost every KU car around the stadium was plastered with a large sticker with letters at least four inches high which read, "BEAT SILO TECH?"

Such a program could be duplicated this week, only the stickers could read, "BEAT HILLBILLY HAVEN." Now is the time to come to the aid of the party and attach a name to KU that would last for many years to come. Wampus Cats, get to it!

Floyd Sorrick, class of '51,
Washburn university, Topeka,

Tell It to Pop—

A new ruling at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified.

However, the student gets a chance to explain his reasons for cutting, and these reasons too are sent to the parents. More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

BELL SYSTEM OPPORTUNITIES
Construction, maintenance, and operation of telephone plant and equipment. Manufacturing process development, engineering and operations.
Factory planning
Machinery design
Production control
Quality assurance
Inspection methods
Material requirements
Commodity prices
Purchasing
Distribution
Scientific exploration
Systems engineering
Apparatus design
Fundamental plans
Construction programs
Transmission standards
Equipment engineering
Growth estimates
Rate studies
Office administration
Sales and servicing
Accounting methods
Statistical analysis
Administrative reports
Patent law
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES | BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
WESTERN ELECTRIC also SANDIA CORPORATION
Research, development, and design in communications and electronics. Development, manufacturing, and field engineering for the Armed Services Ordnance phases of atomic weapons.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
For openings in such positions in all parts of the country for seniors and graduate students in Engineering, Physical Sciences, Business Administration, Arts and Science.
DATES - MARCH 4 & 5, 1952
REGISTRATION:
Engineering — E. E. Office — Room E. 120
Business — West Ag. Bldg. — Room 307 A
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Essential In Peace, Vital in War

Cats Rip Cyclones Gain Tie with KU

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

The Wildcats cooked up a blistering first half attack against Iowa State last night, and then coasted to an easy 88-66 win over the Cyclones at Ames, that put K-State into a first place tie with KU. Dick Knostman found his shooting eye again, and tallied 25 points to lead the balanced K-State attack that set a new Iowa State armory scoring record. Knostman also established a new individual high, the previous mark being 22 points.

K-State's shooting was uncanny the first half. The Cats jumped off to a 60 lead, and then went on to score 28 points in the opening quarter. Knostman, Jim Iverson, Jesse Prisock, and Bob Rousey all hit consistently for the Purple and White in the first quarter. Rousey scored 6 points, but was ejected from the game for tipping Iowa State's George Hess.

The Iowa State attack, although adequate, could not keep up with the 55 percent shooting average the Wildcats had in the first half, and fell behind 54-33 as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Gardner used his usual 12-man attack that saw nine men hit the scoring column. Iverson canned 15 points, Jack Carby tossed in 11, and Prisock hit 10 against the weak Iowa State defense.

It was Knostman's jump and hook shot that widened the K-State margin to 30 points, and with 77 points at the end of the third quarter, it looked like the Wildcats were going to crack the hundred mark. The Cats, however, could only connect for 11 points in the final quarter, and it was the Cyclones, minus their big men Jim Stange and Del Diercks that put on a belated rally, cutting the final margin to 22 points.

The win over Iowa State gives the Wildcats a 9-1 conference record, putting them on an even keel with the Kansas Jayhawks. The Big Seven basketball championship will probably be decided next Friday night when the Cats meet the Jayhawks at Lawrence. This will be the rubber match between the two arch rivals this season. KU took a 90-88 win at the pre-season tourney, and the Gardnermen turned the trick at Manhattan earlier this season.

The winner of the Sunflower classic will be an odds-on favorite to capture the Big Seven crown, and clinch an NCAA berth, and possibly an Olympic bid. Both the Cats and the Jayhawks have one more game besides the Lawrence contest. The Jayhawks travel to Boulder to meet the vastly improved Colorado Buffaloes in their finale, while K-State entertains Oklahoma in the Field House final.

Iverson on Colliers Sectional Team

Kansas State guard Jim Iverson was selected on Colliers' all-Missouri Valley team. Wildcat center Dick Knostman and guard Bob Rousey were given honorable mention. Other members of the first team were Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, Don Johnson, Oklahoma A&M, Jim Buchanan, Nebraska, and Bill Stauffer, Missouri.

Winner Wins Contest

Moscow, Idaho. (U.P.)—Mary K. Winner of Moscow defeated two other high school girls in a citizenship contest here.

Wildcats Third In UP, AP Poll

Kansas State held third place in the final Associated Press basketball poll. K-State, with an 18-4 record ranked behind Kentucky, who was first for the third time in four years, and Illinois. The Wildcats had ranked everywhere from ninth place to second place in the poll during the year.

In the United Press poll, Kansas State also placed third, but was in the midst of a three way battle for the third position with Kansas and Duquesne. Kentucky is in first place, with Illinois, making a strong bid to take over the top rung, in second.

UP RATINGS

1.	Kentucky (27)	331
2.	Illinois (3)	291
3.	Kansas State	182
4.	Kansas	181
5.	DLuquesne (1)	176
6.	St. Louis (1)	161
7.	Washington (1)	157
8.	Iowa	119
9.	St. John's	79
10.	Wyoming	64

Second 10 — St. Bonaventure, 59; Seton Hall, 19; Louisville, 15; Dayton and Texas Christian, 12 each; Western Kentucky (1) and Villanova, 10 each; West Virginia and Holy Cross, 8 each; Indiana, 7.

Others—Notre Dame and U.S.-L.A., 6 each; Duke and North Carolina State, 3 each; LaSalle and Brigham Young, 1 each.

The two strongest earth shocks recorded since the use of seismographs for measuring them became general about 50 years ago were the Assam-Tibet earthquake of August 15, 1950, and the Colombia tremblor of 1906.

UP Picks Dream Team

New York, March 4. (U.P.)—The United Press 1952 all-America college basketball team:

First Team

Pos.	Player and School
F.	Chuck Darling, Iowa
F.	Mark Workman, West Va.
C.	Clyde Lovellette, Kans.
G.	Dick Groat, Duke
G.	Cliff Hagan, Kentucky

Second Team

Pos.	Player and School
F.	Johnny O'Brien, Seattle
F.	Frank Ramsey, Kentucky
C.	Bob Pettit, Louisiana Statae
G.	Rod Fletcher, Illinois
G.	Bob Zawoluk, St. John's

Third Team

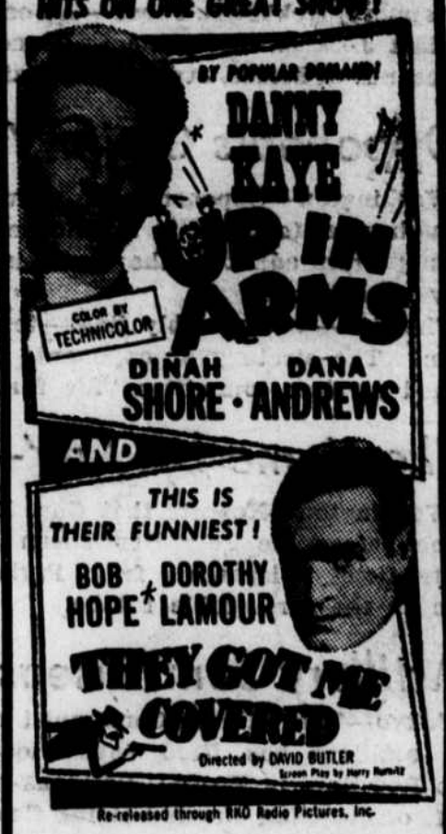
Pos.	Player and School
F.	Bob Houbregs, Washington
F.	Don (Monk) Meineke, Dayton
C.	Walter Dukes, Seton Hall
G.	Ray Steiner, St. Louis
G.	Jim Tucker, Duquesne

Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, and Bob Rousey were all given honorable mention on the United Press all-America team.

The first recorded suggestion that the earth and other planets revolve around the sun it attributed generally to Aristarchus, an astronomer who lived on the Greek island of Samos about 265 B. C.

New Berry Produced

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Now it's "nectarberries?" That's what Clarence Grimm, Lincoln, grows—a combination of youngberries, boysenberries and loganberries.

TONIGHT
TWO GREAT SAMUEL GOLDWYN HITS ON ONE GREAT SHOW!


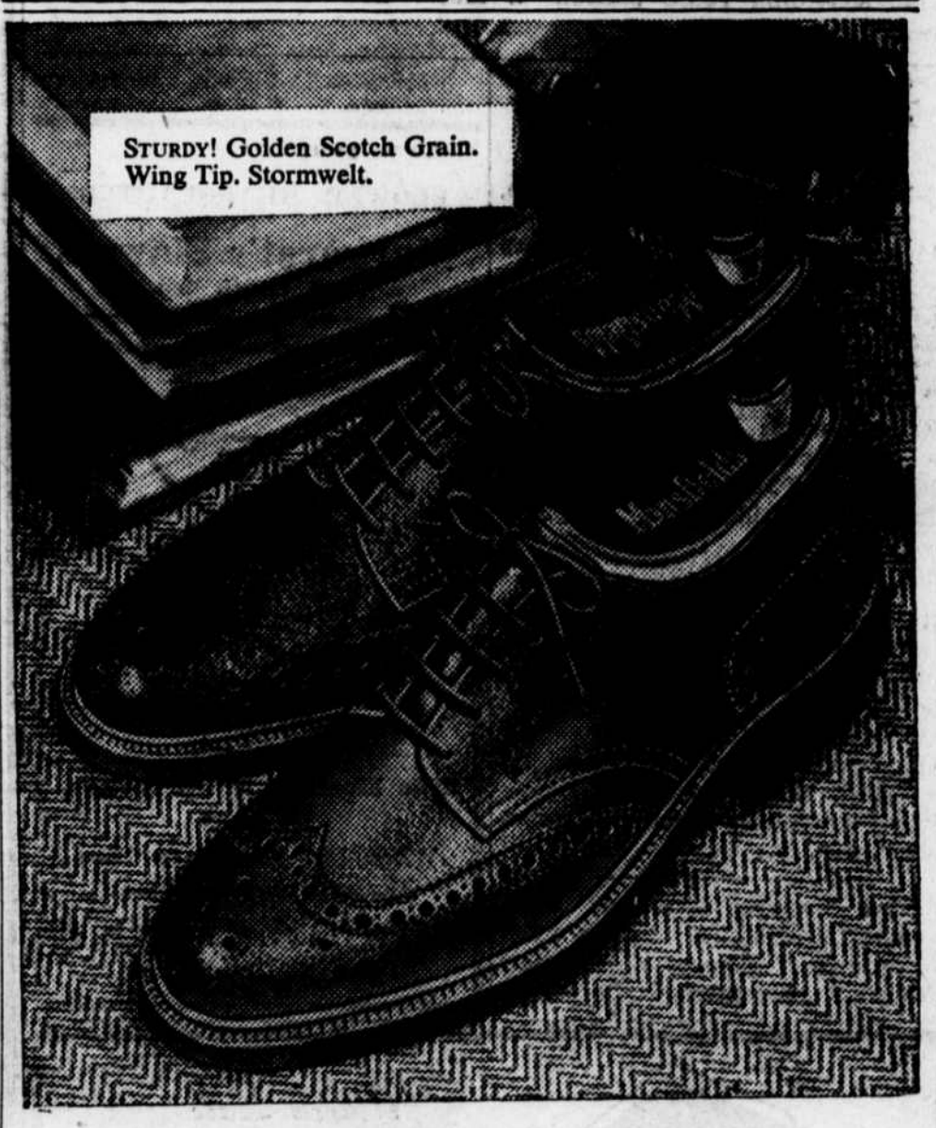
Up in Arms at 1:35, 5:00, 7:49
Got Me Covered at 3:36, 6:45, 9:40
Wareham Dial 2233

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Campus Air-Conditioned
CAMPUS
NEW FASHIONED CHAIRS
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
Today - Wednesday
Man the Laugh-Preservers
Lower the Roar-Boats!
Everybody's Going Overboard
for
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
in
"Sailor Beware"
Co-Starring
Corrine Calvet and
Marion Marshall
Tonight 7:30
Free Show for Tall Men
Every man 6' 3" or over will be admitted FREE! The ten tallest men will also receive a complimentary ticket to our next Sunday's feature:
"Ten Tall Men"
Technicolor—starring
Burt Lancaster

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
Wed. and Thurs.
A story tense with speeding excitement!
"Tomorrow is Another Day"
with
Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran

Carlton
Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly Dial 3328
Wed. and Thurs.
Tracy's back and Fighting Mad!
"People Against O'Hara"
Starring
Spencer Tracy



Guess where this handsome Scotch Grain came from?
Mansfield
It came from the people who can write a book about styling Scotch Grain — *Mansfield!*
Young men vote "YES!" for the warm, mellow colors of this Golden Grain. They vote "DOUBLE Yes!" for the rugged comfort in that plump upper.
And look at that hefty, long-wearing sole — that special welt to seal out weather!

Now at the New Low Price of
$13.95
BOBART — The MAN'S Store
in Aggieville

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet Styleline sedan 4-door. Low mileeage, good condition, radio and heater, 2D Elliot Courts. 95-97

House trailer with attached room, $700. C. N. Thomas, Ph. 67588. 94-98

1941 Packard convertible with radio, heater, and good top. Ph. 28108. 85-97

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced dependable stenographer. Have your typing done early and save worry. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 94-98

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

LOST

Ladies' "Benrus" wristwatch Friday evening. If found, call 3355 between 5:30-6:30 p. m. Ask for Joe. Reward. 97-99

NOTICE

Cargill, Incorporated
Specialists in Serving Agriculture

Mr. John Savage will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 5th & 6th, to interview seniors interested in a training program in this organiation.

GROUP MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, IN ROOM 101 WILLARD HALL. 4 P. M.

CALL Dean Mullen, School of Agriculture, for appointment.



HELP!
CAMPUS WILL REMOVE IT!

Ever spill coffee on a brand new fromal dress — or a light gray suit? It looks like the garment was spoiled forever. But don't worry . . . send it to us. We remove — carefully — all such "hard to take out" stains and return the dress or suit to you as bright and clean as new.

CALL 2323
Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

Today's World News

Tidal Waves Pound North Jap Islands

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan—An earthquake rolled eight tidal waves against Japan's northernmost islands today, smashing and flooding thousands of homes, overturning trains and killing at least 35 persons.

Opponents Claim Votes To Kill UMT

Washington—Opponents of universal military training claimed enough votes to kill it in the House today.

Supporters admitted they were in trouble but refused to concede they were licked.

The first—and possibly final—test on UMT is set for early afternoon. The strategy of opponents is to send the bill back to the armed services committee "for further study."

'Ike Home by July'—Reports Persist

Washington—Reports that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will come home before the July Republican convention persist here despite contradictory dispatches from Paris that the General will not return in the foreseeable future.

Artillery Sent Disease, Reds Charge

Tokyo—The Chinese Communist radio charged today that American artillery has fired shells loaded with disease-laden insects into Red lines in Korea. Previous broadcasts accused American aircraft of dropping plague-bearing fleas.

Truman Addresses Russians on Radio

Washington—President Truman told the Russian people today there can be peace "if your rulers will turn from their senseless policy of hate and terror."

Truman spoke at ceremonies inaugurating the Voice of America's first sea-going radio station—a major new U. S. weapon in the propaganda war.

The Calendar

Tuesday, March 4

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7-30-10 p.m.
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30

Wednesday, March 5

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium—men's pool, 7:30
Jr. A.V.M.A., Calvin Lounge, 8
Air Reserve, MS14
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social committee movies, Rec center, 4 p. m.

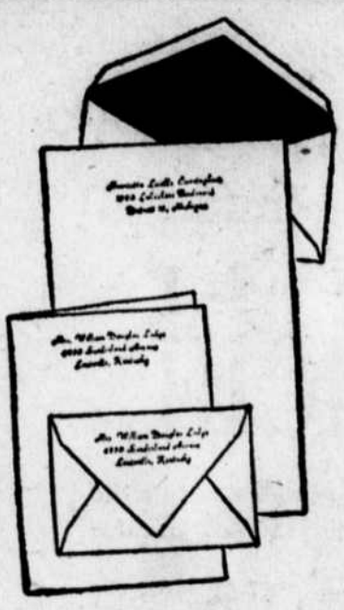
The hippopotamus was nicknamed "river horse" because when swimming it exposes nearly half the head, resembling a horse.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th



The Elephant Never Forgets
Do You?
When Did You Have Your Battery Checked Last?
ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan



March Sale
A $3.50 Value for $2.25
Rytex FLIGHT
Double the Usual Quantity
200 Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes
or
100 Double Sheets, 100 Envelopes
or
100 Large Flat Sheets, 100 Envelopes
2.25
Medium weight WHITE paper for regular mail or air mail. Envelopes lined in Blue.
Name and Address in choice of Script or Block style lettering. Blue ink only.
Buy Now . . . Get Double the Usual Quantity During March
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nearest the College

URQUHART'S
MOVING DAY SPECIALS
Prices Slashed

Suits Compare with others selling up to $40.00 17.50
Suits Compare with others selling up to $60.00 29.88
Slacks Hundreds to choose from 4.95
Jackets 2.95
DINNER COATS 8.00 Values to $28.50
Sport Coats 8.00
Values to $29.50 – Broken sizes
Raincoats 2.00
Neck Wear 3 for 2.00
Values to $2.00
Hats Fur Felt 2.95
Dress 4 Less URQUHART Dress 4 Less
109 North Second

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 5, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 98

Snow Leaves Only Light Damage

"Little damage was dealt the College during the recent snow fall," B & R officials report.

The south eve of the Classroom building was broken in the middle, but no other damage to College buildings was reported.

B & R men have been working since Sunday morning clearing College streets and walks. Workmen were kept busy Monday opening and re-opening walks because of drifting, officials said.

Shovels were often used because Saturday's snow had formed a slick sheet under Sunday's snow which couldn't be broken up by the College's power-driven brush which normally would be used. The new power-driven grader is being used on streets and parking lots.

New English Club Formed

An English club has been formed here, according to Earle Davis, head of the English department.

A committee of English students headed by Charles Link was appointed in January to study the possibilities of forming such a club. The committee presented a statement of organization at a meeting last week for those interested in an English club. The club accepted the plan.

The officers of the club are Elise Valcoure, president; Patricia Porter, vice-president; Marge Schmedemann, program chairman; and Constance Copeland, treasurer. Jordan Miller is the faculty adviser of the club.

Anyone interested in the field of English may become a member of the club but only English majors can hold office, Miss Valcoure said. The club will meet once a month.

Athletic Holiday Set for March 12

The Student Council decided Monday that if K-State wins the Big Seven, it will ask for an athletic holiday Wednesday, March 12. The Collegian reported Tuesday that the holiday would be March 11.

Speaker Believes Peace Comes from Federation

Peace and prosperity can be achieved by the federation of democracies, believes Clarence K. Streit, who will speak at an all-College assembly Thursday.

Streit who has had firsthand contact with the world of foreign affairs has been working for a democratic federation for the past ten years. World developments reinforce his conviction.

Streit attended meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty organization in 1951 where he conferred with high officials of Western democracies.

These officials included General Eisenhower, President Auriol of France, and several foreign ministers. In this country Streit has frequently met with President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Missouri-born and a graduate of Montana U, Streit went to England as a Rhodes scholar. As a New York Times foreign correspondent, he covered Rome, Paris, Vienna, Istanbul, Geneva and other foreign capitals.

Observing the failure of the League of Nations at Geneva, Streit wrote a book called, "Union Now." The thesis of this book was that peace and prosperity could be achieved by democratic federation.

He became president of Federal Union Inc., an organization which grew out of his book in 1940. Streit also is editor of a publication called Freedom and Union.

Traveling throughout the United States, Streit lectures to such audiences as San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, the New York Herald Tribune forum, colleges and universities, and over the air.

"Can We Win Without War?" will be his assembly subject.

Greve Appointed Attorney General

Robert Greve, ag administration junior, yesterday was named student attorney general, by Student Council President Don Biggs.

The office of attorney general was created under the new constitution. Greve will be responsible for presentation of certain cases to the Tribunal, according to the constitution.

Other duties, provided for in Dean William Craig's "Discipline as Rehabilitation," include assembling facts on cases, making provision for suitable hearings, calling Tribunal meetings, and following up each case until it is closed.

His term lasts until May 1.

Mercury Starts Rise After Snow

By United Press

Moderating weather alleviated conditions today caused by the worst snow storm of the winter in Kansas.

Temperatures rose above the freezing mark for the first time this week and melted much of the snow which had accumulated to a depth of 12 inches in many localities.

But local snows this morning added to the white covering in Western Kansas. Snow flurries were reported at Russell, Hill City, Dodge City and Garden City. A freezing drizzle fell at Goodland. Weathermen said the precipitation would end by early afternoon.

Temperatures which dipped to 2 degrees at Topeka during the night and to 8 at Wamego, 7 at Russell and 17 at Dodge City and Garden City, were expected to rise into the 30's today.

Here's Prom Royalty





ST. PAT and St. Patricia candidates are, top row, Helen Duncan and Bob Bertrand, representing the chemical engineers. Jerry Huber and Dee Meyers, second row, are candidates for the architects. Mary Beth Sieh and Fred Shields, third row, were chosen by the industrial arts department. Fourth row left to right, Phil Huff and Carol Stansbury are from the civil engineers and Ann Montieth and Roy Gillett are backed by the electrical engineers. Fifth row, Kay Kerwitz and Carroll Reece were picked by the ag engineers and Dixie Des Jardins and Mark Brislawn are the mechanical engineering candidates.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, well, lad, what's this about your wanting to play basketball! Where'd ya find him Fred?"

Honor System Enters Limelight Of Discussion Throughout Nation

The investigation of an honor system for K-State started Monday night by SPC is right in line with the wave of discussion regarding the honor system that has been sweeping U. S. colleges in the last few weeks.

Schools in all parts of the nation, both schools that already have honor systems and schools that are considering adopting it, have begun to study this question of honor on the campus.

The daily newspaper at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, has decided that the honor system can work, but not with present student attitudes.

"Ask yourself if you would report a cheater," the paper asks. "An honest answer should convince most of us that a problem exists. The failure (of the honor system) seems to be the result of a group of problems.

"People here do not feel the honor system is important to them personally. As always, the pressure of the group dominates; and here the group is indifferent to the system.

"The majority of the students still place the grade school term of 'tattling' at the head of their list of unforgivables. Or they feel that it is 'none of my business' and consequently will not call attention to cheating while in classes."

The paper pointed to the University of Virginia as an example of how well the honor system can work. "At Virginia, tests are passed out to the student, and after waiting long enough to answer questions, the teacher leaves the room. It is considered an insult if the teacher feels it necessary to watch for cheating.

"In long tests . . . a student may leave the room and forget the test for a few minutes. There is no irritation from over-watching proctors or long hours in forced silence on hard benches. A person is relaxed and can do his best on a test.

"A student can leave textbooks, coat or wallet any place on the campus, and know they will be there when he comes back for them. . . Students have a hundred times more freedom in activities and with each other than is possible at other schools."

In the recent letters-to-the-ed section of the Virginia university paper, however, one student pointed out an apparent weak spot in Virginia's honor system, which is considered one of the country's best.

"Why is it that the honor system is not obeyed in Memorial gymnasium," the student asks. "Monday afternoon I had almost ten dollars stolen from my locker . . . and I know of similar things happening to others there. There is no other place here at the University . . . where one cannot leave one's possessions without being absolutely certain that they will be there when one returns."

At South Dakota State College, where several organizations are backing the honor system, the Collegian points out that "The weakness in the system is that it tries to legislate honesty. By law this plan prohibits honesty, or attempts to do so. It's quite an undertaking."

"This," concludes the paper, "is not a matter of legislating honesty; it's primarily up to the integrity of each student."

The Park Stylus, campus newspaper of Park college, Missouri, recently took a long look at that school's honor system and came up with these comments.

"We feel," said the Stylus, "that the student council and the honor system committee have done an admirable job of presenting and supporting the honor system."

But the Stylus continues to say that it is impatient with the faculty member who openly regards the honor system as a passing fad, and is even more impatient with those faculty members who profess to believe in the honor system and yet show by every action that they do not.

The editorial decides that the honor system at Park is operated by too few students compared to faculty, and covers too few classes.

Making Grades Is Simple— Just Quit Enjoying Life

By DELPHINE ATKINSON

Men, if you would like to get higher grades, here's the way! Give your car away, become a woman-hater, irritate your roommate and take a room by yourself.

Wendell Slabaugh, professor in the department of chemistry, recently made a survey of ninety-eight students enrolled in the freshman chemical engineering course which indicated whether or not the student lived in an organized house, owned a car, and how many dates he averaged per week.

Survey results showed that the highest grades are made by the fifty-seven per cent of the students who do not own cars and the thirty-eight per cent who are either women-haters or just aren't interested in dating while in college. Students without fraternity affiliations also make slightly higher grades than the frat men.

But on the other hand, these statistics can never tell the whole story. One return from Slabaugh's survey indicated that an individual with a .3 average owns no car, never dates, and does not belong to a fraternity.

Cars owned by the students ranged in age from a 1928 Ford to a 1952 Buick. The old Ford is driven 100 miles every month, but its owner has only one date per month. The driver of the brand-new Buick has at least two dates each week.

It could be that K-State coeds prefer the newer model cars, although one gay soul who drives a jaunty '30 Willys also has two or more dates every week. The average age of the cars owned by the class is a little over ten years, while 1.62 is the average number of times the students date each week.

Interesting speculations might be made concerning the data on the survey. One student has four dates a week, and adds forty miles each week to the mileage on the car. "He must have found a nice spot just five miles from town," Slabaugh commented.

In comparison with this person's dating-mileage ratio, another individual reported he had ten dates a week, but only drove twenty-five miles each month.

If you girls have wondered about the availability of the men in your class, you might make an estimate on the percentage from Slabaugh's survey. In this particular class, composed of ninety-eight men, 62% considered themselves "daters"—that is, they had at least two dates a month.

Iowa, North Carolina Feud Over Segregation

The "Yankee" student newspaper at Iowa State college, and the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina have been carrying on an interesting editorial feud regarding segregation at the southern university.

When North Carolina's law school voted to hold unsegregated dances (the action later was nullified by the faculty) the Iowa State Daily commended the school in editorial columns. The Iowa editor wrote: ". . . we think the Tar Heel's philosophy about a 'student is a student' fits. Perhaps someday it will be a 'man is a man'."

The southern paper responded with: "All of which goes to show that our Yankee friends continue in their interest and advice in our affairs."

This brought the following reply by the Iowa newspaper: ". . . we're a little tired of southern complaints of Yankee interference in what the Tar Heel is pleased to describe as 'our affairs.' They are not your affairs, sir. They are our affairs as well. The constitution belongs to all of us and we have a right, whether the south likes it or not, to object to violations of its spirit and letter.

" . . . States' duties go hand in hand with states' rights. So long as southerners continue to put up two boards in their public square listing names of their men in service—one for Negroes and one for whites—so long will northerners continue to protest. And if the Tar Heel doesn't like it, they had better do something about it themselves."

The Iowan editorial concludes: "As long as progressive southerners continue in that (referring to action by the oldest literary and debating society calling for repeal of all North Carolina segregation laws) we'll applaud them."

The Iowa State Daily editorials contain some sound points. The responsibility for equality of all citizens within our borders rests with all citizens throughout the country.

But we can't throw too many stones. Our own house is not strong enough, for we do not always practice what we so easily recommend to others.

We do not have to travel to find discriminatory practices. They exist in Lincoln also.

We applaud Iowa's stand. But we also remind ourselves that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw too many stones.

—Daily Nebraskan.

Advantage in Troubles

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

Adrian College Asks for Answers

The Adrian college World, Michigan, reports its campus recently has been "flooded with anti-administration literature."

"Some crude writer," says the World, "has attempted to rouse student opinion" against the school administration.

The paper does not specify what these charges are, but says they "are serious and the evidence is at least voluminous. We the students of Adrian ask a full, satisfying explanation on the part of the administration to answer these charges."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Records

New Issues of Weber's Operatic Overtures Expel Prejudice Against Collection Record

The normal prejudice against the collection record vanishes with a collection of Carl Maria von Weber's operatic overtures, which includes not only "Euryanthe" and "Oberon," but the seldom-heard "Preciosa" and "Peter Schmoll und seine Nachbarn." Strung together they have Weberian momentum. The playing is by the keenly schooled Vienna Philharmonic under the most knowing Viennese master, Karl Bohm.

Pierre Monteux, a man who projects Debussy as few conductors do, has recorded the three orchestral Images, "Gigues," "Iberia," and "Rondes de Printemps," with the San Francisco Symphony. Another new record offers both "Iberia," the fullest Image, played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under Mitropoulos and "La Mer," by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. Monteux and Toscanini's recent "La Mer" are the better for performance but you have to buy two records to get them.

The sound track of the movie, "The River," with its compilation of authentic music of India performed by native musicians, has been put on a 12-inch LP. It has emotional impact and a spine-tingling weirdness that may or may not endure through 40 minutes of listening. Each individual listener has to judge that for himself. Benjamin Britten's novel arrangement of excerpt from Rossini scores, "Soires Musicales" and "Matinees Musicales," have been well-recorded by the Convent Garden Opera Orchestra under Warwick Braithwaite but somehow one prefers Rossini au naturel, as Britten might say it.

Max Bruch's G minor concerto can serve the virtuoso perfectly. In his recording with the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch, Yehudi Mehuhin is served. One is reminded of the recent recording of Alfredo Campoli, which was so notable for its lack of passivity and its penetrative thrust.

Jascha Heifetz's newest recording is of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with an orchestra under William Steinberg. It is wholly persuasive and pervading. For an exciting toying, with strings which is much more objective than emotional in content, try Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta in a new recording by Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

—Delos Smith.

Charge that Smarter Students Shun Teaching Denied by K-State Educators

By MABEL WOODS

A previous editorial appearing in the Collegian asserted that the education system was nearing a crisis with the majority of intelligent students shunning education as their curriculum.

The editorial was based upon the results taken from the Army general classification test which showed that education majors ranked at the bottom of the passing percentage with only 27 percent passing, while the engineering students ranked highest with 68 percent passing the test.

K-State education teachers feel that jumping to the conclusion that only students of inferior quality are entering the teaching profession is an assumption based on little fact. One member of the K-State education faculty expresses it this way, "The logic fell down." The faculty believes that the draft test had a high percentage of mathematical and engineering questions.

The editorial writer said that many times education majors find it impossible to be inspired by their four-year stay in college and are often depressed. Kansas State education students disagreed. The negative answers made the education faculty feel good, but, they added, such an editorial is not the best way in the world to continue the students' feeling.

The great debate is why do students choose a particular field. Statistics from the Counseling Bureau show that students choose a profession that will challenge them. This fact was pointed out by Dean Durland of the School of Engineering, too. He also added that engineering students ranked in the higher percentile of their class.

Salaries are also an important factor in determining which vocational field to choose. Education salaries do not compare favorably with engineering salaries. The average starting salary for girls in education, said Mr. F. V. Bergman, superintendent of the Manhattan public schools, is $2600 and for men $3000. The highest salaries in education vary from $4000 to $5000.

In the engineering profession, according to Wilson Tripp, professor in mechanical engineering, starting salary for the beginner is $3600, the medium is $3960, and $4250 is the minimum high.

It is not always the straight "A" student that makes the best teachers, Mr. Bergman pointed out. An ideal teacher must, however, have at least a "C" average and be a college graduate. Too, he continued, it is of value in the teaching profession to have a liking for people, especially children. Grades are important in hiring a teacher but personality also plays an active role in the deciding.

Any student, whether engineering or education major, taking the draft deferment examination must make a score of 70 percent or more to pass. Regardless of what curriculum he is enrolled in and the score obtained from the test, draft deferments are left up to the local draft board.

The Manhattan board said that students in vet medicine, pre-dental, and medicine were given deferments over education or engineering majors.

The deferment examination is given to all college students who sign to take it. The distribution of ability in the county's male population is measured by this test with a scale ranging from 40 to 160. This is an arbitrary scale which has been developed by assigning a value of 100 to the test score made by the average male adult. Nearly two thirds of all men make scores falling between 80 and 120.

It pointed out that some seven percent of any adult age group will score below 70 out of a possible 160, and are not subject to induction under the Selective Service act. Only 16 percent, or one out of six men, score above 120.

Most of the draft deferments granted by the local draft board are given to those in a vital field where a technical education is necessary.

Since practically all scientists, doctors, and professional men are persons who stood in the upper half of their college graduating class they are usually the ones who score 135 or above and are obviously those who are granted deferments. About 5 percent to 10 percent of the total population of any age group are in this class.

According to many authorities educated scientists, research workers, and specialized personnel are more important to defense than the educated education student.

Atoms Used on Flies

Charleston, W. Va. (U.P.)—Atomic weapons have been thrown into the battle against houseflies here. The health department is injecting radioactive isotopes into flies to determine how far they travel. Geiger counters do it.

Milling Group To Meet Here Next Week End

Flour millers from Kansas, Missouri, and at least five other states will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Operative Millers to be held here March 7 and 8, according to Dr. Max Milner of the milling department.

The AOM has held an annual meeting here since 1927, said Prof. R. O. Pence of the milling department.

Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy department head, will discuss the regional wheat research programs, and John A. Johnson and E. P. Farrell, of the milling department, will talk on factors that influence malt requirements of hard wheat flours.

Use of psychology in business and industry will be discussed by Dr. A. H. Brayfield, head of the psychology department.

An open house will be held at the college mill on March 7, and everyone is welcome, according to Prof. Pence.

Education Council Meet Draws Two from Here

M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology, and Golda M. Crawford, assistant professor of history, are attending the final sessions this week of the intercollege committee of the American Council on Education studying evaluation in general education.

The committee has been holding sessions continuously since February 15 at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

The Calendar

Wednesday, March 5

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium—men's pool, 7:30
Jr. A.V.M.A., Calvin Lounge, 8
Air Reserve, MS14
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social committee movies, Rec center, 4 p. m.

Thursday, March 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kansas Rural Life Conference
Veterinary wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
VCV 948, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Bridge club, Student union, 7
50% of fees, except matriculation, refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date; no refund after this date.
Child Welfare "get acquainted" party, nursery school, 7:30
Scabbard and Blade smoker, MS, 7:30 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, 7-8
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p. m.

Rare Twins Tip Scales Equally

St. Louis. (U.P.)—A "very, very rare" birth of twins occurred at Missouri Baptist hospital here when girls were born to Mrs. Walter J. Wilde.

Each weighed exactly six pounds, 12 ounces.

Staff physicians, who consulted medical books on the subject, said twins with the same weight are "very, very rare" and their duplicate length of 19½ inches is "very unusual."

Pearls are sometimes found in the Caribbean conch—inhabitant of the "singing" seashells that once graced many a living room.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Treat Your Car to Texaco Service
ORVILLE'S TEXACO
'Friendly and Efficient Service'
3rd and Osage
Phone 2373

We conducted a poll* of '41 graduates to find out:

HOW HAVE THEY MADE OUT IN 10 YEARS WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC?

Here are the results:

1. TRAINING. On the average, college graduates who came with General Electric in 1941 have taken between three and four Company-run training courses. Some have taken as many as seven. These have included courses in business management and accounting, in sales, manufacturing, and in many phases of engineering. Graduates report that this training has been a big help in furthering their careers. As one expressed it: "These courses are essential to certain fields of endeavor—so essential I am still signing up for additional courses."

Other comments: "These programs are not the purely academic ones of school days. They are practical, interesting, enable one to do a better job and enjoy it more." "The G-E Sales Training Program was definitely instrumental in helping me find my present position." The training programs have been a very essential link between my college training and my present work." "I wish I could have known then how valuable these courses were going to be later." "They confirmed my original opinion that G.E. offered the best training for engineers."

2. EXPERIENCE. These graduates have had an average of three different rotating assignments in various phases of the Company's work. A typical example included assignments in radio test, in motors and generators, and in the industrial control development laboratory. Graduates express three main benefits derived from the G-E rotational job programs:

a. They provided opportunities for deciding on a definite field of interest. Typical comment: "I didn't know what kind of work I wanted to do. Rotating assignments helped me make up my mind."

b. They complemented college training with practical experience. "They helped me realize methods of manufacture and testing of different apparatus."

c. They provided valuable associations and contacts. "Changing jobs five times brought me a variety of friends and contacts I'm still grateful for."

3. PROGRESS AND ADVANCEMENT. 88 per cent reported that they felt their progress in General Electric has been satisfactory. Nine per cent described their progress as "average, so-so," with three per cent reporting "unsatisfactory."

Comments: "It's been no Horatio Alger success story, but I feel pretty good about it." "If next 10 years have the same trend, will be very happy." "Satisfactory and entirely fair." "I don't know anyone on the outside who has done any better in the same time." "Satisfactory. I've been a G-E salesman, field engineer, and am now group leader in a G-E design engineering department." "I have felt like a kid in a candy story owned by his father. There are lots of choices and his only problem is to pick out what he likes best."

*Facts and statements in this advertisement were compiled from a questionnaire submitted to '41 graduates still with General Electric. Participants returned questionnaires unsigned, enabling them to be full and frank in their answers.

You can put your confidence in—
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Today's World News

UMT Virtually Dead, Lawmakers Figure

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Most lawmakers figure UMT is dead, at least for this year.

There is a possibility that the Senate might disregard yesterday's House vote against UMT and pass its own bill, hoping the House then would change its mind. The House yesterday:

1. Voted 126 to 19 to put UMT on the lawbooks now—with its requirement of six months basic military training for all men at age 18, followed by seven and one-half years in the reserve—but to hold it in standby until the armed forces halt the draft for actual military service; also to put a termination date on the law—July 1, 1958.

2. Agreed, 150 to 145, to toss out even this watered-down UMT plan in favor of a proposal to train youths instead in compulsory ROTC classes in the junior and senior years of high school.

3. Reversed themselves, killed the ROTC plan 235 to 156, and sent the original UMT bill back to the armed services committee without instructions. This normally is equivalent to killing a bill.

Pinay Will Form French Government

Paris—Antoine Pinay, a little known independent, agreed today to form a new French government.

The premier-designate will go before the French assembly tomorrow morning to present his program and ask support of the deputies in forming a new government to stave off bankruptcy and guide France through its worst post-war crisis.

Veteran political observers and political party leaders give Pinay little chance of putting together a government. He is confronted with the same major problems which caused the fall of Premier Edgar Faure's government—the record high 1952 budget, one third of which is for defense and a 15 per cent tax hike.

His failure may bring the return of De Gaulle and his rightwing rally nearer.

France was notified yesterday she must pay some $60 million in gold to meet her deficit in Western European trade last month. Treasury officials said they did not have it. They will have to borrow it from the Bank of France.

Churchill Defends Arms Program

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill defends his $413 million rearmament program in Commons today.

Plan To Reorganize Bureau Is Bleak

Washington—Administration spokesmen in the Senate conceded today that the outlook is bleak for President Truman's plan to reorganize the internal revenue bureau.

As the senate executive expenditures committee prepared to vote on the issue, both sides acknowledged that the vote—in the committee at least—would be close.

But even supporters of the plan said it would be voted down by the Senate if it were brought to a vote on the floor today.

They were hopeful, however, that some Senators who now oppose the plan will change their minds before such a vote is reached. The same thing happened in the House, which approved the plan last month after early opposition.

UN Truce Men Ask Info on POW's

Panmunjon—Allied truce negotiators demanded today that the Communists account for 174 additional captured UN troops, most of them Americans.

The new list brings to 1,621 the number of Allied soldiers known to be in Red stockades, but missing from prisoner lists. It was compiled from Red broadcasts, letters to families, Communist periodicals and other sources, presumably secret agents.

Sleet Storm Hits Jap Quake Victims

Japan—A sleet storm hit 10,000 homeless victims of an earthquake and tidal waves today.

A U. S. air force plane flew through snow and rain to drop 1,000 blankets to victims but the cargo fell short of emergency needs. Other transport was slowed by washed-out and broken highways and railways.

Commuter Trains Collide; Six Injured

Gary, Ind.—Six persons were hospitalized today after two rush hour commuter trains collided. No deaths were reported.

Railroad officials said the accident occurred when a train slipped through an open switch and slammed into the rear of another train which was unloading its passengers.

Tax Probers, Treasury 'Make-up'

Washington—House tax scandal investigators said today they have settled their squabble with the treasury department and will make their files available to a New York grand jury.

Chairman Cecil R. King said the subcommittee's files will be available in New York to the group's investigators as well as internal revenue agents and the grand jury. The internal revenue agents compiled much of the material in the files, but did so while working with the subcommittee.

King ordered the files removed from New York last month and accused secretary of treasury John W. Snyder of trying to stifle the group's inquiry.

Tidelands May Come Under Federal

Washington—A leading Senate advocate of state control of oil-rich tidelands conceded today that the Senate probably will pass legislation, putting the coast under federal jurisdiction. The Senator refused use of his name.

The House passed such a bill last year.

Convict Looks for 'The Good Life'

Wichita—A former convict is back in jail today at his own request because he found "things too tough on the outside."

Carnegie Man Visits College Committees

O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spent part of last week on the campus visiting members of the College committees on educational inquiry.

Kansas State is one of 11 colleges and universities recently selected by the Foundation to participate in an experimental program to study and analyze undergraduate education in the arts and sciences.

Other participating colleges and universities are Stanford, Rice, Missouri, Vanderbilt, Carlton college, Wooster college, Brown university, Princeton, Union college, and Wesleyan college.

Members of the Kansas State committee on educational inquiry are L. D. Ellsworth, physics; W. R. Moses, English; R. G. Taecker, chemical engineering; and George Olson, education. All are associate professors.

President McCain gave a luncheon on the campus Friday noon honoring Dr. Carmichael.

Engineers To Vote For Prom Royalty

All engineers will vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia, Thursday and Friday, Sigma Tau president Carroll Reece reminded today. Votes will be cast in Engineering hall, Reece said, and activity cards must be presented. Each engineer will have four votes, two for St. Pat and two for St. Patricia.

Building Costs Postpone Erection of Chapel Wing

By JANET MARSHALL

Construction of an additional wing to the Danforth chapel is not in immediate sight because of increased building costs and lack of funds, according to Herb Pifer, YM director. Pifer handles scheduling for the chapel.

Dedicated as a memorial to K-State alumni who served in World War II, money was raised for the erection of the chapel in a fund campaign conducted by the Alumni association.

The original plan was for the present building to be a meditative chapel with a larger wing at a right angle to form an L-shaped structure. The bigger wing was to be the main portion and a bell tower connecting the two sections would form a foyer or porch. The seating capacity now is 65.

Since its dedication October 9, 1949, the All-Faith Chapel has been the site of 115 weddings. The first was that of Beth Stockwell and Ted Olson on October 29, 1949. Between August and January of last year, there were 20 weddings, the same number as in the previous year during the same time.

The chapel is free, but couples are required to contact their chosen minister and an organist who must be approved by the music department in order to protect the instrument.

During Lent, church organizations have scheduled the chapel for special services. Canterbury club is holding services at 5 p. m. Wednesdays and at 7 p. m. Thursdays. Newman club has services at 7 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays and the Rosary every week day except Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Open every day from 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., Danforth chapel is available not only for weddings and services, but for installations and worship services for special groups, Pifer said.

Meats Lecture To Be March 8

Special meats lectures, open to all students, will be presented for the Foods II classes March 8 and March 29 at 1:00 in East Ag 3, according to Gwendolyn Tinklin, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Ralph Soule, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will give the lectures. He will demonstrate the method of butchering animals, tell why they are cut by certain methods, and show the standard cuts.

The March 8 lecture will be on pork and lamb, and the March 29 lecture will be on beef.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate	1 insertion	3 ins.	5 ins.
25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each additional word	.01	.02	.03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

House trailer with attached room, $700. C. N. Thomas, Ph. 67588. 94-98

Smith-Corona portable typewriter, like new. John Malone, 503 N. Manhattan, upstairs apt. Call after 5 98-100

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Will launder for students at 1023 Laramie. 98

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced dependable stenographer. Have your typing done early and save worry. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont, ph. 45217. 94-98

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

LOST

Ladies' "Benrus" wristwatch Friday evening. If found, call 3355 between 5:30-6:30 p. m. Ask for Joe. Reward. 97-99

WANTED

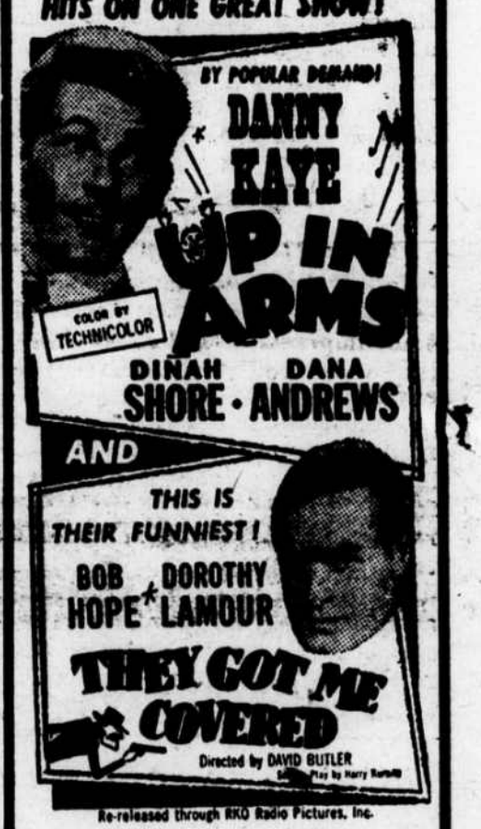
One to five general admission or reserved seat tickets for Oklahoma game Mon. night. Ph. 38290. 98-100

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to Wichita. Leaving Friday at 3:00, have room for five. Ph. Metz, 26333. 98-100

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

TONIGHT
TWO GREAT SAMUEL GOLDWYN HITS ON ONE GREAT SHOW!


Up in Arms at 1:35, 5:00, 7:49
Got Me Covered at 3:36, 6:45, 9:40
Wareham Dial 2233

Pleasure,
the sov'reign bliss
of humankind

Alexander Pope,
January and May

To quiet thinking or quick action, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the pleasure of real refreshment.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

"Tex" Winter Improves Marquette's Cage Team

By BOB LAWRENCE

It's been rough going but "Tex" is doing ok. This good news is evidenced by the optimistic prophecy, "we'll lose games but we'll be tougher next year," made in a recent letter by Fred "Tex" Winter.

Perhaps some of the freshmen don't know who "Tex" is or was. At present he is the head basketball coach of Marquette university. Before taking over the job at Marquette, Winter was assistant coach to Jack Gardner here at K-State. In this capacity "Tex" carried on many roundball activities.

Around the Big Seven "Tex" is best remembered for his exceptionally accurate scouting reports of K-State opponents, which he brought back to the Wildcat briefing room. In his job as freshman coach, "Tex" instilled fundamentals in the current crop of 'Cat cagers as he taught them their first lessons in big college ball.

"Tex's" letter, received yesterday, was a reply to an inquiry sent him last week asking how he and his team were doing.

Not many K-Staters know much about Marquette university. Realizing this, "Tex" started his letter with a brief description of his present stamping grounds.

His letter includes the following items of interest about his school. Marquette is a co-educational Catholic university, located in downtown Milwaukee. Courses are offered in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Journalism, Law, Engineering, and Medicine. The enrollment is about 7000.

From an athletic viewpoint, Marquette is an independent, but governed by Big 10 rules. They play most of the schools in the Big 10.

The won lost record (9-15) compiled by "Tex" and his team is not impressive at the first look. But when you learn that Marquette plays such cage powers as Illinois, Michigan, St. Louis, Notre Dame, Purdue, and Bradley, his record looks a little better. His record looks a lot better when you consider the fact that his traveling squad consists of one senior, three juniors, and eight freshmen. An encouraging sign from the lost side of the score card is the fact that five games were lost by either one or two points.

"Tex" said that "teaching an entirely new system of basketball to my freshmen-loaded squad is a big job." He mentions that Marquette now uses the same type offense as K-State.

Marquette plays its home games in the new Milwaukee Civic Arena, writes "Tex." The Arena is equipped with theater type seats and has a capacity of 11,000.

The average home attendance this year was 6,000. "Tex" explains the difference in actual and potential seating capacity by saying that a lot of the people stay at home and watch television.

"Tex" ended his letter by saying he was sorry to hear of the Colorado mishap but he "sure hopes the 'Cats will come through with the championship."

Tickets Are On Sale For State Tourney

Tickets for the Kansas high school basketball state Class A and AA tournament to be held in the K-State Field House March 12 through 15, are still available at the Field House office, according to Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

Season tickets cost $5.00, and are good for the six sessions, four nights and two afternoons. Season ticket holders will be seated in the three middle sections on the East and West sides of the balcony.

Individual reserve tickets at a $1.25 are good for one session. These ticket holders will be seated in the two end sections of the East and West sides of the balcony.

Three dollar student season tickets, good for the six sessions, are available to both high school and college students. The students will be seated in the North and South bleachers.

General admission tickets at $1.25 are also available. General admission ticket holders will be seated in the North and South sections of the balcony and also in the bleachers.

Marion Makes Comeback Try

Burbank, Calif., March 5 (U.P.)—Although signed originally as a coach, Marty Marion revealed today that he is making something of a comeback by seeking a regular job as St. Louis Browns shortstop.

He may, he said, become "rookie of the year."

Marion lost his post as manager of the Cardinals last season. Slats carted his creaky bones over to the Browns, where Bill Veeck immediately hired him as a coach. It was a popular stunt because Marion is a great favorite of St. Louis fans.

But Marty didn't see it that way at all. He settled the matter at the start of training.

Noticing he had been assigned a locker with the other coaches, Bill Norman and Bob Scheffing, Marion immediately looked up the clubhouse boy.

"Say Pete," he said, "you got me in with the coaches."

"That's right," came the answer. "You are one, aren't you?"

"Heck, no. I'm a player, not a coach."

"Well," explained the clubhouse attendant, "The only other locker I have is way in the back—among the rookies."

"That's perfectly okay with me," said Marion. "I'll move my stuff right now."

And he did, too.

Today, Marion no longer is looked on as a coach with the Browns. Instead, he's one of the "boys" and one of the better looking ones at that.

"You know," he smiles, "before I came to the Cardinals I almost signed an American League contract with Washington. So you might say I'm back where I started from, only I'm a little late."

"Take it from me," drawled the amiable, 34-year-old while catching a breather from his workouts, "playing the infield is a lot easier on the nerves than managing a big league club."

Exhibition Games Start Saturday

At least two major league baseball exhibition games will be played this Saturday. Both games are the exhibition openers for the spring training season. The New York Yankees will meet Ed Stanky's St. Louis Cards, and the Chicago Cubs face the Chicago White Sox.

Tax Speculators Slow Up Returns

East St. Louis, Ill. (U.P.)—P. R. Waller, internal revenue office chief, says "speculators" and "shoppers" are slowing the processing of tax returns here.

A "speculator," he said, is one who seeks an answer to a question that "came up at work, at home or in the corner tavern."

A "shopper" is one who goes through several lines, hoping he will find one agent whose news will be more cheerful than the others.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Knostman, Ivy Top Scorers

Dick Knostman and Jim Iverson still lead the Wildcats in scoring. The Crane slumped badly against Colorado and Nebraska, hitting only 14 points in the two games. Knostman, however, hit top form again at Ames Monday night as he poured 25 points through the hoop. Dick needs 37 points in the next two games to score 400 points for the season. Iverson has a 15.1 average in Big Seven play, and has kept his average on an even keel, scoring 15 points in each of the last two games. Ivy needs just 15 more points to hit the 300-mark.

Jesse Prisock also has scored over 200 points this season, while 6-7 Jack Carby needs 26 more points to enter the 200-point circle. Other K-State point-getters are Bob Rousey, 158, Gene Wilson, 126, and Hoot Gibson, 103.

If Knostman scores 400 points, he'll be the first Wildcat ever to do so. He also boasts the best average in Kansas State history, 16.5 points a game.

Big Seven Conference Scoring
(10 games)

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Knostman	10	69	60	198	19.8
Iverson	10	61	29	151	15.1
Prisock	10	30	25	85	8.5
Wilson	10	25	12	62	6.2
Carby	10	21	18	60	6.
Gibson	10	15	18	48	4.8
Rousey	10	19	9	47	4.7
Upson	10	15	7	37	3.7
Peck	10	6	8	20	2.
Smith	9	5	3	13	1.4
Stauffer	8	9	4	22	2.7
Schuyler	6	0	2	2	.02
Peterson	5	0	1	1	.02
Totals		275	196	746	74.6

Season Scoring

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Knostman	22	127	109	363	16.5
Iverson	22	109	67	285	12.9
Prisock	22	69	65	203	9.2
Carby	21	64	46	174	8.2
Rousey	20	58	42	158	7.9
Wilson	22	52	22	126	5.7
Gibson	22	36	31	103	4.6
Upson	22	32	14	78	3.5
Peck	21	25	27	77	3.6
Smith	19	17	9	43	2.2
Schuyler	15	4	3	11	.5
Stauffer	11	9	4	22	2.0
Jung	3	1	2	4	1.3
Droge	1	1	0	2	2.
Bergen	3	1	0	2	.6
Peterson	8	0	1	1	.1
Totals	22	605	442	1652	74.09

Gardner Challenges Kentucky Wildcats

Kansas State basketball coach Jack Gardner issued a challenge to the nation's number one team, the Kentucky Wildcats. In a statement made at Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, the K-State mentor questioned whether Kentucky really was the top team in the country.

"The teams in the sticks, like K-State, are at a disadvantage when it comes to these basketball polls. Actually all they are are popularity poll, and the teams in populated areas, like Kentucky and Illinois, get more support by the newspapers and radio than we do. Actually I don't know whether we're as good as the polls rank us, it's hard to tell," stated Gardner.

Gardner said that the reason Kentucky had great records year in and year out was because the Rupp team plays in a weak conference. "Those Southeast conference teams never beat anybody outside their league. Gardner went on to say that if Kentucky played a Big Seven schedule, they would lose at least three to five games a year.

"I think Kansas State can beat Kentucky, and I would certainly like the chance to find out if this is so."

A SPECIAL
is coming
at the
TAP ROOM
Watch This Space



Collegian SPORTS

Coach Thompson Optimistic About K-State Tennis Team

By OREN CAMPBELL

Coach Frank Thompson has four returning lettermen and ten prospects to strengthen the tennis squad this season. Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson and David McFarland have earned two letters each.

Other members of the squad are Alex Kotoyantz, Baghdad, Iraq, a 1950 freshman numeral winner; Don Wainscott, Hazelton, and Stan Burnette, Manhattan, numeral winners from last year's frosh team; and John Teas, Chicago; Frank Wilson, Merriam; Allan Chaplin, Ark City; C. Kesavamurthy, Madras, India; Rick Khonkan, Aleppo, Syria; Frank Johnson, Kansas City; and Bill Hansen, Salina, all new men.

Last season the squad was hampered because of little practice when they went south on a pre-season jaunt. After only a few days' practice the team was beaten at S. M. U. and Oklahoma. This year Coach Thompson has different plans. The team started practicing last week. They will work out in the gymnasium or Field House until the end of the month when they will move outdoors.

During the regular season last year, the team won 10 contests while dropping only 2, for an all-time school record. Kansas university turned back the Wildcats both times. They had two victories over Ottawa, Washburn and Nebraska and one win from Pittsburg State, Missouri, Drake, and Iowa State.

Coad and Williams were beaten in the finals of the Big Seven meet at Columbia last year, but Thompson expects them to come out on top this year. They started playing together at Winfield ten years ago and have been together ever since.

Coad was runner-up in the men's singles at the Sunflower State tournament at Winfield last year. He has registered two decisions over Dick Mechem, former Washburn player, who is rated sixth in men's singles by the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, and has beaten Bill Hall, Tulsa champion, who is ranked eighth.

Don Upson, Wildcat basketballer, will come out for the team as soon as the cage season winds up. Thompson said that Upson was never in top shape last year because of the post season games. McFarland, a steady player, is teamed with Upson in doubles.

Thompson said the fifth man of the team will probably be chosen from Chaplin, Burnette, Wainscott or Teas.

He expects that Oklahoma and Colorado will both be strong this year, even though they lost their number one players, because both schools offer athletic scholarships to tennis players.

The team will go south next month to play three of the best squads in the section. K-State is trying to schedule SMU, Rice, and Oklahoma A & M.

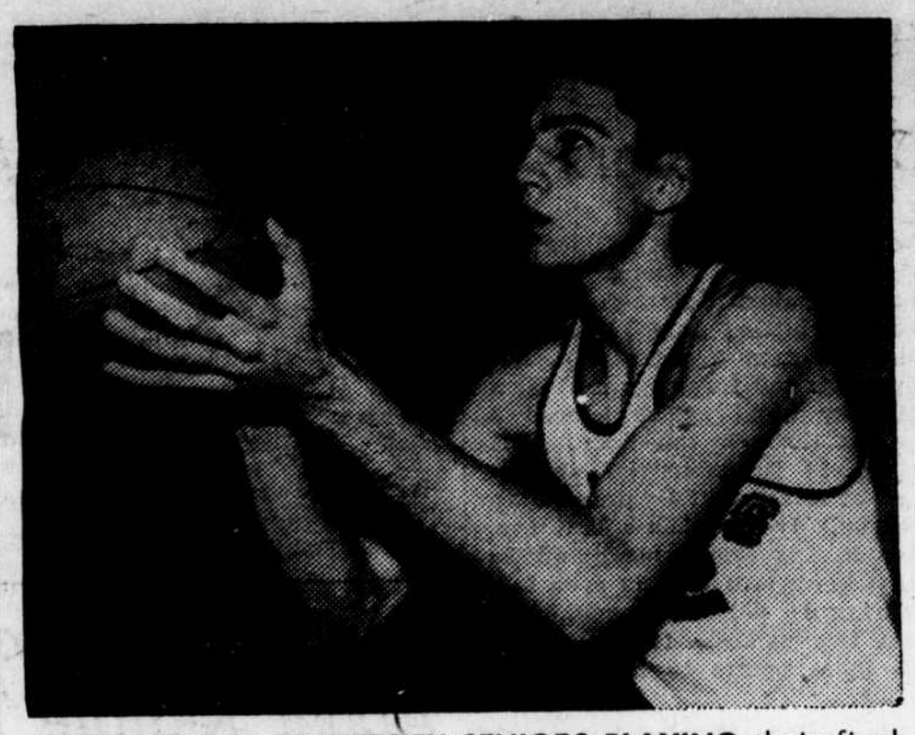
Tennis fans in this area will see Iowa university and Tulsa when they come to Manhattan next month. Both teams are considered very good. The complete schedule has not yet been completed, but the Wildcats will wind up in the conference meet at Oklahoma.


Here is a meal that will satisfy your appetite. Service till 11 p. m.
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP

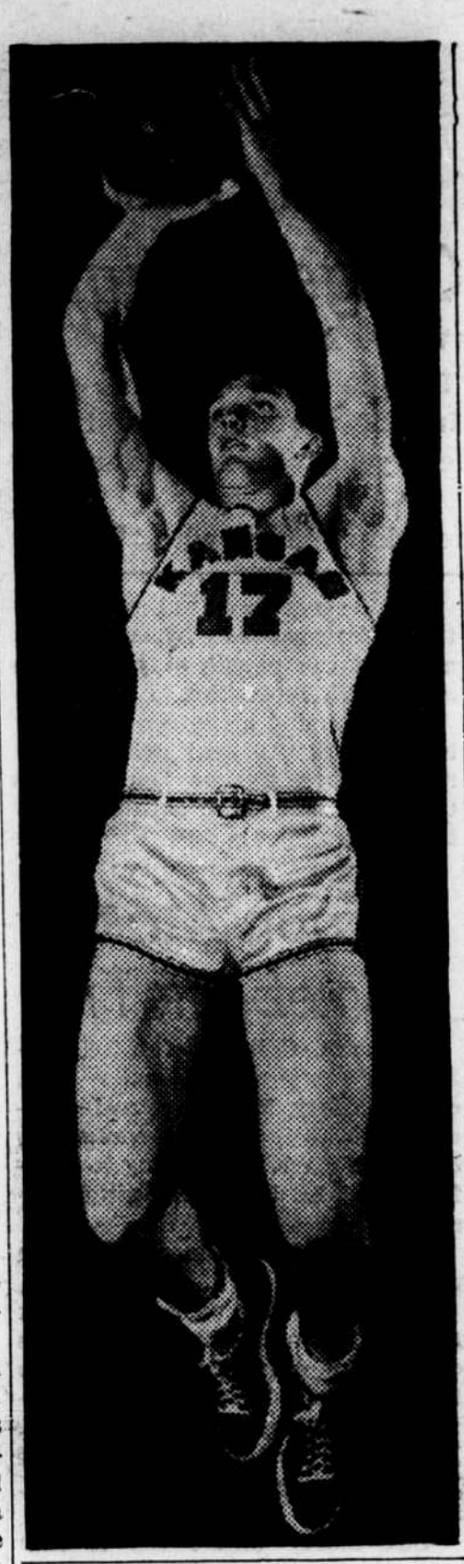


• Expert Lubrication
• Complete Washing
• Close to the Campus
CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson — Across from the Stadium





THREE KANSAS UNIVERSITY SENIORS PLAYING their final game for the Jayhawks in Hoch auditorium Friday are Clyde Lovellette, Bill Lienhard, and Bill Hougland. The three Jayhawk aces will be major obstacles to Kansas State's efforts to capture the conference title for the third year in a row.



Wildcats Will Test Kansas Home Court Supèriority Friday

Basketball fans throughout the country are becoming temporary psychologists this week as everyone has an angle why Kansas or Kansas State should win the nation's No. 1 basketball attraction at Lawrence Friday night.

One guy's angle and reasoning is probably just about as good as the next fellow's. But, in the mass of pre-game guessing, the fans usually get around to considering a question which frequently pops up among basketball men. That question is, "just how much advantage is the home court to a basketball team." The normal answer is 8 to 10 points.

Let's take a look and see how the home court advantage has worked out in recent Kansas-Kansas State games played in the Jayhawkers' Hoch Auditorium, scene of the Big Seven conference showdown game between the Wildcats and Jayhawks Friday night.

During the past five years, Kansas State has won three games and lost two on the Lawrence court. But, the winning hasn't been easy. In fact, the Cat victory margins were one point in 1948, five points in 1949 and four points in 1951. It took great, almost miraculous finishes, for the Cats to steal away the 1948 and 1951 games.

Again in 1949 it took a brilliant rally by the Cats to pull the game out of the fire. The Hawks had moved to an eight-point lead early in the game, but Rick Harman, K-State all-American forward, hit for 10 points in the final quarter to assure a 53-48 Wildcat win.

Last season, 1951, Kansas State trailed by four points with about three minutes left in the game. The Cats, led by all-American Ernie Barrett, then hit eight points in the closing minutes and held KU scoreless to win a thriller, 47 to 43.

On the other hand, Kansas has taken two of the last five games played in Hoch Auditorium. And the Jayhawkers were convincing in their victories, winning by 11 points both in 1947 and 1950. The '47 game, won by the Hawks 50 to 39, featured the scoring and rebounding of all-American Charlie Black who kept Kansas comfortably in the lead throughout the contest. In 1950, it was Clyde Lovellette and his 32-point spree which notched a 79 to 68 lead for the Jayhawks.

This season, the Jayhawkers have been unbeatable on their home floor. In five conference games played to date, the men of Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen have averaged 77 points and allowed Big Seven visitors to Hoch Auditorium only 58 points. That's a 19-point spread. Colorado, the giant-killer team which handed K-State a surprising defeat at Boulder, has come the closest to defeating KU at Lawrence. The Golden Buffs came within five points of the Hawks as they finally lost 73 to 68. Kansas must visit Colorado next Monday night, March 10.

The Cats have had some rough moments on the road this winter. Playing on five conference courts away from Manhattan, the Wildcats have averaged 68 points and allowed their foes 59.8. That's a win spread of 8 points per game for the Kansas Staters. Colorado was most unkind to the Cats as the Boulder hosts won by a 10-point margin, 67 to 57.

At home in the gigantic Field House, the Wildcats and Coach Jack Gardner have been vastly superior. Against five conference foes, the Cats have tallied an average of 81.2 points compared to 51.2 per game by Cat Rivals. The spread is 30 points per game.

Kansas has had trouble on the road, averaging 64.4 points in five games while allowing opponents 62.2 points. That's a 2.2 point spread.

In all conference games, both at home and away, Kansas State has averaged 74.6 points and Kansas 70.7 points. Both teams are well ahead of the Big Seven team scoring average of 69.9 points established by Kansas State last season.

Kansas conference opponents have averaged 60.1 points per game in 10 games while Wildcat foes have averaged 55.5 points.

K-State Boasts High Average

Kansas State's high-flying cagers are buried deep among the country's offensive leaders, but only two of the nation's top ranked teams have averaged more points a game than the Wildcats.

The Cats' decisive 88-66 victory over Iowa State the other night brought their season total to 1,652 points in 22 games for a 75.1 average.

Only top-ranked Kentucky, averaging 83.2, and fifth-ranked Duquesne, averaging 75.8, have better point averages than the Wildcats.

The 1952 Wildcats have scored 1,652 points and will undoubtedly shatter the Kansas State regular season record of 1,743 points.

These 1,652 points place the Wildcats seventh among the top ranked teams, but with two regular season games remaining they could easily overtake Washington and Duquesne for fifth place.

	W	L	Pts.	Avg.
1. Kentucky	28	2	2,496	83.2
2. Illinois	19	2	1,537	73.2
3. Kansas State	18	4	1,652	75.1
4. Kansas	20	2	1,541	70.0
5. Duquesne	21	1	1,668	75.8
6. St. Louis	20	5	1,716	66.0
7. Washington	24	4	1,774	63.1
8. Iowa	20	2	1,535	69.8
9. St. John's	23	3	1,996	64.4
10. Wyoming	25	6	1,996	64.4

Ex-Sprinter Sets Fast Pace Today

Chicago, March 5 (U.P.)—Jesse Owens, winner of three Olympic titles in Berlin in 1936 and generally accepted as one of the fastest sprinters of all time, sets a pretty fast pace in the business world today.

The slender Negro, who in one afternoon set three world records and tied a fourth, works a full eight hour day as managing director of three hotels on Chicago's South side; spends another eight hours at the South Side Boys club, and finds time for sports announcing and banquet appearances.

Hold-up Tale Backfires

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—The longer a shivering 54-year-old man talked, the more confused he got about the robbery he was trying to report to police. Finally, he asked officers to let him stay in jail until he could "warm up" and get his story straight. Police accommodated with the warmest cell in the house, and a charge of drunkenness.

Two Independents Added to NCAA

New York, March 5. (U.P.)—Selection of the two independent teams which will play in the Western half of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament sparked speculation today on the identity of the four independents who will play in the Eastern half.

Oklahoma City, with 17 wins and 8 losses, and Santa Clara, with a 14-9 record, were named last night to play in the Western regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 21-22.

Their selection brought to seven the number of teams already assured of places in the 16-team title tourney. An eighth team will be determined Friday night when West Texas State and New Mexico A & M clash at Las Cruces, N. M., in a playoff for the Border conference title.

Oklahoma City will be the opening round rival of Wyoming, champion of the Skyline conference. Santa Clara will face the Pacific Coast conference champion, who will emerge from a two-out-of-three playoff during the weekend between Washington, Northern division titlist, and U.C.L.A., Southern division kingpin.

But there is nothing so clear-cut about the selection of the four Eastern independents. That's entirely up to a committee composed of the representatives of the four Eastern N.C.A.A. divisions.

It's quite likely that some, if not all, of the four will be teams already named to compete in the National Invitational tournament, which starts in New York this Saturday. There's an excellent chance the committee may wait until the N.I.T. is well along to see which of the candidates fares best.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Big Seven Standings

In games played Monday night by Big Seven conference teams Kansas State moved into a first place tie with KU by downing Iowa State. Missouri strengthened their hold on third place by beating Nebraska, and Colorado pulled their second major upset of the season by blasting tenth-rated Wyoming, 59-44.

Conference

	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
KANSAS STATE	9	1	746	555
Kansas	9	1	707	591
Missouri	6	6	676	673
Colorado	4	6	568	624
Oklahoma	4	7	588	643
Iowa State	3	8	635	724
Nebraska	3	9	723	813

Season

	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Kansas	20	2	1541	1262
KANSAS STATE	18	4	1652	1308
Missouri	14	10	1341	1276
Iowa State	9	11	1152	1274
Colorado	8	14	1242	1359
Oklahoma	7	16	1238	1371
Nebraska	5	17	1497	1590

Games Friday: Kansas State at Kansas.

Games Saturday: Colorado at Iowa State.

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4320

Hornsby Hires His "Side Kick"

Seattle, Wash. (U.P.) — Rogers Hornsby walks in the shadow of a spastic youth from Everett, Wash., this year in his efforts to bring the St. Louis Browns out of the American League doldrums and horse "laugh-itudes" to a place among "major league" baseball teams.

Quiet and unassuming 25-year-old Dave Kohser will be offering "called-for advice" to the Rajah—A Hall of Fame great and a man John McGraw once said "knows more baseball than any other man."

Kosher is Hornsby's bench confidant—an arrangement the former National League great made a year ago at Palm Springs, Calif.

An avid baseball fan all his life, Kosher had taken an Everett American Legion pitcher to the spring training camp of the Seattle Rainiers, the team Hornsby managed to a pennant in the Pacific Coast league last season.

The prospect Kosher brought along didn't last, but Hornsby took a liking to Dave. In fact, the taciturn Rajah took such a fancy to Kosher that he invited him to be his "side-kick" on the Seattle bench during home games. That led to a swing around the Coast loop on the Rainiers' final road trip for Dave and then to the World Series as Hornsby's guest last fall.

Hornsby considered Kosher a "good luck" man and a smart student of baseball, although most of Kosher's experience had been confined to master-minding semi-pro teams around Everett.

For those reasons, Dave today has a full-time job with Hornsby who has returned as a manager under "the big top."

Kosher packed his bags last week and took off for Burbank, Calif., where Hornsby is working with several members of his team.

And before he left, Dave said: "Mr. Hornsby took me to the world series last year. I hope we can make the trip again this Autumn—with the Browns as the American League representative."

Baseball is a year around proposition with Kosher. In the winter he talks it constantly around his hometown.

His father, Abe Kosher, is in the real estate and used car business but, says Abe, "Baseball always has been the life ambition of Dave. He knew he could never be a player but that didn't discourage him."

Basketball Scores

Class AA

Great Bend 57, Garden City 31

Class B

Chase 53, Inman 41
Moundridge 48; Assaria 47

Class A

Lacrosse 33, Hays Cadets 31
Hays 47, Ness City 35
Victoria 47, Ellis 42

Class BB

Rexford 36, Arnold 30
Edson 83, Webster 32

NOTICE

Cargill, Incorporated

Specialists in Serving Agriculture

Mr. John Savage will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 5th & 6th, to interview seniors interested in a training program in this organiation.

GROUP MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, IN ROOM 101 WILLARD HALL. 4 P. M.

CALL Dean Mullen, School of Agriculture, for appointment.

Kappa Delt, AGR Parties Highlight Week End

Kappa Delta held its annual Emerald Ball dinner-dance Friday, February 29, at the Manhattan Country club.

Special guests at the dinner were Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Creighton, Sue Quinn, Louise Lynn, and Annabel Samuelson. Decorations at the dinner and dance were centered around a replica of the Kappa Delt pin. The program during the dinner was a solo, "There Is No Girl Like a KD Girl," by Shirley Scott.

In the receiving line were Mrs. D. D. Rawley, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Creighton, Mary Ann Griebel, and Doyle Peaslee.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

AGR held their annual Pink Rose formal Saturday night. A dinner at the Terrace Gardens at the Wareham hotel preceded the dance at the Community house. Matt Betton played at the dance.

In the receiving line were Dale Evans, Mary Jo Anderson, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Eps had a Paddle Party Saturday evening at the conclusion of their hell week. Pledge sons gave paddles to their "fathers," and guests received miniature paddles as favors.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Beta Sigs entertained Clovia with an hour dance Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Phi Delts entertained with a house party Saturday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Members of Farm House entertained their dates and guests at a western style house party last Saturday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Acacia pledges took a sneak last week end to Tulsa, Okla.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

AKL pledges took a sneak to Wichita last week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Chi O pledges entertained actives with a skit, singing, and refreshments party Monday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings, Engagements

Bumgarner-Wise

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Sunday to announce the engagement of Marilyn Bumgarner to Richard Wise. Marilyn is a speech senior from Coffeyville and Richard is an electrical engineering senior from Clearwater.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Uhrich-Dible

Delma Uhrich passed chocolates at Northwest last Thursday evening to announce her engagement to Merle Dible of Menlo. Delma is a home ec freshman from Oakley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Barber-Kennedy

Robert Kennedy passed cigars at Blockaway recently to announce his engagement to Donna Jean Barber, a student at Ottawa university. Robert is an ag sophomore from Wilmore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Croy-McCullum

Cigars were passed at the AGR house Sunday to announce the engagement of Dean McCullum '51 and Carol Croy. Dean is from Matfield Green and Carol is a former student.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Davis-Janssen

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the Kappa Sig house were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Patti Davis to Bill Janssen. Patti is an Arts and Science sophomore from Hutchinson and Bill is an ag sophomore from McPherson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weed-Alberdine

Jeanne Weed passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house to announce her pinning to Jack Alberdine who passed cigars at the Lambda Chi house last Wednesday night. Jeanne is a home ec sophomore and Jack is a junior in business administration. Both and from Kiowa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Haury-Moon

Jack Moon passed cigars at the Lambda Chi house last Wednesday night to announce his engagement to Mary Lee Haury, an Alpha Phi at Kansas university. Jack is an electrical engineering senior from Mound Valley and Mary Lee is a junior in music at K.U.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Goss-Wallace

Marilyn Joan Goss and Lt. Duane Wallace '50 were married last Sunday in McPherson. Marilyn is a home ec senior from McPherson and Lieutenant Wallace is from Lincoln now stationed at Camp Lucas, Mich.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings

New pledges of Alpha Chi are Charlene Denison and Shirley Jantzen.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

New officers of Sigma Nu are Vaughn Gregg, president; Courtney Clark, vice-president; Robert Coe, treasurer; Jerry Thompson, rush chairman; and Mike Doyle, social chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The new officers of Sig Ep were revealed at their annual Golden Heart Ball. The officers are Jack Jury, president; Don Goertz, vice-president; Don Hopkins, secretary; Charles Crews, historian; Joe Wagner, pledge master; Blaine Curtis, guard; Dana Lupton, senior marshal; Emery Berry, junior marshal; J. D. Yancey, social chairman; Paul Etrick, corresponding secretary; Carl Heinrich, chaplain; and Keith Clark, rush chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delt house included Barbara Hummel, Ruth Feldmann, Pat Shedal, Diantha Horton of Salina; Barbara Bown, Anne Fordyce, Pattie Lou Young, Annabel Samuelson, Louise Lynn of Kansas City; Carol Mahr of Alma; Sue Quinn of Clay Center; Darlene Greer, Marcella Ecord, Marilyn Dunn of Topeka; Frenchy Robert of Wheaton; Barbara Schaback of Silver Lake; Nadine Braun, Pat Braun of Miltonvale and Pam Decker of St. Marys.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house included Barbara Bown, Anne Fordyce, Pattie Lou Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bair, Richard Bair, and Jan Lessor of Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests for Sunday dinner at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers.

Sunday dinner guests of AGR were Joleene Brockett and Elaine Anderson of Lincoln, Donna Speer and Janine Bishop of Herington, and Marilyn Stenstrom and Janice Murphy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house. They are the parents of Bob Miller from Eureka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Waltheim were Jane Rogers of Minneapolis and Myrna Cork of Page City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bumgarner, Coffeyville; Miss Margaret Raffington; Jane Rogers, Minneapolis; Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson; and Rita Peterson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Farm House entertained with a Sister's Day dinner Sunday. Guests included Jean Davis, Rachel Schoneweis, Dorcas and Laura Speer, Barbara Shoup, Laura Del Wayne, Roberta Collins, Jane Compton, Marge Nelson, Janice McClure, Helen Gardiner, Janice Farmer, and Jane McKee.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

President and Mrs. James A. McCain were Sunday dinner guests of the Sig Alphs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A Phi Kappa dinner guest Saturday evening was Marin Karlin of Catherine.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Chis were Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Barbara Blair, and Doris Milliken.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and sons Jimmy, Greg, and Tom were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house.

Week-end guests of the ADPis were Betty Cummings of Hutchinson, Marguerite Copp of KU, and Donna Reder of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

John Uhlrich, a Phi Kappa now in the Marines, and Tom Fritzlen were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bob Harrison of Wichita is visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Al Meze, traveling field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a guest at the Sig Ep house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Clark's Gables were Marge Halbrook of Baker university, and Ruby and Jeanette Hines of Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Albert Swartz of Soldier was a week-end guest at Hills' Heights.

Exchange Offers 4-H'ers Chance To Travel Abroad

"In my mind the International Farm Youth Exchange program is one of the most important activities in which we are participating. It is making 4-H'ers world conscious," states J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

Nominations of delegates to the extension service in Washington, D. C. are in and the names and recommendations of 15 Kansas youths have been submitted for consideration in the 1952 exchange. Under the IFYE program (International Farm Youth Exchange) these delegates travel to distant countries to live, work and play with people of other lands. The object and goal of this exchange is to promote world peace and understanding.

This year the states have been given no quota as to the number of delegates they may send and Kansas hopes to be able to send 12 to 15 delegates. These youth spend 4 or 5 months in their designated countries living on farms. At the same time rural youth of other countries, called exchanges, are here in the U. S.

Last summer Kansas was well represented with 5 delegates taking part in the exchange. Four of these IFYE's are attending K-State this semester. They are Carol Jean Blackhall of Rice county, Dorothy Vanskike of Cowley county, Betty Lou Elliott of Morris county, and Warren Prawl of Doniphan county. Donna Cowan is studying at Emporia State Teachers college. In December three more young Kansans left for warmer climates under sponsorship of the program. Paul Tillotson of Lane county is in Mexico, Bill McOsker of Sedgwick county is in Chile, and Keith Burt of Cloud county is in Australia.

Last year the IFYE program was active in 22 countries and this year several new countries have been added to the list. These are India, Pakistan, southern European and Asiatic countries, African territories and Japan. This will be the fifth year of operation and every year it is growing.

Mr. Johnson remarked that the financial response over the state has been very good, adding that $600-$700 are necessary per delegate. Stressing the growth of the program Mr. Johnson estimated there would be 200 delegates this year compared to a total of 81 in 1951.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Architectural Design Contest Is Announced

A national design contest open to architectural students at Kansas State has just been announced by the Tile Council of America, in co-operation with the Beaux-Arts institute of design.

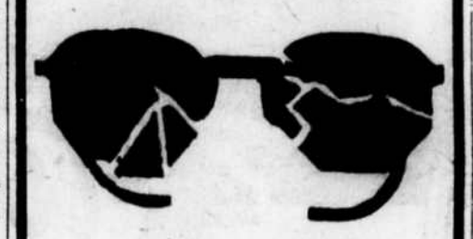
Students competing through the College will be eligible both for a local prize of $25 and for the national award of $100.

The contest closes May 17 and will be judged between May 27 and June 3.

Butcher Linen Skirts and Blouses
Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Broken Lenses



Save the Pieces

It makes no difference by whom your glasses were fitted, we can duplicate your

BROKEN LENSES.

Our repair department renders you the quickest possible service whatever the repairs might be.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D.
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Office 1220 Moro Street
Aggieville
Phone 3289 for appointment

In diamonds...
CONSIDER COLOUR CAREFULLY

Colour, in diamonds, is one of four factors affecting price. Those with "body colour" of blue or white are more valuable than those showing yellowish tints.

The untrained eye does not readily detect these colour variations . . . but as experienced jewelers, we can show you these differences, and explain why price varies with colour.

The best diamond for your dollar is what you want. You will understand real diamond values better after you have seen our new and easily understandable "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It takes just a matter of minutes . . . You'll never regret having all the facts before you buy!

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Graduating Women May Want To Consider Life in WACs

Senior women may want to consider a life in the army after graduation, suggests Dean Helen Moore. The men at KSC aren't the only ones who may become commissioned officers in the army when they graduate in May.

According to information received by Dean Moore on the career opportunities for women in the WACs, college trained women start in the army as second lieutenants.

A woman considering a career in the army must be between the ages of 21 and 27, a college graduate, be a citizen of the U. S., unmarried, in excellent physical condition, and have good standards and character. Her college major is relatively unimportant, according to WAC qualifications.

Selection of the women who apply will be made by the Department of the Army after a thorough screening procedure, including investigation and interviews. These selected individuals will attend an officers' basic training course in September at Fort Lee, Va. After this course has been completed, the officers will embark upon their regular army careers.

Starting salary of a second lieutenant is about $3800, Dean Moore pointed out. Application blanks may be received in her office in Anderson, and must be filed before April 1 in order to insure getting into the September training course.

Dr. Pine To Talk At Grad Meeting

The Graduate Students' association will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin lounge to hear Dr. Wilfred H. Pine. He will talk and show slides on his recent trip to Turkey, according to Grad Students president Betty Navratil.

Other Grad Students officers are Roy E. Beauchene, vice-president; Christene Harries, secretary-treasurer; Paul K. Conn, program chairman; Lambert P. Vogel, parliamentarian; P. Eugene Dade, corresponding secretary; Adnan Soghaier, social chairman, and Ernest Ikenberry, Student Council representative.

Singletary Resigns From Hort Department

The resignation of Clyde C. Singletary, assistant professor in horticulture, has been accepted effective June 30, the president's office announced today.

Singletary plans to enter commercial vegetable production in Louisiana.

Patronize Collegian advertisers

Eight Students Judge 4-H Day

Eight members of the Collegiate 4-H club judged at the Shawnee county 4-H club day at Seaman rural high school, Topeka, Saturday.

The student judges were Helen Johnson, Byron Bird, Evelyn Haberman, Mildred Hundley, Irene Rawlings, Patricia McCluskey, Duane Traylor, and Warren Shaw.

They placed entries in model meetings, folk games, 4-H demonstrations, and promotional talks.

Collegiate 4-H members also will judge other county 4-H days on following week ends in other counties near Manhattan.

Hort Apple Rootstocks Now Ready for Labs

The apple rootstocks which were ordered for use last fall have arrived, according to Almon S. Fish Jr., horticulture lab instructor. The rootstocks were to have been used in the fall and spring classes to instruct students in grafting practices and techniques.

Professor Fish suggests that the horticulture lab students of last semester who wish to make apple grafts for home plantings contact him now.

Ags To Hear Pillsbury

Dr. Philip W. Pillsbury of the Pillsbury flour mills will speak at ag seminar tomorrow in the Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Three of Faculty To Grain Meeting

Three faculty members will be in Ames, Iowa, Thursday and Friday for a meeting of the north central region committee on grain marketing.

George Montgomery, economics department head, is chairman of the committee. Dr. A. D. Weber, associate ag dean, is administrative adviser to the committee. Leonard W. Schruben of the economics department will be the third K-Stater at the meeting.

Montgomery said the committee hopes to develop plans for regional research in grain marketing, stressing particularly research in marketing wheat, feed grains, and soybeans. Representatives of the USDA also will attend the committee meetings.

Leather Craft Material Ready for Class Work

The materials for the leather carving crafts class have arrived, according to Ted Mizwa.

Mizwa said that all interested students are invited and that items can be made at one-sixth of their retail price.

The class meets Wednesdays from 3-5 p. m. in N5.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

KSDB-FM TONIGHT

6:00 Club "88"
6:30 Broadway Rhythms
7:00 Fashion Parade
7:15 Campus Personalities
7:30 Kent Smith show
7:45 Local news
7:50 Sports news
7:55 Phone Quiz
8:00 Fish & Lewis show
8:30 People's Platform
9:00 Especially for You
9:15 Manhattan Serenade
10:00 Disc Jockey Paradise

Of the 13 varieties of snakes that are found in New England, only two—the timber rattlesnake and the copperhead—are poisonous.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



AT NEBRASKA

Hermie's "n"

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3..to 1

SIGNED Miles B Hellis PROPRIETOR

3 to 1 because CHESTERFIELDS are much MILDER and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 6, 1952 NUMBER 99

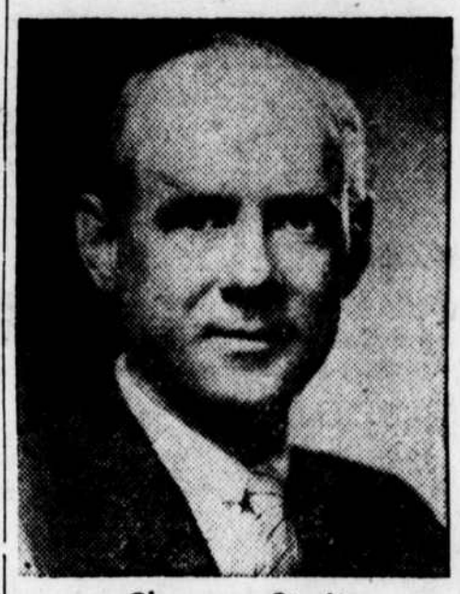
Atlantic Union Can Win Freedom--Streit

The Western world can win freedom without another World War by backing General Eisenhower with Atlantic union, Dr. Clarence K. Streit said at this morning's all-College assembly.

Atlantic union, the organization of which Dr. Streit is president, advocates a federal union of the United States and "the Atlantic democracies" organized on the same lines as the U. S. government.

Dr. Streit believes that the Atlantic Council of the North Atlantic Treaty organization is as undemocratic as it is unworkable. There is no democratic government to work with the military command of General Eisenhower, he said. Atlantic Union would provide that democratic government.

A resolution asking for a convention of the U. S. and the NATO countries is now before Congress.



Clarence Streit
Too good to be true?

This convention would explore the possibilities of an Atlantic federal union.

One-fourth of the members of Congress have approved this resolution, Dr. Streit said.

"Atlantic Union sacrifices none of your sovereignty as a citizen," Dr. Streit told his listeners. "You will actually gain power and rights. You have votes where you do not have them today."

The voter under the Atlantic union plan will vote for not only the President of the United States, but for the executive of the Union, he added.

There will be no change in the State governments in this country and no "basic change" in the Federal government under Atlantic union. A transfer of power from the U. S. government to the Atlantic union would be made.

The only serious doubt about Atlantic union in Europe, he pointed out, is the fear that Congress will not adopt the resolution calling for an Atlantic union convention.

People there seem to believe that it "would be too good to be true," Dr. Streit said.

Red Cross Goal Is $1100, Students, Faculty Separate

The goal for the campus Red Cross drive this year is $1100. Student and faculty drives will be handled separately.

Students in men's housing will be contacted through a student selected to collect contributions. Letters will be sent to students asking them to contact others for contributions. Names of these students will be obtained from lists in the housing office.

No list is available for the women's housing, Dean Gamble, student co-chairman of the drive, said, but each group will be contacted and someone in each house will be asked to take care of the contributions.

A 15 minute radio program explaining the drive, its purpose, and answering some of the questions raised since the flood last summer, has been prepared by the members of the Riley county committee for use in this year's drive. The program was tape recorded by KSAC.

The drive will last until March 15. A booth will be set up in Anderson hall during the last week of the drive. This will allow those students in private homes or those who have not been contacted to give if they wish to, Gamble added.

Kitchen Adviser Here for Union

Kitchen consultant Frank T. Hilliker conferred with College officials yesterday in regard to the kitchen in the proposed Union, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the planning committee.

He was brought to the campus yesterday by Charles Marshall, state architect, who is hiring Hilliker to obtain the most efficient layout of kitchen equipment.

Hilliker, Marshall and Pugsley met with Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department and member of the planning committee, and with Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management. Hilliker comes from St. Louis.

Pugsley said the visit was mostly of the "get acquainted" type. He first heard the two were coming by telephone at noon. Marshall and Hilliker were on the hill by 1:30 p. m.

The decision to hire a kitchen consultant was made several weeks ago and announced in the Collegian. Placement of the various cooking devices such as ovens, potato mashers, and storage cabinets can make such a difference in the operation of a food preparation unit, Marshall said.

New Storms May Disrupt Thawing

By United Press

A slow thaw dissipated Kansas' deepest snow covering of the winter today but new storms threatened to disrupt the melting process by tomorrow.

The snow cover, up to nine inches in many places, melted under 35 degree temperatures.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said new storms would probably move into Kansas by late Friday. He predicted light rain in the western part of the state Friday afternoon. There was a possibility that more snow would follow the rain.

Quartet Recital To Be Sunday

"Quartet No. 5 in G Major" by Heitor Villa-lobos, contemporary Brazilian composer, will be featured by the KSC resident string quartet in a recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in Rec center.

Mozart's "Quartet in F Major" will open the recital, and "Quartet Op. 51 No. 2 in A Minor" by Johannes Brahms will be the final number. All three quartets were written especially for stringed instruments.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello. All four are members of the music faculty.

The string quartet was first organized in 1950 by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. All the original members are still playing with the quartet.

High school clinics, out-of-town concerts, and radio programs are participated in by members of the quartet. Today the four men will be in Clay Center, conducting an instructional clinic at the high school. The school orchestra, band and vocal groups will be coached by the members of the quartet.

Three Students In Car Wrecks

Three auto accidents involving students were reported to police on Tuesday and Wednesday. A collision Tuesday at Sixte[illegible]h and Leavenworth resulted in m[illegible]or damage to cars driven by Clifford Klein, ag freshman, and Prof. C. J. Medlin. Klein and Medlin both stated they failed to see the other driver.

Inability to stop on a slick street caused a collision Wednesday at Eleventh and Bertrand, between cars driven by Donald Morris, speech sophomore, and Mrs. Louise Cudmore. The left side of the Cudmore automobile, and the right side of the Morris car were damaged. Both cars were unable to stop.

No damage was reported done to a car driven by Byron S. Johnson, graduate student, in an accident Wednesday between him and Cathryn Finholt of Manhattan. The Finholt car was pulling from a parking place in the 1100 block on Vattier when Johnson's car approached. The Finholt car struck a third car which was parked. Minor damage resulted.

Alum Gives $800 To Needy Students

The alumni office has received a gift of $800 to be used by students in need of financial assistance, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced today. Students interested should inquire from Ford or from Dean M. A. Durland.

The money was given by a graduate who wished to remain anonymous.

Pep Rally Is Friday Morning

Classes will be dismissed from 8:40 to 9-10 Friday morning, for a pep rally to send the team off to Lawrence.

Coach Gardner, the team, pep clubs, and the band will participate in the rally, which will be held on the quadrange in front of Anderson hall.

Profs Receive Fulbright Grants

Kling Anderson and Lucile Rust, two K-State professors, have been awarded Fulbright grants by the U. S. State department to do research in New Zealand during the 1952-53 academic year, Richard C. Potter, K-State Fulbright adviser, announced today.

Anderson, agronomist and pasture improvement specialist, will do research in agronomy at Massey Agricultural College at Palmerston North, New Zealand. Mrs. Rust, professor of home economics education at K-State, will do research in home economics at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand.

They got two of 340 grants in the United States for lecturing and research abroad in the next school year.

Funds that support the Fulbright program are foreign currencies from sale of surplus property abroad. The Fulbright program currently is offered in 19 countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Open House Staff Named

Department chairmen for Engineers' Open House have been announced by Blaine Englund, Open House chairman. They will be in charge of planning and executing the exhibits for their departments.

The chairmen named are Bill Whitesell, aeronautics; Gene Shove, agricultural engineering; Cleve Stoskopf, applied mechanics; Jim Moore, architecture and architectural engineering; John Lohrenz, chemical engineering; Jim O'Hearn and Murray Smith, civil engineering; and Frank Prina, machine design.

Bob Mackendrick, mechanical engineering; Ivan Risley and Merell Folsom, industrial arts; and Alan Potter, electrical engineering.

Handling other details of the Open House will be Jay Farrar, military science displays; Ivan Krug, advertising; Lyndon Boyer, program; Wayne Sangster, assistant; Bob Thoman, routing and lights; and Warren Beevers, publicity.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Lynn Johnson, James Stinson, Robert Caraveau, Darryl Smika, Lynn Schwarz, Joseph Rainman, Frank Fulton, Wayne Melcher, John Hughes, Richard Hawkins, Lorraine Swink, Shirley Chambers, Bernice Brown, Joanne Gross.

Ernest Robb, Robert Walton, Larry Henry, Gerald Anthony, Jack Moon, Betty Rust, Carolyn Ewy, Jim Fink, Jerry Reese, Lyle Creamer, Harold Steinhardt, I. B. Randell Robert Reid, Ralpha Rawline, Lois Ann Batdorph.

Bell Toller Is Alarm Clock For KS Students, Faculty

By GREGG BORLAND

Serving as a human alarm clock for the 4,500 students and the faculty of Kansas State is one of the duties of a 48-year-old College employee.

For eight years smiling little Walter Wagoner has trudged up three flights of stairs in Anderson hall to pull the long rope which rings the familiar bell at 7:45 a. m., at five minutes until eight, and again at five till one in the afternoon.

A couple of years back, the man "for whom the bell tolls" figured out that he pulls the rope about 128 times for every five minutes of [illegible]ing. At three time a day, six days a week, for eight years, W[illegible]lter has put a lot of wear and t[illegible]n the old bell as well as on hi[illegible]elf.

But the old bell has outlasted many a ringer. For eighty-six years it has tolled its warning note for ever-increasing lines of late learners hurrying to their classes beneath its ivy-covered spire. The history of the bell is a history of Kansas State.

In 1861, Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., gave $250 to I. T. Goodnow for the purchase and transportation of a bell to Bluemont Central college which was located a mile west of the present campus. Mr. Goodnow was a solicitor for the Bluemont Central college association that built Bluemont Central college.

A bell weighing 213 pounds and costing $175 was purchased with Mr. Ingall's gift. It was cast in 1861 at Troy, N. Y., by A. Meneeley's Sons, famous bell makers of their time, and was inscribed with the donor's name.

The land on which Kansas State college is now located was purchased in 1871. Four years later a barn on this land was remodeled to provide classrooms and the College work from the old Bluemont building was transferred to this campus. On the east end of this barn the College bell was hung where it served until 1882.

Printed in the September 9, 1882, issue of "The Industrialist," was this article, "On Tuesday the College bell was safely lowered from its lofty perch on the old barn and transferred to its new quarters in the tower of the new building."

The "new building" was the middle wing of Anderson hall which was erected in that year, and has housed the old bell from that time to the present.

Who knows what the old bell will see in the next eighty-six years?

As Edgar Allan Poe wrote in his poem "The Bells,"

"How it swells!
How it dwells
On the Future!—how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the swinging and the ringing
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells—"

Kansas 4-H Club Projects Valued Over $6 Million

Sixty-six thousand Kansas 4-H club projects in all phases of agriculture and home economics produced products valued at more than $6 million in Kansas during 1951, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at K-State, has disclosed.

With a 1951 membership of 30,149 4-H clubs had members in each of the 105 Kansas counties, Johnson said. Sedgwick, with two full-time 4-H club agents, has 1,219 club members, highest in the state.

The Kansas 4-H boys and girls joined others throughout the United States in observing 4-H club week this week, Johnson said.

Theme for the clubs in 1952 is "serving as loyal citizens through 4-H." Johnson said the expanded international farm youth program for 1952 is a concrete example of how the clubs are "a great power toward world progress and understanding."

Students Should Realize Value of Student Health

Last Monday night the Student Council recommended the Student Health fee increase be put to a vote again this spring. However, this time the Council has decided to conduct an education program on the whys of the matter before submitting the measure to a vote.

This hardly seems necessary as College students as well as others realize that all costs are going up and that the Student Health is no exception. A check with prices charged for the same services off-campus will show that students are getting by cheaper with Student Health.

But there's no getting around the fact that any proposal to raise costs to students will meet opposition immediately unless the students feel they will get their money back in services.

The Student Health fee is comparable to health insurance which parents buy at increasing rates each year. Yet they continue to buy health insurance for that rainy day.

Actually the Student Health fee is health insurance. When the student feels sick all he needs to do is report to Student Health and professional service is ready to serve him at no cost. If medicine is required he pays for the cost of the medicine. In more serious cases where hospitalization is required the student may stay in the hospital for a few days free of charge. After this period he is charged. But in many cases the Student Health fee takes care of everything except medicine.

True, many students feel they pay in money semester after semester and never take advantage of the services available. This is a loaded statement, for sickness strikes everyone sometime. And it might strike you at the end of the month when your bank account is low. However, as long as the Student Health is granted enough money to carry on its services each student will be given professional medical attention regardless of immediate financial position.

The recent disease epidemics serve as an example of what the Student Health does to maintain the health of the College community.

First of all, students were urged to take shots to prevent coming down with the sickness. Then, if they already had the disease, medicine was prescribed and the patient quarantined when the illness was contagious. As a result, inside of a week epidemic proportions had passed.

Even though the Student Health was operating on insufficient budget at the time, it did not consider the financial position when students' health was at stake.

This is but one example of the Student Health coming through. Service was not limited when the disease plague spread, but unless more money is voted to the Student Health, service will be decreased or eventually abolished.

—Dick Fleming

Students Give Opinions, Not Answers

The Mustang, Western college, New Mexico, is a bit skeptical about student intelligence. In a survey on knowledge of current events, students at Western college put in a rather dismal performance.

How many U. S. senators does each state have? Out of 100 students asked this question, 17 missed the question. One student said 369, six left it blank.

Who is Anthony Eden (Britain's foreign minister)? Forty-four missed this question. Where is the Suez Canal? Twenty-four wrong. How many 3-cent stamps can you buy for 75 cents? Ten students "missed it a mile."

Concludes the Mustang: "These figures were reached after 100 students had been asked their opinions. Note: we say opinions rather than answers."

Just Another Absent-Minded Prof

The Ka Leo O Hawaii, University of Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all, wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered he had repeated the lesson of the day before.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....
..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants .....
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Over the Ivy Line

Oklahoma A & M, North Carolina U Students Organize 'I Like Ike' Clubs

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

Collegiate backers of General Eisenhower for President have formed clubs at two U. S. schools, **Oklahoma A&M** and **University of North Carolina.**

The Oklahomans started an "I Like Ike" club. Buttons, petitions boosting Eisenhower, and other materials have been sent to the school from state headquarters. Plans are being made to draw up a constitution for the campus organization.

At the University of North Carolina students are forming an "Ike for President" club. Buttons with "I Like Ike" are appearing on the campus.

The **University of Kansas** is exhibiting mountaineering equipment in its Union. Boots, jackets, ropes, ice axes and other mountain climbing equipment is included in the display. Also, there are several pictures of the mountaineering club outings and of practice climbs on the sides of mountains and campus buildings. It seems the suggested slogan "BEAT HILLBILLY HAVEN" isn't too far-fetched.

All K-State students who plan to major in Pogo are urged to transfer to **Oklahoma U,** where an English professor suggests setting up a course for elemental study of the intrepid little 'possum, said course to be called Pogo I. Or, as a writer from **Kansas City university** suggests, you may simply announce. "Life is unbearable—I shall flee to my Pogoda."

A pamphlet requesting the rejection of incompetent members of the Student Council has been presented at **Loyola university.** The petition charges the senate as "being unwilling to enforce administrative regulations."

The **University of Minnesota** celebrated its 101st anniversary at a special chapter day celebration February 28. Outstanding events in the founding of the university were dramatized at the convocation.

After months of intense campaigning for contributions, joyful **Pitt** students finally were able to purchase a pair of live panthers to serve as mascots. But the big cats must have been on their ninth lives, because the report now is: one dead, the other critically ill of a respiratory disease.

We can't help wondering what the professor at **Nebraska U** finds appropriate to play on his unique musical instrument, the bonophone, which consists of prehistoric rhinoceros bones more than a million years old. Probably his favorite piece is "Dry Bones."

When **University of Washington** students register for classes spring term they will have an opportunity to rate their instructors. Questionnaires, to be filled out by all students except freshmen, will be attached to booklets. Students' opinions remain anonymous. (For accuracy's sake.) Results of ratings will be tabulated for each instructor and he will be informed of his relative standing.

At **Michigan State,** campaigning for Ugliest Man on Campus got into full swing this week, when a last minute candidate was added to the roster. He is Joseph "Red" Stalin sponsored by Kremlin Hall. Students are wondering how Red's campaign manager will handle his publicity.

Ed Osborne, senior at **Kansas university,** is like any other student—until he is asked, "From where are you?" Hhen he answers Alaska, all kinds of questions fly. "You don't look like an Alaskan." "Do you live in an igloo?" Osborne said, "You'd think they expected to see a four-headed monster. Alaskans are like anyone in the United States."

Only 265 of the 2,800 **Texas university** students who pledged blood showed up to donate in the first three days of the bloodmobile visit. The drive for pledges was given a two-page write-up in Life magazine, and the chairman expressed disappointment at the small turnout. Could it be that the brave Texans are afraid of needles?

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

DON'T LET PARKING PROBLEMS WORRY YOU.
RIDE THE BUS
and
FORGET THEM!
It's Easier That Way
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140

HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
LABORATORIES
CULVER CITY
LOS ANGELES COUNTY • CALIFORNIA

RADAR LABORATORIES
GUIDED MISSILE LABORATORIES
ADVANCED ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES
ELECTRON TUBE LABORATORIES
FIELD ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCE
OPENINGS ON THEIR STAFFS FOR THOSE RECEIVING Ph.D., M.S. or B.S. DEGREES IN:
PHYSICS
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

For work in Research and Development:

RADAR SYSTEMS
SERVO MECHANISMS
COMPUTERS
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
MICROWAVE TUBES
PULSE CIRCUITRY
SOLID-STATE PHYSICS
DIODES TRANSISTORS
PHYSICAL ANALYSIS
MINIATURIZATION
ANTENNAS—WAVEGUIDES
ELECTRO MECHANICAL DESIGN
HEAT TRANSFER
HYDRAULICS—GYROS
TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN
SUBMINIATURIZATION
MECHANICAL DESIGN
AERODYNAMICS
STRESS ANALYSIS
INSTRUMENTATION
STRUCTURES
TELEMETERING

For work in Engineering:

RADAR FIELD ENGINEERING
MISSILE FIELD ENGINEERING
TECHNICAL WRITING
RADAR & MISSILE INSTRUCTION
ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION
PATENT LAW

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
See your placement office for appointment with our engineering staff who will visit your campus

March 10

Cat Matmen Ready For Big 7 Tourney

Two freshmen and two sophomores will be on the 8-man wrestling squad to represent Kansas State in the Big Seven conference championship tourney at Ames, Iowa, tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard of the Wildcats isn't optimistic about his team's chances. He predicts Oklahoma will win in a rout. "The Sooners could take six of the eight championships at stake," Reynard said. He picks Iowa State, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas State to finish in that order behind the Sooners. Missouri and Kansas do not compete in wrestling.

Leading performer for the Wildcats is freshman Bobby Mancuso of Omaha who has won 7 and lost 1 this season. The clever 123-pound Wildcat was undefeated until Oklahoma's Bill Borders decisioned him at Norman last week. The Cats have a 5-3 record for the season holding wins over Mankato (Minn.) Teachers, South Dakota State, Colorado State, Colorado, and Nebraska. Kansas State lost to Cornell (Iowa), Iowa State, and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats will go into the conference meet minus Al Ogden, runner-up in the heavyweight division last season. Ogden has been troubled by a back injury received while he was farming last summer, Coach Reynard said. Ogden's replacement is freshman Dewey Wade, football fullback, who lost his first intercollegiate match last week to Doc Hearon of Oklahoma.

Other Wildcats who will wrestle in the Big Seven meet and their season's won-lost record are: 130-pound, Joe Mosa, sophomore, (0-4); 137-pound, Lyle Linnell, senior, (4-1); 147-pound, Dean Sheets, senior, (5-3); 157-pound, Capt. Leslie Kramer, junior, (3-2); 167-pound, Don Lockstrom, senior, (3-4); 177-pound, Ted Weaver, sophomore, (5-)); heavyweight, Dewey Wade, freshman, (0-1).

Change Intramural Swimming Time

Frank Myers, intramural director, announced that the finals of the intramural swimming tournament, scheduled for 7 p. m. Friday, will be moved up to 5 p. m. Friday, so that students who wish to attend may also be able to listen to the Kansas State-Kansas basketball game at Lawrence.

He also announced that semi-finals and finals in table tennis will take place tonight at 7:30 in the new gymnasium.

The Calendar

Thursday, March 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Kansas Rural Life Conference
Veterinary wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
VCV 948, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Bridge club, Student Union, 7
50% of fees, except matriculation, refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date; no refund after this date.
Child Welfare "get acquainted" party, nursery school, 7:30
Scabbard and Blade smoker, MS, 7:30 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, 7-8
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 7

Kansas Rural Life Conference
KS Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p. m.
Free movie, "Male Animal," ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Frog club, N gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Graduate Student, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Spring formal, Country club, 6:30
Phi Delta Theta hour dance, 7

ENDS TONIGHT
Color by Technicolor
Dany Kaye Dinah Shore
"Up in Arms"
Shown at 1:35, 5:01, 7:50
— AND —
Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour
"They Got Me Covered"
Shown at 3:27, 6:46, 9:42

TOMORROW and SATURDAY
Dick Powell Rhonda Fleming
"Cry Danger"

Wareham Dial 2233

Iverson Sets Cage Mark

Two 15-point scoring bursts against Nebraska and Iowa State have given Jim Iverson, K-State's great little cager, a new all-time Big Seven scoring record for Wildcat guards.

Iverson, the Cats' brilliant long-range shooter, now has 151 points in 10 league games for a 15.1 average. Howard Shannon, Cat all-American in 1948, established the former record of 127 points for 12 games, an average of 10.6 points.

If Iverson collects as many as 13 points in his next two games with Kansas at Lawrence, Friday, and Oklahoma at Manhattan, Monday, he can equal the all-time record for one season's scoring by a Kansas State guard. Ernie Barrett, Cat all-American last season, hit 298 points in 29 games for a 10.3 average. Iverson now has 285 points in 22 games for an average of 12.9 points.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Watch for the Special Treat Friday at the TAP ROOM
Also KU-KSC Broadcast

To keep the 50,000 miles of tracks of British railways in order eight special weed-killing trains spray them with 1,000,000 gallons of chemicals every year.

The highest radio transmitter in the eastern United States is WMIT in North Carolina, rising 6,773 feet on Clingman's Peak near the Blue Ridge Parkway.

After Six BY RUDOFKER

the most comfortable tuxedo in the world!



Make this test! Try on the most comfortable business suit you own. Then try on this tuxedo. You'll find it just as roomy, just as light in weight, just as supple . . . and twice as flattering. Here's Informal Comfort in Formal Wear—plus authentic styling in every last detail. Come in. See how comfortable a tux can be. All models—peak lapel and shawl collar, guaranteed mothproof!

$50.00

Stevenson



Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

I work so hard to make good grades
I must relax—no jokin'—
So I just light a Lucky Strike
'Cause they're grade A in smokin'!
Thomas A. Frederick
University of Louisville



Don't switch around from brand to brand
For smokes without a flaw—
Just ask the man for Lucky Strike;
They're easy on the draw!
Marval Harrison
Texas Christian University



L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Smith-Corona portable typewriter, like new. John Malone, 503 N. Manhattan, upstairs apt. Call after 5 98-100

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

WANTED

One to five general admission or reserved seat tickets for Oklahoma game Mon. night. Ph. 38290. 98-100

LOST

Whoever found Benrus ladys' wristwatch please call College Canteen for Joe again. Or phone 433 College between 8:00 & 5:00. 99-101

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to Wichita. Leaving Friday at 3:00, have room for five. Ph. Metz, 26333. 98-100

Pep Club Attends Big Seven Meet

Five K-State pep club representatives attended a Big Seven pep conference in Kansas City recently.

All of the Big Seven schools had representatives at the conference except Colorado. Those attending from Kansas State were Marbeth Hopmann, Jane McKee, Terry Keefe, Jerry Durnil, and Bill Hoppes.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas among the pep clubs and to promote better organization.

Gingrich To Nebraska

R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, is in Superior, Neb., because of his father's death.

He is expected to return to Manhattan Thursday or Friday.

DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance

1100 Moro 5383

Dodd's
Have The **2-OVEN**



Constellation

TWO COMPLETE OVENS — one fully automatic. G-E "Speed Cooking" with Pushbuttons.

only $ $349.95

COME IN TODAY!

Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RANGES

Phone 2005 for Delivery



Don't Be Absent Minded and Forget to Buy Milk!
Have Your Milk Delivered . . . by

City Dairy

Today's World News

H. S. T. Asks Congress For $7 Billion Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—President Truman asked Congress today for another $7 billion and warned that any cuts in foreign aid spending would be foolish and dangerous.

"If there is any question about this amount," he declared, "it is not whether it is too large, but whether it is too small. These funds are needed, all of them . . ."

Truman plans to follow up with a direct appeal to the people over all radio and television networks at 10:30 p. m. EST.

Communists Seek Weapons Inspection

Panmunjon—Communist truce negotiators sought today to give Korean truce inspectors, including "neutral" Russia, the right to examine secret allied weapons and equipment.

United Nations staff officers retorted that neutral inspection teams should be able to determine whether new equipment was being brought into Korea during an armistice without making a detailed examination of secret parts of planes, tanks and other weapons.

NATO Newsmen Visit Kansas

Fort Leavenworth—Newspapermen from France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and the United Kingdom visited here yesterday.

They are making a tour as a selected group of journalists invited to this country by both the defense and state departments. The eleven men represent seven North Atlantic treaty organization countries.

'France on Brink of Chaos'—Pinay

Paris—Antoine Pinay, bidding for national assembly support in his attempt to form a new French government, warned today that France is on the brink of chaos.

"We are near the edge, but also near safety and only a slight effort and a healthy policy will be necessary to steer France along the path to safety."

The little-known political veteran said the main factor in France's financial position is the French people's lack of confidence in the state, principally due to the instability of its governments.

Morris Charged In Gas Scandal

Washington—Sen. Richard M. Nixon charged today that a Chinese-financed company advised by Newbold Morris' law firm shipped aviation gasoline to Communist China.

The California Republican made the statement as the Senate's permanent investigating committee recalled Houston H. Wasson, law partner of President Truman's cleanup chief, for more questioning.

Wasson told the investigators yesterday that ship controlled by a Chinese company represented by the law firm traded with the Chinese Reds for six months after the Korean outbreak.

Allies on Watch For Offensives

Korea—Allied infantry commanders kept close watch today for signs of possible new Communist offensives in Korea as enemy artillery blasted UN advanced positions on the Eastern front.

Elsewhere on the war front, a Chinese infantry company hit UN advanced positions. The Reds were driven off.

A female mosquito can produce 159,857,000,000 offspring in a single year.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

College Hort Farm Is Being Leveled

Having decided that deep plowing is too expensive, members of the horticulture department are leveling areas of the horticulture farm damaged by floods last year.

A large scoop pulled by a caterpillar tractor is leveling the mixture of sand and silt. It will then be sown with an oats and sweet clover mixture, 200 pounds of superphosphate an acre will be applied and the area later will be top-dressed with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre.

Vegetable and small fruit experiments conducted by the College will be moved to another area during the two-year soil improvement program.

Prof. R. W. Campbell of the horticulture department said greatest loss at the K-State horticulture farm was destruction of experimental work with strawberries, brambles, sweet corn, and vegetables.

The great brown Monarch butterfly secretes an acid fluid which is distasteful to birds, making it immune from their attacks.

Does Your Car Make You as Grouchy as a Bear?



THEN TRY . . .
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Ammonium chloride, an active ingredient in candy cough drops and other medicines, was known and used by Babylonians as far back as 2,000 B. C.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SMART YEAR ROUND WEAR!



Lustrous All Wool
TOWN-CLAD® GABARDINES

WITH NATURAL LINES THAT APER WHERE YOU TAPER—TAILORED IN FOR LIFE!

49.75

Medium weight, always-in-season cross-dyed gabardine suits that hold their tailored-in shape for life! Full cut armholes give you freedom of movement. Shoulders glide easily with yuor body movements. The seat is roomy without being baggy. Come in! See the difference for yourself!

Other Weights and Fabrics—$52.50

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 7, 1952 | NUMBER 100

BEAT KANSAS U



Cheering Wildcats
All eyes toward Lawrence.

Spirit Hits High For KU Cage Tilt

(Pre-game information on page 6)

Basketball spirit reached its season's high in Manhattan today as all eyes were turned toward Lawrence for the K-State-KU Big Seven title clash.

Hundreds of yelling K-Staters packed themselves into the street in front of Anderson hall earlier this morning in the largest daytime pep rally of the year.

Coach Jack Gardner and the team members appeared at the rally before leaving by car for Lawrence in the year's biggest send-off. Students shouted and peppered each other with snowballs as the team drove through.

Tonight, the luckiest students in town will be those who have access to television sets. WDAF-TV will carry the first direct telecast from Lawrence in its history. Some students will drive to Lawrence where the Granada theater is carrying the telecast on its screen, or to Kansas City where as a last resort they can watch the game in the comfort of a barroom.

While no tickets to the game itself were made available to K-State students, a lucky few who have friends in Lawrence are expected to find a way to get in and form a K-State cheering section.

The rest of Manhattan will have its ear glued to the radio tonight. The 300-station Liberty network will carry the game, as well as both the KU and K-State sports networks. In this area, the game can be best heard on WREN, Topeka; WHB, Kansas City; or KSDB-FM.

The two teams will go into the game with a one-all record. The Wildcats scored an 81-64 conference win over the Jayhawks earlier in the year, but lost 90-88 at the pre-season tournament in Kansas City.

A victory tonight will earn a student holiday for K-Staters Wednesday.

Tree Moving Is Project Of Class

"The campus is a laboratory where students taking arboriculture are combining practical experience with campus beautification," Ray A. Keen, professor of horticulture at Kansas State college, commented today.

A recent class project was transplanting two 25 feet tall Lombardy poplar trees, grown in the College nursery, to the campus, Keen said. The trees were placed at the southeast entrance of the new Arts and Sciences classroom building which is now being landscaped.

The reasons for transplanting such tall trees are for obtaining quick landscape effects and also for accentuating the corners of the building at this entrance, Professor Keen said.

The roots are balled and burlaped before moving for this type of tree, because death might result if the roots are exposed. The ball of soil, left around the roots when digging out the tree, is wrapped with burlap and rope to hold the soil to the roots.

The tree is then elevated by the ball and placed on a truck by a crane. After the tree is lowered into the hole at the new site, the rope is removed, but the burlap is left in place. It is then worked into the desired position, and the hole is filled around the ball. This procedure was followed for both trees.

The trees will be fertilized to ease the shock of transplanting and to give them a boost in growth, Professor Keen added.

'Male Animal' Is Free Movie

"Male Animal," screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Long Voyage Home," will be the free movie this Friday, Vic Beneventi has announced.

Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland star in the story of a college professor defending the institution of free speech and academic freedom.

The show will be at 7:30 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Weather Upset; Scattered Rains Due for Week End

By United Press

New weather upheavals churned over Kansas today.

Freezing rain fell at Salina and a freezing drizzle settled over the Goodland area, coating streets and highways and slowing transportation. Rain fell at Hutchinson.

Weatherman Richard Garrett said the state was due for a spell of cloudy, unsettled weather.

A thick covering of snow, from two to five inches in depth, lay over all of northeast and north-central Kansas from the storms of early in the week.

A slight melting was due today.

Yesterday temperatures climbed as high as 49 in the Chanute area but dropped to a low of 24 at Leavenworth.

A five-day forecast indicated scattered rains for Saturday and Sunday and general showers were predicted for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Temperatures will average about normal during the next few days and turn colder on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Philip Pillsbury Tells Ags College Aids Intelligence

"Kansas State college knows the educational ways of giving intelligence," Philip W. Pillsbury, president of the Pillsbury company, told students at Ag Seminar yesterday. Without the desire, he added, graduates will not make good use of this intelligence.

The four desires that an individual will possess, and may put to good or to bad use throughout his lifetime, said Pillsbury, are acquisitiveness, vanity, competitiveness and power. For instance, the desire for power is a good thing when it manifests itself in the pursuit of knowledge.

Pillsbury, aside from his duties in the Pillsbury company, directs the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, is president of the Minneapolis family and children's protective institution, is a member of the advisory board of Labor and Management at Minneapolis university, and is a trustee of an eastern boys' school.

There is a challenge in business, he said. People are just beginning to realize that business problems, as well as the problems dealing with religion and education, face the average community. Graduates, ready to seek their fortunes in the business world, should be prepared to cope with these difficulties.

A good job is being done in Kansas toward improvement along the agriculture and home economics lines, Pillsbury said. He believes that Kansas State college is graduating many men and women who understand and are prepared for their place in the future.

Bureau Loses Two Members

Resignations of two members of the Counseling Bureau were accepted today by President James A. McCain.

Robert S. Wilson, acting director of the bureau, and Charles J. Glotzbach, counselor-instructor, will leave the College on September 1 to continue graduate study.

W. G. Craig, dean of students, said that, under a new College policy, the bureau will concentrate on vocational and educational counseling and have a major responsibility for training graduate students in the department of psychology.

Wilson plans to finish work for a Ph D degree and go into clinical work in civil service. Glotzbach, who completed his undergraduate and master's work at K-State, plans to work toward a Ph D degree at another institution.

President McCain praised both men for "their invaluable contributions to the College during the post-war period."

Wilson joined the staff in 1948, Glotzbach in 1947.

'Pat' Vote Ends

Votes for St. Pat and St. Patricia may be cast until 5 o'clock today, according to Sigma Tau president Carroll Reece. The voting is in Engineering hall, and only engineering students may vote upon presentation of activity cards.

Frosh Cagers Play Saturday

Kansas State's freshman basketball team, winners of 7 of 9 games this winter, will meet the University of Nebraska B team Saturday night in the Wildcat Field House. Game time is 8 p. m.

The frosh will close their season Monday night when they play the Fort Riley All Stars in a preliminary game preceding the Oklahoma-Kansas State Big Seven battle. The preliminary will begin at 6 p. m.

However, the student council voted that K-Staters could not use their activity tickets for the Nebraska B game. Activity cards will be recognized for the Monday night preliminary contest.

A Cappella Concert Date Postponed

The A Cappella Choir concert scheduled for Sunday, March 9, has been postponed to Sunday, April 20, Luther Leavengood announced today.

History Senior In Car Wreck

A three-car collision at Seventh and Houston occurred Thursday when a car driven by Lee Vendig, history senior, stopped to allow school children to cross the street. Vendig's auto was struck from behind by a car driven by Ralph L. Simmons of Manhattan.

Simmons, unable to stop on the slick pavement, was then hit from the rear by a car driven by Gordon Brown of Manhattan. Vendig's car was damaged slightly, while the other cars were damaged to the extent of $80 and $125.

Open House To Be Discussed On Radio Panel

A roundtable discussion on problems connected with the forthcoming 28th annual Engineers' Open House will be broadcast over KMAN at 5:30 Saturday.

Taking part in the discussion will be Open House chairman Blaine Englund, publicity chairman Warren Beevers, secretary Morris Jones, engineering dean M. A. Durland, Sigma Tau publicity chairman Ross Roepke, and Phil Huff.

A similar broadcast on March 15 will feature Ray Kozak of KMAN interviewing Beevers and Englund. This broadcast will be at 12 noon.

Are College Students So Young They Need an Automatic 'No'?

A suggestion recently presented at SPC calls for the establishment of a point system at Kansas State. Mortar Board has long been looking into the possibilities of some such system whereby the number of activities and the number of offices an individual can hold will be limited.

Mortar Board has now turned the investigation over to SPC, and that group will continue the study.

Several reasons have been advanced for adopting a point system. One of the most oft-expressed is that it will check the danger of one student assuming so many jobs that he virtually works himself to death.

The supporters of the system point to individuals who have so many jobs and responsibilities that they have little time to study or to sleep. The complaint heard constantly around the campus, "I have so much to do and not enough time" indicates a need for a limitation of activities, the backers of the plan say.

The important fact remains, however, that no one at Kansas State is forced to join activities. No one is forced to accept an office or any position of responsibility in any of those activities. No one is required to do more than make passing grades to remain in good standing.

So, if a student is endangering his health or ruining his grades because of too many activities, it's a fact that he's doing it voluntarily.

Setting up a point system to prevent that student from willfully accepting too many jobs seems to indicate that students are indeed spineless creatures who must be told what's best for them.

If an individual is old enough to come to college, if he is going to be mature enough to run his life intelligently when he graduates, he certainly should be able to regulate his life in college without arbitrary rules to prevent his overworking himself.

Children's lives are closely regulated for them because they do not have the experience and judgment to plan their own activities wisely. Adults supposedly have acquired that necessary experience so they can realize their own limitations and govern themselves accordingly.

Is K-State going to admit that its students have not yet acquired that adult ability and that they must be treated as charges in a nursery school where the supervisor has to tell them when it's time to rest? Who's going to stand over those persons after graduation and tell them when they have too many pots in the fire? Who's going to draw the limit line that will be on the safe side for everyone, regardless of differing capabilities?

Certainly no student should sacrifice his health and well-being because of activities, but let's not try to prevent that by treating K-Staters as children and establishing a point system. Only if we are treated in an adult fashion, can we learn to react maturely and say "no" when activities threaten to become overwhelming. —Wilma Wilson

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh, yes, another little tip, Louise—don't come late to Prof. Snarfs class."

National 4-H Week Emphasizes Value Of Vocational Training of Farm Youth

Throughout the United States, the outstanding achievements of 4-H clubs are being celebrated this week in observance of National 4-H Club week. Kansas has 30,000 4-H'ers receiving training of the head, the heart, hands, and health under the 4-H program. At Kansas State, the Collegiate 4-H club is the largest organization on the campus.

Probably no organization in the country—outside of the public schools—does more to fit young Americans for their chosen vocation than does 4-H club work.

4-H clubs are outstanding in the training and education of rural youth. The vast scope of the 4-H program has grown to its present eminence through the faith of rural parents, the support of business, the high regard churches hold for it, and financial support given it by legislators and government.

Clubs composed of boys and girls 10-20 years of age meet monthly to conduct their own business meetings. Club members work on specific farm and home projects under the supervision of adult club leaders and the county extension agents.

Club work demonstrates the best practices in agriculture and home economics by means of these projects carried out by its members. Such projects, owned by club members, help them to "learn by doing."

4-H'ers develop rural leadership, community pride and spirit. As they gain experience and when they have reached the age of 14 years, they enroll in the junior leadership project. As junior leaders, they work with the regular 4-H club members, help with local activities and assist the leaders in many ways with county-wide activities.

This is the way they become self-reliant, ambitious, and aggressive leaders in their chosen field—agriculture.

4-H is stressing individual resourcefulness and achievement, co-operativeness, loyalty, and those high spiritual values so richly identified with rural life.

President McCain hit the nail on the head in his message to Kansas 4-H'ers in the last Who's Whoot when he said "In all phases of your club work you are helping to conserve and to strengthen those qualities which have made Kansas such an outstanding state, and America both the symbol and the bulwark of human freedom and dignity."

Congratulations to the thousands of 4-H'ers in Kansas as well as elsewhere in the United States!

—Lois Ottaway.

Action, Intrigue Abound In Hong Kong Mystery

HONG KONG (Campus)—Never having been to Hong Kong we can't vouch for the realism of this show, but it does have romance, action, mystery, intrigue, and a darling little Chinese boy named Danny Chang.



Danny is the four-year-old orphaned by the Reds who is befriended by Ronald Reagan, a tough guy who really has a heart of gold. Along comes Rhonda Fleming, a mission teacher and the three end up in Hong Kong in their flight from the Communists.

Danny turns out to be the owner of a valuable Chinese idol and Reagan tries to lose Danny and sell the idol. But that's when Reagan's sterling character shows up. He can't bear to abandon Danny eating noodles in a tea shop so he turns honest.

A fight with the chief villain is on a Chinese junk and is broken up in true U. S. Cavalry style as the British harbor patrol comes to the rescue just in the nick of time.

Two short subjects: one about archery and full of girls in shorts, and the other about the Gay Nineties and full of terrible singing, are on the bill.

—M. W.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

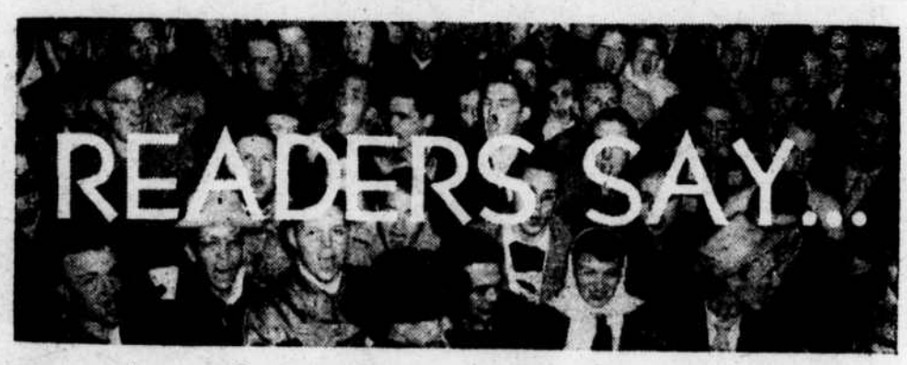
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Features ..... Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne



Reader Charges Students with Fault

To the Editor:

Is it ever wise to withhold reasons from a body that needs a reason? The administration withholds reasons for the dismissal of the architecture professor involved in the "union scandal" earlier this academic year. What is any reasonably alert person to think?

If the reasons were so plebeian, so uninteresting, that the student body wouldn't want to hear, they would most certainly tell us why, and at great length. Kansas State is full of great lengths of such plebeian, uninteresting discourses.

It couldn't be anything they are withholding because of its sinful effect on our young ears, because we, they say, are here to learn and learn the truth of such sinful matters. (Including Christianity, Socialism, birth-control, honesty, and other such sinful things.)

There is no alternative but to know that the administration withholds its reasons for some other cause. Perhaps they don't want anyone to know that they have no reason, except that the instructors were democratic in their teaching, honest with the students, and honest with the abstract thing called art that they represent here. It is very definitely **no** coincidence that the instructors dismissed were the very same ones who were honestly outspoken about the new Union. The students in the Architecture department are 99% in favor of these men as persons, as artists, and as instructors. They are among the best at Kansas State, and one reason is because honesty is to them something not to be weighed, judged expedient or not, and then acted upon. In short, they are not politicians.

But this isn't meant as a eulogy to the "departed," or a demand that they be reinstated. Charles Marshall, the state architect, the legislature, the administration of Kansas State, and the instructors themselves will be happier when they leave this Mid-West.

This letter is rather a complaint against you students—that heterogeneous mass of asininity. Not, as you might think, at the administration, for they are doing the accepted thing, and they doubtless feel they act in the "students' best interest—for the good of the school, etc."

But the students' fault is greater. You allow yourselves to be taken advantage of, the administration only takes an advantage.

Your fault is being common—a part of a mass and not an individual—accepting and never questioning or rejecting. You, steeped in your stupidity, your search for insipid pleasure, your clinging ignorance, your monstrous apathy, your erratic and complete denial of your very purpose in being here, your frantic avoidance of all things worth while, are the cause of this.

People get what they deserve. If you deserve an honest and selfless administration, you will get it and not until. But if you have an administration that does lip service to straight-forwardness and secretly worships expediency and gain for their principles, then you deserve that too. The fault is yours, students.

—David Beatty, Arch III.

Be Proud of Your Opinion

"Be proud of your opinion," advises the Daily Northwestern, in asking writers to please sign their names to letters to the editor. The editorial suggests transferring "if you think the universi will not tolerate adverse opinion."

Cleaning Flood-Damaged Church, Home Is Saturday's College Work Day Job

College community work day will be Saturday. Students from work fellowship groups, fraternities, sororities, the ISA, Cosmopolitan club, YW and YM are invited to meet at the Westminster house, 315 North 14th, at 1:15 p. m., according to Mrs. R. B. Maxby, student leader of United Student Fellowship. The work will be at the African Methodist church and a private home. Both were seriously damaged by the flood. The group will have supper at Douglas center.

United Student Fellowship

The USF is featuring an informal discussion on universal military training Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Some film strips on UMT will be shown. Col. L. B. Bender of Manhattan will be the guest speaker.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Call, 1640 Osage, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Bascom will speak on "Making the Most of Our Summer Vacations."

Lutheran Student Association

The Reverend Virgil Lundquist of Leonardville will speak on "The Meaning of Christian Vocation" at the Sunday evening meeting at 5 p. m. Supper will be served.

The LS Action boxes were distributed last week and anyone who did not pick up their box should do so Sunday night, according to Bill Nelson, LS Action director.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The BYF will meet for the regular Sunday evening meeting at the home of Dr. Paul Young, 1220 North 8th, at 5 p. m. The recreation hour will be from 5 to 6 p. m. and a study period from 6 to 7 p. m. Bud Alexander will lead the study period.

Theta Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. Floyd Hanna's home, 619 Sunset. Dorothy Vanskike will speak and show slides taken while she was an exchange student to England and Wales.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The last in a series of talks on "Christianity and Revolution" will be given by Professor Thad Marsh at the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the KSCF at 7 p. m. in Engineering lecture hall. The theme of Prof. Marsh's talk will be "Christianity, Creeds, and Commitments." He will discuss what Christians believe and what they intend to do about it.

Alice Kitchen, an inter-varsity staff member, will be on the K-State campus March 10-14 to counsel with KSCF members and anyone else wishing to speak with her, according to Ray Miller, publicity chairman. She may be contacted in the KSCF office in Illustrations building.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Recordings by Rosa Page Welch, spiritual singer who will present a benefit concert at the Christian church in the near future, will top off the evening meal, Sunday.

Vesper services entitled "For This Cause" dramatize the story of the rich young ruler.

Spring retreat personnel appointed recently by retreat chairman Charles Brown are Don Gramly, assistant retreat chairman; Doris Keas, program; Mildred Flottman, recording secretary; Harlan Copeland, recreation; Doyle Moore, song leader; Cliff Meireis, transportation; Marie Wineiger, food; Dean Stackfleth, promotion; and Margaret Ficke, retreat book. The retreat will take DSFers out of town two days, May 3 and 4.

There will be a DSF cabinet meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Koller hall.

Kappa Beta will have a potluck supper Tuesday, 6 p. m. at the Foundation at 1633 Anderson. Mrs. Mildred Sykes will give a book review.

Newman Club

Mass will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7 a. m. throughout Lent in Danforth chapel, according to Don Biggs, Newman club president.

Hillel Counselorship

Hillel Counselorship is planning a Purim party for March 13 in Calvin lounge at 7:30 p. m. with special treats from Kansas City for this annual holiday party.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley student center will have open house Friday and Saturday nights.

The theme of Sunday morning service is "Love Never Faileth." Sunday evening recreation is in charge of Elinor George and Bob Pasley. The third of the marriage series talks is entitled "Matrimonial Problems of Students" and the speaker is Dean Craig.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday evening.

Westminster Foundation

Open house from 8-11 p. m. at the student center starts the weekend program for Westminster Foundation. Sunday morning service will be a continuation of discussion of the Christian words. "repentance and forgiveness." The 5:30 evening topic discussion is entitled "What is the Authority of the Bible" followed by supper at 6:15.

Especially named for honeymooners is a guest house in suburbon Sydney, in Australia. It's the Cooinoo, on Kissing Point Road, Turramurra.

Methodist Club Is Reactivated Into Sigma Theta Epsilon

By FELTON A. GIBSON

The Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon was reactivated recently to the national fraternity.

Until the Chapter was reactivated it was known as the Kansas State Methodist Men's Club.

Eleven members, from the University of Nebraska chapter, and their sponsor, the Reverend Richard Nutt, performed the re-installation service. This group represented the national body.

Sigma Theta Epsilon has been operating for a number of years. It was originally known as Delta Sigma Theta. A conflict in the name caused the change to Sigma Theta Epsilon.

The Lambda Chapter became inactive during the war years, while many of its members were in the armed forces.

THE NATIONAL organization consists of national officers and regents, elected every two years, at the national meeting.

The purpose of the fraternity is "to promote a closer Christian fellowship among men of the Methodist preference, and to further the development of the high moral standards in college men."

Membership is open to all men of Methodist preference enrolled in the College.

IN FORMING a new chapter it is necessary to "establish" a temporary club for at least four months. It must be composed of twelve or more men and have the sanction of the pastor of the church and the student director. Sigma Theta Epsilon works closely with the church and the Methodist Student Movement.

Lambda Chapter at K-State is composed of about twenty men.

Officers are Robert Warne, president; Harold Brecheisen, vice president; Charles Lindholm, secretary; oJhn Ferguson, treasurer; Frank Schmidtlein, corresponding secretary; Charles Hardin, chaplain; and William Rathbun, pledgemaster.

There are about fifteen chapters,, nationally. Nearby units are located at the University of Nebraska, Fort Hays State, Iowa state, and Oklahoma A. & M.

THE PARALLEL women's organization is Kappa Phi Theta. The Kansas State sponsors are the Reverend B. A. Rogers and Homer Socolofsky of the history department. Reverend Mr. Rogers directs the Wesley foundation at Kansas State.

The Reverend Rogers, short, bespectacled, and armed with a genuine smile of warmth and friendship, said, "The group is expanding rapidly and is filled with enthusiasm."

Profs Talk in Denver

Research problems and research findings will be discussed by Dr. C. H. Kitselman and Dr. A. R. Borgmann, of the pathology department at the J. Hyman company in Denver. This company has provided a grant under which agricultural insecticides have been studied for their toxic effects to animals.

Dr. Kitselman and Dr. Borgmann left for Denver Wednesday evening and will return today.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

CHRISTOS says . . .
Celebrate the K-State Victory Over KU with a Cold Beer and Real Italian Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Les BAR PARIS So. 2nd

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one *honest* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Today's World News

'Court Martials Grow', Congressman Says

Compiled from Wires of the United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—A Congressman demanded today that Maj. Gen. Robert K. Grow, whose diary fell into the hands of the Russians, be given a general court martial.

The demand came from Rep. Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.), a frequent critic of the military. He said that Grow's diary, proposing that the United States attack Russia as soon as possible and by hitting below the belt, should not have been kept. Especially, he said, it should not have been allowed to fall into Russian hands.

The army meanwhile refused to discuss whether any action would be taken against Grow because of his diary, which he kept while serving as U. S. military attache in Moscow last year. The diary fell into Communist hands and they are now widely advertising its contents, particularly that part which advocates an attack against Russia.

Irate Hawaiians Seek Senator Connally

Honolulu—Three World War II veterans and a gold star mother planned to leave here tonight for Washington, D. C., to demand an apology from Senator Tom Connally for making remarks about residents of the Hawaiian islands which were considered derogatory.

Connally antagonized the islanders last Monday when he spoke on the issue of Hawaiian statehood and appeared to suggest that there were better Americans on the mainland who needed the Senate's attention on other legislation.

The Hawaiian delegation, travelling by plane, plans to make a stopover in Connally's home state of Texas and pick up a member of that state's "lost battalion" which was aided in battle by Hawaii's 442nd regimental combat team during World War II.

Reds Report Dead as POWs

Panmunjon, Korea—The Reds sought today to extend the protection of a Korean armistice ban on naval blockades to all Communist countries.

A Chinese staff officer proposed in truce supervision talks that references to Korea be dropped from the already-approved armistice clause forbidding blockades.

It was believed the Reds were interested primarily in preventing any American blockade of China after an armistice has been signed.

In an adjoining tent, Communist delegates agreed to a United Nations proposal for voluntary repatriation of civilian foreign nationals held by each side. But they still insisted on forced repatriation of war prisoners.

Second Quake Hits Japan in Week

Tokyo—Earthquakes shook the main Japanese island of Honshu today, but caused little damage.

The quake today caused a 400-yard-long railway embankment to collapse. Power was disrupted but was restored after an hour.

The quake, centered in the Japan sea, shook all of central Honshu.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government listed 27 known dead or missing and 572 injured in Tuesday's quake on Hokkaido. The government said 713 houses were destroyed, 5,890 damaged and 351 washed away or flooded.

Marines Repulse Red Attacks

Korea—First division Marines drove off five small enemy attacks in their sector of the eastern front today, winning each of the skirmishes in less than 25 minutes.

The first attack, two squads strong, hit the Marine line early this morning and a few minutes later a third Communist squad rushed another leatherneck position.

An 8th army communique said UN forces along the western and central fronts reported light patrol actions with enemy units up to a platoon in strength.

Most of Russ Income Goes for Arms

Washington—State department officials said today that Russia is pouring a far larger share of its money and manpower into arms production than the United States or any other free nation.

They said the Soviet Union's new budget shows it is devoting more than half its entire national income to prepare for war.

By comparison, U. S. defense spending runs only about one-fifth of the national income.

Officials said the Russian war machine has been expanding rapidly and steadily since 1950. It is now nearing the peak years of World War II.

Red Truce Men Want No Blockades

Tokyo—An army spokesman said today that the UN is trying to learn from the Communists why soldiers known to be dead have been listed by the Reds as prisoners of war.

Wednesday, the UN handed the Communists at Panmunjon a new list of 173 UN soldiers disclosed by various sources to have been prisoners of the Reds.

It included the name of 1st Lt. Robert L. Fullen, who was reported missing in action in July, 1950, and confirmed as killed in action last November. However, a Communist radio broadcast included him among allied prisoners held by them.

Minnesota U Expels Four Cheaters

Four students at the University of Minnesota have been expelled for breaking into a professor's office and stealing the answers to pharmacy tests. All four were members of the professional pharmacy fraternity, Phi Delta Chi.

The same students also confessed to stealing $500 worth of furniture from a men's dormitory for use in the fraternity house. Various fraternity alumni are putting up a big kick, claiming the administration's action was unfair and the punishment too severe.

The Calendar

Friday, March 7

Kansas Rural Life Conference
KS Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p. m.
Free movie, "Male Animal," ELH, 7:30 p. m.
Frog club, N gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Graduate Student, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Spring formal, Country club, 6:30
Phi Delta Theta hour dance, 7

Saturday

Kansas Rural Life conference
Beta Theta Pi—formal dinner and dance, Community house, 9 p. m.
Theta Xi—house party, 8 p. m.
Kappa Delta rush week end
Frog club, N gym, 9-10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi rush week end
Disciple Student Fellowship skating party, 9 p. m.

Sunday

Resident String Quartet, Rec center, 4 p. m.

Monday

Basketball, OU-KS, Field House, 8 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Clinic club, A228, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.

Nineteen Hawaiians Enrolled at K-State

By HERBERT MIYAHARA

Practically every major college in the United States has one or more students representing the territory of Hawaii. Here at Kansas State, nineteen students and one faculty member are from the distant islands.

The faculty member, Dr. Howard Furumoto, received his bachelor's, master's and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees here at Kansas State. In 1950 he was one of the five students in the nation accepted each year to intern at the world's largest small animal hospital, the Angell Memorial Animal hospital in Boston. After 15 months of internship, Dr. Furumoto returned to K-State as assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

The fields of engineering and architecture seem to be the main interest of the Hawaiian students as evidenced by 11 students in this school. Kansas State's high reputation in engineering, and particularly in architecture, influenced these students to travel 3,500 miles to study here.

The remaining students are divided into the School of Arts and Sciences, four; School of Veterinary Medicine, one; School of Agriculture, one, and Graduate School, two.

The poor representation in the agriculture school is probably due to the fact that the agricultural industries and practices in Kansas are quite different from those in Hawaii. Sugar cane and pineapple production are Hawaii's main agricultural industries as contrasted to wheat and farm crops production in Kansas.

In pomology the contrast also exists, as such crops as bananas, papaias, macadamia, and other tropical fruits predominate, while no apples, pears, or cherries are grown there. In livestock and poultry production, however, there is a similarity between the two areas, the main difference being in housing the animals.

The average American car is driven about 120,500 miles before it's junked. Twenty-five years ago cars were driven about 75,700 miles and were junked.

Have You Made Week-end Plans?
Be Sure to Include
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP
for a Meal or a Snack!
Cuose at 11 p. m.

Seminar for Aggies Required Since 1927

By CHARLEY LINDHOLM

This is the 25th year that agriculture seminar has been required for students of ag school. As you probably can guess, student opinion toward the seminar is quite varied. Don Biggs, ag association president, suggested that it serves a definite purpose of unity for the ag school. He also said the value of the seminar depends upon the speaker.

Duane Arment, president of the ag econ club said it has a good purpose but that only part of the time was it carrying out this purpose. Some agreed with these while others say that it is of no use.

Dean Mullen of the ag school emphasized that it has two purposes—to be of service to the student and to be of service to the School of Agriculture.

The March Seminar held yesterday had as its speaker Philip Pillsbury of the Pillsbury Spring Mills company. In April election of officers of the ag association will take up the time. The final seminar, in May, will feature an address by E. N. Wentworth, former instructor. His topic will be "A Look at Modern Livestock By-Products."

In the year 1919, the ag school first held ag lectures. These were given the first semester of the freshman year one hour each week and were required. The deans of divisions and heads of departments were the speakers. The talks were on prospective opportunities for those who prepare themselves for service in the various fields of work open to agriculture students and the requirement for success in those fields.

The year 1927, 25 years ago, brought agriculture seminar which was introduced for the purpose of general agriculture question and ag student affairs. The programs were to be presented by students, faculty members, and guest speakers. This was recorded in the 1927-28 K-State catalogue.

Along with the introduction of ag seminar the name of ag lectures was changed to freshman lectures and were regarded to have two purposes: to assist in the development of the ability to study and to inform the student regarding the relationship between agriculture and the other subject matter in a well balanced agriculture training.

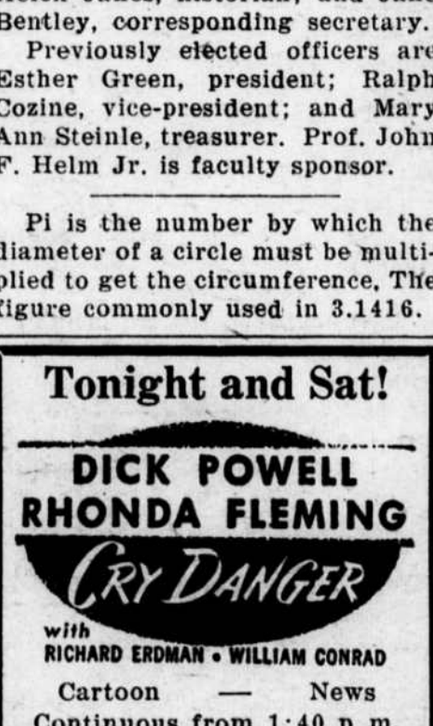
Art Frat Elects Three Officers

The newly installed chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, elected three new officers Tuesday. Arlene Wilcox, was elected recording secretary; Helen Janes, historian; and Jane Bentley, corresponding secretary.

Previously elected officers are Esther Green, president; Ralph Cozine, vice-president; and Mary Ann Steinle, treasurer. Prof. John F. Helm Jr. is faculty sponsor.

Pi is the number by which the diameter of a circle must be multiplied to get the circumference. The figure commonly used in 3.1416.

Tonight and Sat!
DICK POWELL
RHONDA FLEMING
CRY DANGER
with
RICHARD ERDMAN • WILLIAM CONRAD
Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.

Starts Sunday!


Continuous from 1:00 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

CAMPUS
Tonight & Saturday! Open 1:30 Cont. Shows Dial 2990
Part of a Thousand Dangers!
"Hong Kong"
Color by Technicolor
Ronald Reagan
Rhonda Fleming
— Plus —
Shorts : News

— SUNDAY! —
Legions of Thrills
with the Foreign Legion!
Burt Lancaster
in
"Ten Tall Men"
Color by Technicolor

STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Tonight & Saturday! Open 1:45 Cont. Shows Dial 2203
2 Big Action Hits!
Beth Allen in
"Utah Wagon Train"
and
Jon Hall in
"China Corsair"
— Plus —
Color Cartoon : Chapter 13
"Pirates of the High Seas"

— SUNDAY! —
Joan's a Riot in
"Harem Girl"
Starring
Joan Davis

CO-ED
4th and Pierre
(formerly the CARLTON)
Tonight & Saturday Open Weekdays 6:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:45 Dial 3328
"Crosswinds"
Color by Technicolor
John Payne : Rhonda Fleming
— Plus —
Color Cartoon
Sport Short : Serial

— SUNDAY! —
June Alyson
Van Johnson
"Too Young to Kiss"

New Officers Are Named for Kappa, Alpha Chi

Newly elected Kappa officers are Charleen Dunn, president; Jackie Scott, vice-president; Nancy Schneckloth, personnel; Judy Paustian, recording secretary; Nancy Murray, corresponding secretary; Jessie Lee Dodson, treasurer; Margaret Griffith, assistant treasurer; Jody Haines, registrar; Billie Mader, panhellenic representative; Marilyn Wayman, assistant representative; Jo Crum, Key correspondent; Marlene Zimmerman, marshal; Kay Patterson, song leader; Carol Collins, assistant song leader; Sue Skinner, scholarship chairman; Jane Bentley, assistant chairman; Joyce Goering, pledge trainer; Jane Isacson, assistant pledge trainer; Marilyn Schneeburg, house president; Susie O'Bryant, assistant house president; Pat Kirk, membership chairman; Diane MacDonald, assistant chairman; Mary Ellen Callahan, social chairman; Bev Janzen, assistant social chairman; and Betty Reid, activities chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Alpha Chi officers are Claire Walker, president; Janet Richardson, first vice president; Jerrine Leichardt, second vice president; Gene Ann Schleifer, recording secretary; Jean Sheets, corresponding secretary; Ann Porter, treasurer; Mary Harmon, assistant treasurer; Sue Lincoln, social chairman; Gene Ann Schleifer, intramurals chairman; Mary Harmon, warden; Doris Wolgast, chaplain; Eleanor Wright, Lyre editor; Norma Dee Wood, senior panhellenic representative; Eleanor Wright, song leader; Carolyn Olsson, house manager; Eleanor Wright, SPC representative; and Norma Owens, head of standards committee.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings, Engagements

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Alph house were passed Wednesday to announce the pinning of Mary Lee Smith and Don Smith. Mary Lee is a home ec and journalism junior from Manhattan and Don is a mechanical engineering junior from Lyons.

Russell - Rodenberg

Chocolates at Waltheim and cigars at Paddleford Pirates were passed Wednesday to announce the engagement of Frances Russell to Edward Rodenberg. Frances is a modern language senior from Concordia and Edward is a civil engineering senior from Halstead.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Warren - Moyer

Ruth Warren recently announced her engagement to Ronald Moyer of Hutchinson. Ruth is a history and government senior from Jennings and Ronald is music instructor at Sharon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Prof. Fred Bortfeld of the ag-economics department was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jo Lewis of Kansas City was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Grace Shugart, Lenoir Sjogren, Katherine Geyer, Georgiana Smurthwaite, Gertrude Allen, and Mary Fletcher were guests at a smorgasbord at Waltheim Wednesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jo Ann Niemeier of Manhattan was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Clovias held their annual Brother-Cousin dinner Sunday at their house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Oliver Lurtz of Concordia was a Sunday dinner guest of the Sigma Nus.

Weddings

King - Goodloe

Nancy King, ADPi from Ellinwood, and Jim Goodloe, a Kappa Sig from Pratt, were married February 28 at Pratt. Jim is in the air corps stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

The Pi Phis and Pi K A's had an hour dance Tuesday evening at the Pi K A house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

TKE pledges took their sneak to Wichita Friday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigs and Alpha Delta Pi's had an hour dance Tuesday night and the Delta Sigs and Kappa Delts had an hour dance Thursday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Initiations

Kappa Sigma initiation was held March 1. The following were initiated: Gary Johnson, Ronnie Anderson, Bob Willis, Larry Evans, John Houston, Larry Hadley, Tom Barton, and Fred Casterline.

Diamonds have been found in the glacial drift of the Great Lakes region, particularly in Wisconsin. Apparently they were brought south by the glaciers.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Coeds Hunt Warm Sweaters; Buyers Unpack Light Cottons

By MARGE MOON
Of The Collegian Staff

Icy winds set the coeds to digging out heavy wool sweaters, knee length socks and wool head scarves this week. But buyers in the retail stores began to unpack the first of their summer clothes.

Cotton is the dominating material in this summer's collection, being fashioned into either a slim cut dress or a full skirted one with snug bodice and small belted waist, depending on your own taste. Black and white is an outstanding color combination and pastels such as pink and blue are tops.

There are silk taffeta coats for evening and tunic dresses for daytime. Jeweled denim is being fashioned into dresses—blue and gray outstanding colors. Fringe on skirts and blouses take 1952 clothes back to those of ancient Assyria.

GAY GIBSON in Kansas City is showing the full skirt and a built up and belted waistline for summer. The dresses have full sleeves or none at all and either off-the-shoulder or mandarin necklines. Belts vary from wide pattern leather to narrow ties.

Cotton dominates in the Gay Gibson showing, but she uses laces, nylon, silk, and linens, too. In the cotton line there are taffetaized weaves, checks, stripes, and florals, tissue chambrays, and ginghams, and piques.

Dior at this showing in Paris uses a sweater top joining a pleated skirt at the hipline for his 1952 theme. This line crept into his evening clothes, too, when he joined a sweater of navy grosgrain and a skirt of tiered tulle flounces.

SUMMER SUITS are slated to be a big item in anyone's wardrobe, and they are being shown in tissue chambray this season. Navy, black, or brown on white predominate. Silk shantung suits are good and neutral or gray are the top colors.

Skirts for the suits are varied this year. Some are made with wide box pleats and others with accordion and fan or unpressed pleats. And some have back pleats, godet pleats or umbrella pleats.

Influence from past costumes and those of other countries is expressed in this season's collection. From Spain come the bolero, shawl, and mantilla. These are shown in silk shantung, sheer cotton tweed, linen, and embroidered pima cotton in steel grays or browns. Goya red and emerald green are used for decorative color on stark black or white and full skirts are worn over many petticoats. Lots of embroidery and trimming on the dresses also indicate a trend from our neighbors across the seas.

CUMMBERBUNDS are important news this year, and the big bell and puffed sleeves are straight from the Gay 90's. The middy color which is good again this season can be traced by our mothers who were "dressed up" when they changed from a navy blue to a white middy.

Topoleros is a new word in the fashion jargon this year, and it is tagged to a short jacket that stops just below the waistline. The word comes from the American, topper and the Spanish, bolero.

White is news in playclothes this year and full skirts are being made from prints of American Indian and Siamese design. Bare tops and pleated skirts are tops in the stun dress trend.

ACCESSORIES have their place in the fashion parade too. The three big colors are sunlight (yellow), sky (blue), and sunset (pink). These are being shown in matching shoes, purses, and belt sets.

There are many unusual combinations in fabrics this year—velvet and pique, rhinestone on gingham, marquisette over linen, and dark linen with matching satin details.

Novelty cottons that are getting a big play in the field this year are pillow ticking, filagree prints, dark ground calicos, embossed piques, terry with woven table cloth checks, stripes, gold prints, needlepoint pique, and cotton organdy.

Color and Style Create the Mood In Women's Wear

Ithaca, N. Y. (U.P.)—Clothes may make the woman but color and style make the mood.

However, it's not the same mood for all women.

More than 1,000 Cornell university coeds were questioned about clothes in relation to human behavior. Here are some of their answers.

"Any shade of red or yellow makes me feel more alive," said one student.

For a few, however, vivid colors were too conspicuous for comfort.

MANY OF THE students felt sophisticated and grown up in black and dark colors.

"I'm more sedate and reserved when I wear black, because I feel ladylike and refined," one remarked.

Others said drab hues made them sad, dull or uninteresting.

Some of the coeds found poise, confidence and serenity in slacks, tailored clothes, old or informal togs, wools and rough textures.

All sorts of moods were produced by dressy full skirts, flowing lines and silken textures. Some sample comments were:

"IN TAFFETA or velvet I feel fragile and delicate . . . When I wear soft textures such as angora and silk I try to be especially gracious . . . My white net strapless formal makes me feel like a princess . . ."

A few of the girls said dressy clothes make them uneasy and strained their actions.

Whether they favored fluffy attire or tailored suits, the coeds generally agreed that a sense of being well-dressed was the important thing.

The woman who knows she is suitably and attractively dressed can forget her clothes and turn her attention to other things, they said. She may be lively and at ease in a social group, and self-confident when she hunts a job. If she is self-conscious about her clothes, she is likely to be shy and retiring.

City Film Council To Meet Monday

The monthly discussion meeting of the Manhattan Film council, postponed from March 3, will be held Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Temple. A film on China will be shown and Dr. Ling Wei will lead the discussion following the showing.

A special invitation has been extended to all Chinese students and residents here in Manhattan and to all interested persons, to attend and take part in the discussion.

Game on Radio, TV

The Kansas State-Kansas basketball game will be broadcast over stations WREN (Topeka), KTSW (Emporia), KOCY (Oklahoma City), WHB (Kansas City), KFRU (Columbia), Liberty Network, and the KSC Sports Network with Bob Hilgendorf. WDAF-TV will televise the game.

Helm Shows Paintings

Slides of paintings by Kansas artists were shown and discussed by Professor John Helm of the architecture department at the meeting of the Jr. AVMA Auxiliary last night in Engineering lecture hall.

The killer "whale" isn't really a whale but the largest member of the purpoise family.

Here's an ENGAGING PROPOSAL from Dooley's

$250 BELMAR
Also $100 to 2475
Wedding Ring $12.50

Rings enlarged to show details
Prices include Federal tax



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

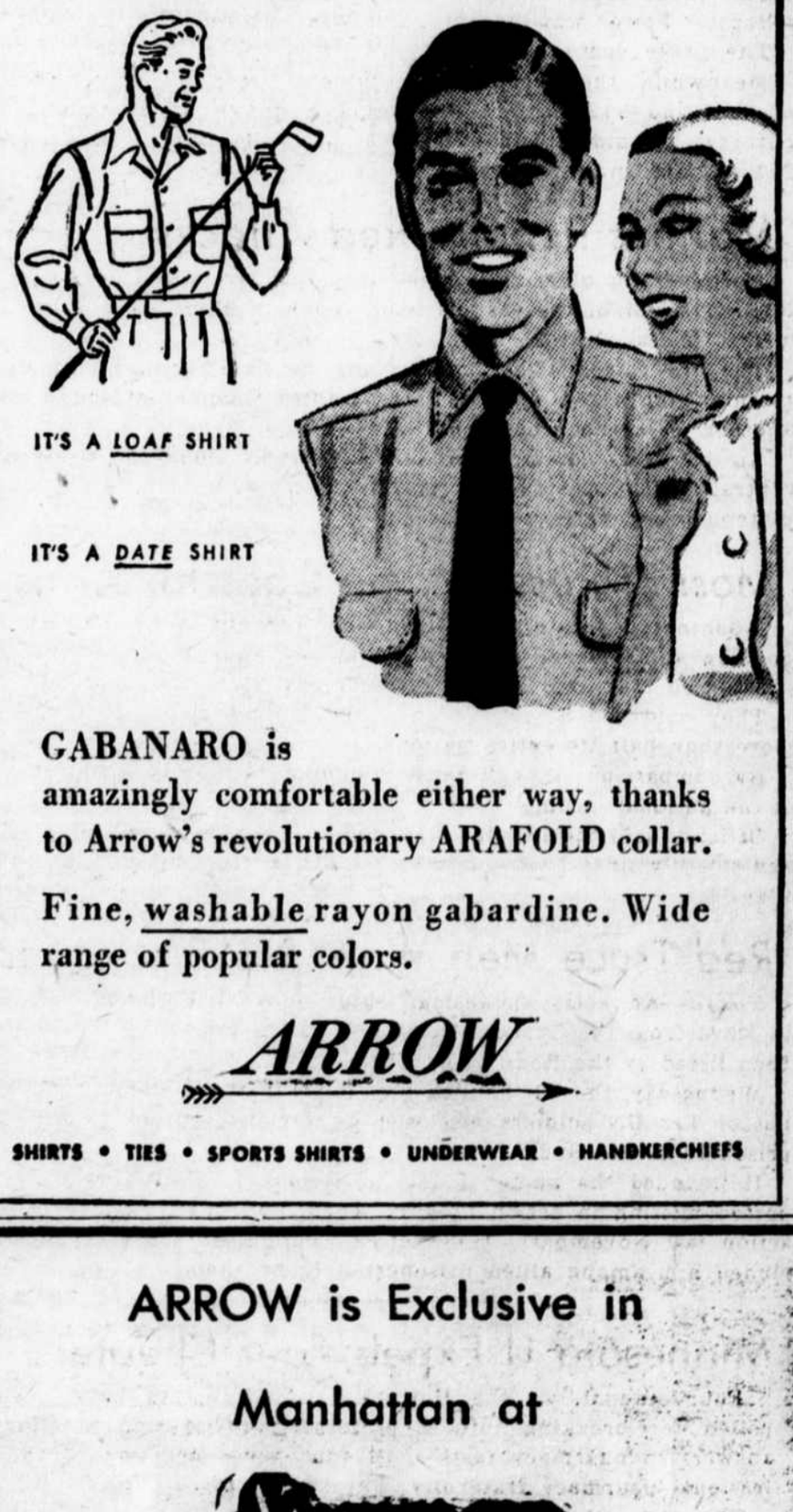
For your engagement and wedding, we propose a magnificent Keepsake Diamond Ring Set. World famous Keepsake guarantees a PERFECT diamond.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Uptown Manhattan

A wonderful case of "dual personality"

ARROW GABANARO



GABANARO is amazingly comfortable either way, thanks to Arrow's revolutionary ARAFOLD collar.

Fine, washable rayon gabardine. Wide range of popular colors.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW is Exclusive in Manhattan at

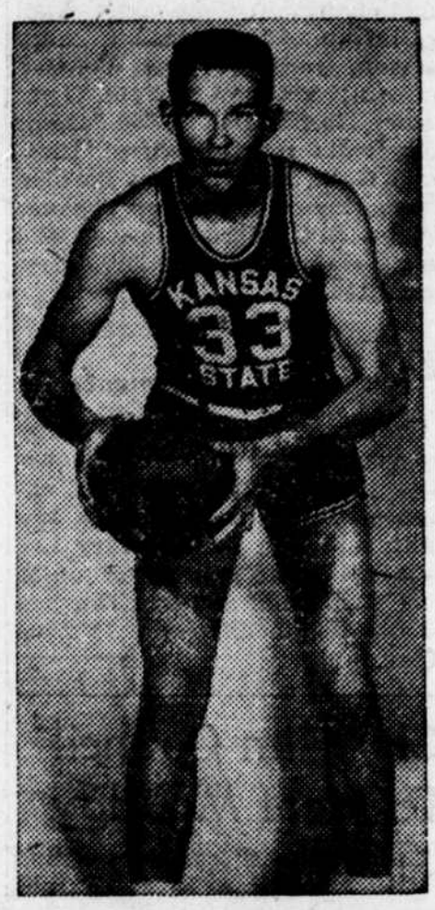
Nieman's

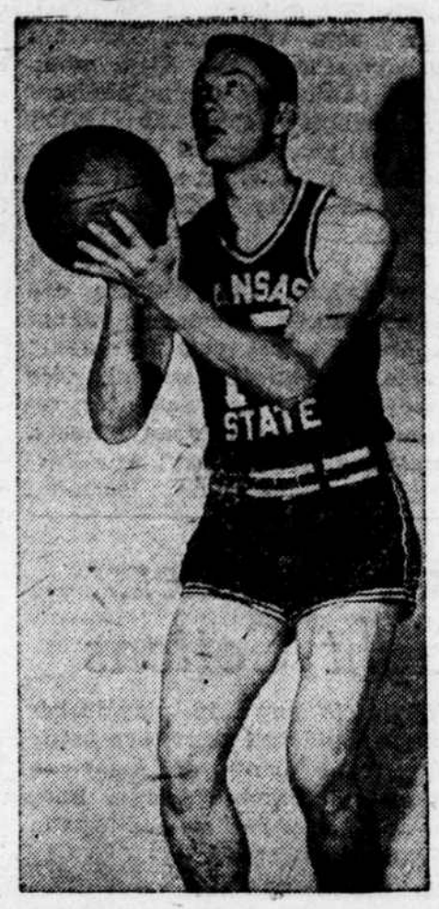
317 Poyntz Phone 3102

K-State--KU Clash For Big Seven Title











COACH JACK GARDNER WILL START two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore against the Kansas Jayhawks tonight. Hoot Gibson, Jesse Prisock, Dick Knostman, Jim Iverson, and Bob Rousey will be out on the court when the opening tip off is thrown up, hoping to repeat their January win over the high scoring Hawks. Knostman has the momentous task of holding down all-American center Clyde Lovellette. The 6-9 Jayhawk center scored 31 points against the Cats at Manhattan, but the Crane proved to be equally adept at hitting the bucket as he countered 27 points. Everyone of the K-State starters has hit over 100 points. Knostman has 363, Iverson 285, Prisock 203, Rousey 158, and Gibson 103.

Cats Will Try To Repeat Earlier Win Against the Senior-Laden Jayhawks

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Dice shooters say, it's a natural, and that seems to be the perfect phrase to describe tonight's all-important battle between the Kansas State Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks. The winner of the traditional contest will, for all practical purposes, clinch the 1951-52 Big Seven conference basketball championship and carry the Sunflower state's banner to the NCAA playoffs, and a possible Olympic berth.

The Wildcats of Coach Jack Gardner scored an 81-64 conference win over Phog Allen's Jayhawks at Manhattan earlier in the year, but lost to the Allenmen 90-88 in a hectic overtime game at the pre-season tourney.

KU holds a commanding lead over the Wildcats in all-time wins and losses, but hasn't fared so well since the Gardner-era came to K-State. In 19 games played between Gardner-coached and Allen-coached teams, the Wildcat mentor holds a 10-9 lead.

Previous scores and records mean nothing, however, when it comes to the Sunflower classic. Gardner feels the Jayhawks will have an eight to ten point advantage playing in Hoch Auditorium, which would seem to indicate that the Cats will be in for a rough night. The situation isn't hopeless though, since the Wildcats have taken three of the last five games they've played in Lawrence. The Wildcat victories were by 1, 5, and 4 points, while they suffered two 11 point defeats.

Third ranked K-State and fourth ranked KU play different styles of ball. The Gardnermen depend on a lightning fast break, while the Jayhawks play a post game with deliberate shooting and ball handling. So far both styles have proved very effective. The Jayhawks in compiling a 20-2 record, and the Wildcats with an 18-4 record are well ahead of the conference scoring record of 69 points a game set by K-State last year.

Five Kansas university players will be donning their togs for the last time in Hoch auditorium. Four of the seniors are on the starting five. The biggest man in radio, and also a big man on the court, Clyde Lovellette again looms as the big threat to K-State title hopes. The Terre Haute, Ind., senior has broken practically all the KU scoring records, is the nation's leading scorer this season, and has been a unanimous choice on every all-American team picked this year. Starting along with the hook shot artist will be Bob Kenney, Bill Hougland, Bill Leinhard, all seniors, and junior Dean Kelley. Kenney, who leads the nation in free throw shooting, is almost a cinch for all-Big Seven this year, and is the second half of KU's one-two punch.

Stories from down the Kaw state that Phog Allen has been dissatisfied with the team's practice sessions and said they would have to look a lot better to beat the Wildcats.

The invading Wildcats are a young team that makes up for its lack of ball handling polish with blistering speed and deadly shooting. If Dick Knostman, K-State center, is able to neutralize Lovellette's scoring as he did in the Manhattan contest, the winning margin will be provided by the guards and forwards.

Jim Iverson, who established a new scoring record for guards this season at Kansas State, will be a key man in the Wildcat attack. Poker-faced Ivy has averaged 15.1 points a game in the Big Seven this season, and his deadly set shot could wreck the Jayhawks. With Bob Rousey at the other guard position and Hoot Gibson and Jesse Prisock at the forward slots, the Cats will field a high scoring, rugged rebounding five.

Still, no matter how much figuring one does, it is impossible to name the winner of the game, so let's just sit back, and, as one referee said, let 'er rip.

Lineup

KANSAS STATE	Pos.
Jesse Prisock (6-5)	forward
John Gibson (6-3)	forward
Dick Knostman (6-6)	center
Bob Rousey (5-11)	guard
Jim Iverson (5-11)	guard

KANSAS	Pos.
Bob Kenney (6-2)	forward
John Keller (6-3)	forward
Clyde Lovellette (6-9)	center
Bill Hougland (6-4)	guard
Dean Kelley (5-11)	guard

The American submarine Flasher sank 100,236 tons of enemy shipping in World War II. Runner-up to the "champ" was the submarine Rasher. Her total was 99,901.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Questions about diamonds

It is our business to know diamonds and we'll be glad to explain the difference in their quality and brilliance. Our Genuine Orange Blossom rings are typical of the high standard of quality always maintained here.

Ring shown priced $185
Wedding ring to match

Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

Save up to 55% on
BARBARA GOULD
"BEAUTY DOUBLES" $1.00 plus tax
NOW! TWO beauty preparations for use together



Special Cleansing Cream
Skin Freshener
$2.00 value
both for $1.00





Cream Pompon Cleanser,
Mild Astringent
$2.00 value
both for $1.00



"Beauty Begins" Makeup Lotion
Mild Astringent Cream
$1.75 value
both for $1.00



Liquid Velvet of Peaches
Barbara Gould Face Powder
$1.75 value
both for $1.00



Night Cream, Special Eye Cream
$2.25 value
both for $1.00

LIMITED TIME ONLY

THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
621 North Manhattan Avenue

Bo McMillin, Former K-State Coach, Vows to Fight Until the Very End

By OREN CAMPBELL

Bo McMillin, former Kansas State football coach, is critically ill in a Bloomington, Ind., hospital, but he has promised his former high school coach that he won't give up without a fight. He is suffering from a stomach ailment that is thought to be incurable.

It is no new experience for Bo to be fighting for his life. It happened once before when he was attending a Kentucky high school in 1916 to receive enough credits to enter Centre college.

One afternoon, while he was swimming in a stream, the current carried him downstream and over a dam. McMillin was caught in a whirlpool and sucked to the bottom. He fought his way to the top many times only to have the force of the whirlpool repeatedly carry him to the bottom.

This continued for about six minutes and nearly all of his strength had been exhausted. He was about to give up, when the words of his former high school coach, Robert (Chief) Myers, came back to him.

"Fight to the finish. If they knock you out, at least die fighting," Myers had told him.

And Bo did fight. He soon drifted out into quiet waters.

McMillin has not yet forgotten those words. He recently informed Myers, who is now director of athletic publicity at Trinity university, that he will fight until the last whistle blows, rugged though it may be.

Bo came to Kansas State in 1928 and was the Wildcat grid mentor through the 1933 season. His teams compiled a record of 29 wins, 21 losses and 1 tie. He was married to Katheryn Gillihan, a former Kansas State student in the middle of the 1930 football season.

"Bo never swore but he could cut you to ribbons without swearing," recalls Fritz Knorr, athletic ticket manager. Knorr was an end on the Wildcat squads of 1928-30.

"Before a game he would talk to the players about their parents and family being at the game and how much football should mean to the boys. He often broke into tears. There were irregular practices. After one game he was not satisfied because we won, so he took us down to one end of the stadium and we practiced for two hours.

"He hated for people to watch practice and he often told them to go away. His voice carried well and he exercised it frequently. We often won games against tougher opponents because of his motivation. He pointed for the big boys and we often lost to some of the poorer teams because of this.

"Football was first, last and always with him. He lived it twenty-four hours a day," concluded Knorr.

Ward Haylett, track coach, remembers that "He was one of the cleanest living and most moral men I know. I have known him to take players from the game for swearing on the field. He was impatient with anyone who didn't know as much football as he did, because he wanted the kids to learn as much as possible. He had a tendency to play a small group of players, maybe 16 or 17.

Born in Fort Worth, Bo was one of fifteen children. He had to quit school when he was twelve and work so that other members of the family could attend school. He eventually finished school and entered Centre, at Danville, Ky., which had an enrollment of less than three hundred.

Under the coaching of Charlie Moran, Bo developed into a sensational quarterback and field general. He was an all-American in 1919.

Centre gained the title of the "Praying Colonels" in 1917. The previous year Centre had been humiliated in an 83-0 loss to Kentucky State, but the Colonels were out for revenge. Just before the players came out on the field, they prayed in the dressing room. McMillin explained that the prayer wasn't for victory, but that the boys might all play a good, clean game and that no one would be injured enough to be taken from the contest. Centre then went into action and they won a 3-0 victory, when a boy who had never tried a drop kick in his life drove the ball between the goal posts from the 20-yard line. Centre players have prayed before the start of every game since then.

In 1921 Centre gained national recognition when they met and defeated a Harvard team that hadn't tasted defeat in three years. McMillin ran 30 yards for the only touchdown of the afternoon.

Before coming to Kansas State, McMillin coached college teams at Centenary, La., and Geneva, Pa.

Bo moved on to Indiana university, where he was head football coach and athletic director. In 1945, under McMillin's guidance, Indiana won its first Big Ten championship after forty-five years in the conference. The Hoosiers were undefeated in ten games, winning nine and tying one.

He was named "Coach of the Year" for 1945 by the New York World-Telegram and was the "Football Man of the Year." Bo signed a ten year contract calling for a salary of $9,500 as head football coach and Professor of Physical Education. It provided for a permanent position as Professor of Physical Education at a salary of $5,000, if and when he quit his coaching position.

After building up a record of 63 wins, 48 losses and 11 ties in 13 seasons at Indiana, Bo resigned in 1948 to accept the reins of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. He held that position until 1950.

McMillin was seriously considered for the position of athletic director at Kansas State early last year. He came to Manhattan in January, 1951, to confer with college officials. He was hired to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, but he became ill last fall and resigned the post.

He became the fortieth person to be elected to the Football Hall of Fame by the Helms Athletic Foundation when he received that honor last November.

Student Managers Needed for Football

Student managers are needed for the Kansas State football team. Assistant coach Jim Larue said managers were needed for spring practice, and also for next fall. Any one interested should contact Coach Larue in room 214 of the new gymnasium.

Gardner Lets Wildcats Rest

Coach Jack Gardner gave the Wildcat cagers a rest yesterday, after putting the boys through a tough three and one half hour practice session Wednesday. Most of the practice has been given to the study of strategy, and Gardner said the team looked pretty good.

I-State Seeks Swimming Title

Iowa State will go after its sixteenth Big Seven swimming title at Nebraska Friday and Saturday in the conference meet. But, the Cyclones will be facing a rough challenge from the strong Oklahoma Sooners.

The Cyclones have won 12 titles outright, and tied with Nebraska for three others. Oklahoma has won one crown, and Nebraska the other three in the 20 contestings of the loop's swim meet.

Coach Jack McGuire and his Cyclones hope to capture the title once again, but they know they are in for a battle with the Sooners, who are coached by Joe Glanders. The Oklahoma tankers indicated that they will figure in the title picture when they dropped a close 47-42 dual meet to Iowa State on February 23.

However, Iowa State's Coach McGuire feels that the team will be at its best for the year in the meet. He feels that the Oklahoma meet helped to rally his swimmers, who had slumped after their opening meet with Michigan State early in January.

The Cyclones have three champions who will be defending their crowns in seven of the events. Oklahoma has one defending champ.

Swimming Switched

Intramural swimming preliminaries originally scheduled for tonight have been postponed until Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p. m., because of tonight's game. The finals that were to be held on Tuesday will be held at a later date, to be announced.

Wildcat Grapplers Battle In Big Seven Tournament

By HERB LEE

A tough assignment faces the K-State wrestlers when they battle to repeat their runner-up placing of last season in the Big Seven meet at Ames, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma with eighteen straight dual meet victories is a cinch to win the conference title. The Sooners blanked the Wildcats 28 to 0.

Iowa State will be the team the K-Staters must conquer to regain their runner-up ranking. The Cyclones defeated the Cats 20 to 8 and lost only to Oklahoma 17 to 11 in Big Seven duals.

Colorado also offers strong opposition. K-State came from behind to edge the Buffaloes 14 to 13. Nebraska hasn't won a match this year and isn't expected to pull an upset in the conference meet.

K-State carries a season record of 5 wins and 3 losses and a 2-2 Big Seven mark into the conference mixup. Victories are over South Dakota, Mankato, Colorado State, Colorado, and Nebraska and losses to Cornell, Iowa State, and Oklahoma.

"Team ratings will be determined by points awarded to the top four grapplers in each class on a 6, 4, 2, 1 basis," Wildcat Coach Leon (Red) Reynard said. All pins recorded will net a bonus of one point for the respective teams. The meet will start at 1 p. m. Friday, with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Conference coaches will cede who they think are the two top wrestlers in each class into different brackets so they won't eliminate each other in early rounds. A wrestler must win at least two matches to gain the championship in his class.

The Cats will pin their hopes for potential title winners on Bob Mancuso, 123, and Les Kramer, 157. Mancuso will probably be placed in a bracket opposite Oklahoma's NCAA runnerup, Bill Borders. The Sooner handed Mancuso his only defeat of the year by a 11 to 5 decisioin. Mancuso's record includes one pin, five decisions, and a draw. His Big Seven wins were decisions over Colorado's Dick Armetis, 11-8; Nebraska's Don Beam, 11-6, and a first period pin over Hugh Linn, Iowa State.

Captain Les Kramer will have his hands full in regaining his second place ranking of last season in the 157-pound class. The Wildcat defeated Iowa State's Ron Larsen 7-1 and overwhelmed his Colorado opponent 13-5, but Oklahoma's Byran Rayburn turned the tables 12-8 and Nebraskan Ed Lane, fought to an unexpected 1 to 1 draw.

K-Stater Dean Sheets moves from the 137 to the 147 pound class for the conference meet. During the regular season Sheets decisioned his Nebraska opponent, drew with Colorado's Paul Neville, and lost to his Oklahoma and Iowa State foes. Sheets ranked third in the Big Seven meet last year in the 137 pound division. He is the only Wildcat to have two pins to his credit in matches this season.

In the heavyweight class football player, Dewey Wade, will try to fill the shoes of the injured Al Ogden. Wade lost a 10 to 3 decision to a strong Oklahoma opponent, Doc Hearon, in his only match of the season.

Other Wildcat wrestlers will be Don Lockstrom, 167, Ted Weaver, 177, Lyle Linnell, 137, and Joe Mosa, 130 pounds.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,300 men, women, and children.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1948 Plymouth Sed.
Radio, Heater, Warranted

1947 Pontiac '6' 2-dr.
Perfect mechanically. Radio and Heater.

1949 Plymouth 4-dr.
Sedan. Heater. Good tires and engine.

1948 Pontiac '8' Sed.
Fully equipped A-1 appearance.

1941 Hudson Coupe

1941 Chrysler Sedan

1939 Ford 2-door

1939 Pontiac 2-Door

BREDENBERG AUTO CO.
200 Poyntz : Open Evenings


We'll Furnish
the Food for Snack,
Buffet, Party, or
Just Plain Meals.
HANDY CORNER
11th and Moro

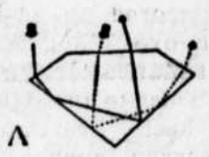
In diamonds...

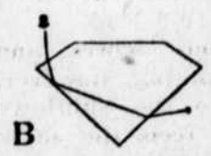
BEWARE OF LEAKAGE OF LIGHT!

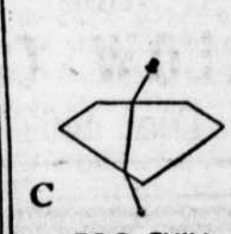
The cutting or "make" of a diamond can affect its value as much as 75% . . another reason why SIZE ALONE or PRICE ALONE can be very misleading.

Our "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation is based on diagrams and facts of scientific research. It is remarkably easy to understand.

We pride ourselves in making it easy for you to learn the highlights of diamond qualities before you buy . . . and with no obligation.


A
FINE MAKE
Gives maximum of brilliancy and "fire."


B
TOO THICK
"Leaks" light and has "sleepy" cast.


C
TOO THIN
Experts call this a "fish-eye." Light "leaks" noticeably

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

New Book By Naturalist Alan Devoe Tells of Fascinating Animal World

Washington, March 6. (U.P.)—The sack in the throat of a pelican can hold 25 pounds of food.

An elephant is not afraid of mice.

Giraffes murmur.

These and other bits about the critters that roam the woods, the low and high lands, and the waters of the world are from a volume called "this fascinating animal world." The author is Alan Devoe, one of the country's best-known naturalists.

Here are a few more samples, many of which debunk popular fables. The common belief is that when a whale "blows" it spouts water. Devoe says "no."

He explains it this way: "The whale is a mammal and therefore can no more tolerate water in its respiratory system than any other mammal. When a whale dives (and it can go down 3,000 feet or more) it takes on a full load of air. When it comes to the surface . . . what we see coming up is a steamy vapor."

ARE GIRAFFES MUTE? The answer, according to the writer, is "no." "They utter a murmurous lowing and mooing, like the very soft version of the voice of cattle."

Do rabbits have a voice? Yes. "When seized by a predator, a rabbit utters screams."

Can a pig swim? The man says "yes," but I once saw a hog try it and wind up at the bottom of the pool. Devoe does say, though, that a fat pig, with jowls way out yonder, is apt to slit its gullet with its sharp-edged hooves. That's what happened to the poor thing I saw drowned. But slim ones swim as well as any other animal.

Can porcupines throw their quills? "No." "A porcupine, when angry, lashes its tail. Every now and then one of the quills may come loose and be sent whizzing at random."

SOME ANIMALS have some almost human characteristics.

Devoe says squirrels "and some of their relatives" periodically put their "bedding" out in the sun to air. All sorts of animals take sun baths, dust baths and mud baths. A deer that has finished a plunge in icy water "knows" it doesn't dare take a nap for fear of coming down with a virus. It keeps running until the hide is dry.

Can a bird fly backward? Yes—the hummingbird.

How much do birds eat? You'd be surprised. In fact, the book says, most birds eat at least half their own weight every day.

How fast can a bird fly? The peregrine falcon, or duck hawk, can go 170 to 200 miles an hour.

DO BUTTERFLIES migrate? Some do. Most butterflies and moths spend their winters dormant, but some of them prefer to go south. They fly hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles.

Do fish ever make a noise? Lots of them do and the so-called "silence of the deep" can be pretty noisy at times.

Some fish purr, some make boomings and whistlings, and many are drummers.

And, says Devoe: "It is an uncommon fish that doesn't at least grunt."

Sunlamps Can Burn Painfully If Over-Used, Lafene Warns

A large number of severe burns caused by sunlamps have been reported to Student Health this winter, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.

The burns are painful and toxic, and destroy vital tissues essential to good health, said Lafene.

There are apparently four major causes for these sunburns, he said. They are: failure to read the manufacturer's instructions on the proper use of the sunlamp, overenthusiasm for getting a quick sun tan, placing the lamp too close, and staying under the lamp too long. Younger persons have unusually tender skins and therefore should use the lamps only half as much time, to start with, as the directions indicate.

Much unnecessary suffering would be prevented, if students would proceed cautiously with their sunlamp bathing to see how much they can tolerate, Lafene said.

Lafene said the same thing applies to sun bathing in the spring. Proceed cautiously!

Chickens Taste Too, Poultry Prof Says

Like persons who order their eggs "sunny side up," "basted," "over easy," and other ways to suit their palates chickens also have a keen sense of taste.

That's the word of Prof. Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head. The College has just completed poultry feeding tests that show chickens prefer their milo rolled or made into pellets. The birds also like milo flakes or crisps much better than the whole grain.

Chickens will locate, within a minute or two, feed hoppers containing the most palatable feed, Payne said. He said new palatabilty studies will be started April 1 at the branch experiment station near Garden City with turkeys.

K-State scientists in the animal and dairy husbandry departments also are studying palatability of milo when fed to steers, pigs and dairy calves.

Experiment Station Egg Bulletin Shows Ways To Up Income

The question of how to produce the golden egg is at least partially answered in a new agricultural experiment station bulletin just released.

The bulletin, "Egg Quality and Poultrymen's Practices in Kansas," is a summary of a two year study on eggs and egg prices and shows rather conclusively how Kansas farmers can increase their annual income from eggs by $9,462,000.

In the study, K-State scientists found Kansas farmers got from 2.5 cents in February to 9.4 cents premium in October for grade A eggs over ungraded eggs. The average premium for the year was 5.6 cents a dozen. Annual egg production in Kansas is 172 million dozen. If all were sold as grade A eggs, the added income to farmers in the state would be 9,462,000.

Practices suggested by the bulletin to get those premium prices are removing roosters from the laying flock during summertime; removing broody hens from nests and confining them at least daily; maintaining moderately clean, dry, floor litter in laying houses; using dry, clean nesting materials; gathering eggs at least twice daily; gathering and cooling eggs in wire baskets; taking eggs to a cool, humid storage room immediately after gathering; packing eggs small end down; pre-cooling egg cases, flats and fillers; and keeping eggs in a storage room with temperature hot more than 75 degrees F. and relative humidity of 75 percent or more.

Many Veterans Now in Congress

Washington. (U.P.)—More than half the members of the present Congress are ex-servicemen, with veterans of World War I outnumbering those of World War II, 124-92 in the House and 38-13 in the Senate.

Six members are veterans of the Spanish-American War and 16 have served in both World Wars.

Only one congressman, Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.), has served in all three wars.

The upper chamber boasts five of the six Spanish-American War veterans—Sens. Martin, Tom Connally (D-Texas), Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), Theodore F. Greene (D-R. I.), and Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.).

Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich.), is the Spanish-American War veteran in the House. He also served in World War I.

Nineteen states have two senators who are veterans and 19 have sent one ex-serviceman to the upper chamber.

New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Vermont have no ex-servicemen in either house of Congress.

Design Contest Open To Architecture Students

M. J. Morgan, President of the Indiana Limestone Institute, is offering a contest with cash awards of $250, $150, and $100 for first, second and third prizes to Design V and VI students in Architecture at K-State.

The contestants will design the proposed Manhattan high school from Indiana Limestone, using the Moore tract for their site.

According to Morgan, this offer has been extended to 74 colleges and universities which teach architecture and architectural engineering, and it is already underway in nine. The colleges judge their own designs and set up their own contest rules.

The prize-winning design at Kansas State will be chosen by a jury made up of Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department; F. V. Bergman, superintendent of schools; Mr. Floyd Wolfenbarger, our local architect; Theodore A. Griest of Griest and Ekdahl of Topeka; Mr. Ralph E. Myers of Kivett and Myers of Kansas City, Mo., and a representative of the Indiana Limestone Institute.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ralph Rawline, Jack Moon, Lynn Johnson, Jimmie Fink, Jerry Reese, Robert Caraveau, Lyle Creamer, Harold Steinhardt, Frank Fulton, Richard Hawkins, Eleanor Perez, Carolyn Ewy, Shirley Chambers, Betty Rust, Lois Ann Batdorf, Bernice Brown, Joanne Gross, Larry Henry, Gerald Anthony, I. B. Rundell, Robert Reid, Richard Adams.

More than 4,000 varieties of plant life are found in North Carolina, ranging from subtropical to species common to northern Canada.

New Bathtub Features No-Skid Fixtures

Elmira, N. Y., (U.P.)—At long last America may be improving the bathtub.

Two Elmira men, Arthur E. Fowler and Albert Dressler Jr., have been granted a patent on a new type of bathtub by the U. S. Patent office. This tub eliminates the danger of slipping as one steps over the side of the conventional tub. You can stand straight and walk into it.

The tub has a knee-high leakproof door in its side. The door will neither open nor close as long as there's even a cupful of water in the tub.

It took the two men nine months of spare time to devise the tub. The "brains" is a cylinder-and-float arrangement which keeps the door locked when there's water in the tub.

Extension Club Will Entertain Seniors Saturday

Seniors of the Extension club will be guests at a luncheon of the Extension Luncheon club Saturday, March 8. The Extension club will present the program, according to Leonard F. Neff, associate professor of extension.

The Luncheon club, which includes members of the central office staff, meets once a month and for the past five years has entertained the seniors at one of its meetings during the year. This gives members of the staff a chance to become acquainted with those that will be going out in the field as county agents, 4-H agents and home demonstration agents after they graduate, Professor Neff explained.

The Extension club is for students of Agriculture and Home Economics who are interested in extension work. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Pauline Wood, president of the Extension club, Professor Neff said.

Leasure to Garden City

Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine attended the Feeders Lamb Day program in Garden City last week.

Ag Econ Prof To Denmark

John B. Sjo, agricultural economics instructor, has accepted a job with the United States state department at the American Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, as an economic officer in the field of agriculture.

John Sjo obtained both his BS and MS at Kansas State college in the School of Agricultural Economics. The MS degree was completed in January 1952.

Sjo and his wife are leaving this Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will be stationed for a couple of months and then sent on over to Denmark. The appointment is for a period of two years.

Quarterhorse Is Theme

"The Quarterhorse" was the topic discussed by Orville Burtis, farmer and rancher living southwest of Manhattan, at the Tuesday night meeting of the J... AVMA in Vet hall.

America's trailer coach dwellers average $4,210 in annual income, compared to a national average of $3,313.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

1951 tank type vacuum sweeper and attachments. Auto radio and table model radio. Ph. 38290. Apt. 4, 821 N. 11th St. 100

Studio couch for sale ($15.00). Please come anytime after 5 o'clock, 17-C Elliot Court, Manhattan, Kansas. 100

Smith-Corona portable typewriter, like new. John Malone, 503 N. Manhattan, upstairs apt. Call after 5 98-100

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Radio repair. After 5:00 except Sat. and Sun. Pickup and delivered. 821 N. 11th St., Apt. 4. Ph. 38290. 100

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

WANTED

One to five general admission or reserved seat tickets for Oklahoma game Mon. night. Ph. 38290. 98-100

LOST

Pink plastic rim glasses in green leather case. Lost Monday, March 3. If found call 3539, Tommy Gleason. 100

Whoever found Benrus ladys' wristwatch please call College Canteen for Joe again. Or phone 433 College between 8:00 & 5:00. 99-101

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to Wichita. Leaving Friday at 3:00, have room for five. Ph. Metz, 26333. 98-100

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt

DO YOU NEED
A small apartment washer that still washes a good 5-lb. load.

. . . if so, **Salisbury's** have it. It occupies only about 1 sq. ft. of floor space. Stop in and see it in **Aggieville.**

We have a very fine radio service-man and at present can give you prompt service.

Prompt
Efficient
Courteous
Repair Service
Students Work Given Priority
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 S. 4th

HERE IT IS!!
Listen to the KU-K-State Game (7:30 p. m.) and Enjoy FREE BEER all durnig the game and every hour on the hour from 3 to 7:30 p. m.
FREE... Beer and Coffee TAP ROOM

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 10, 1952 NUMBER 101

KU Clips Wildcats; OU Here Tonight

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's cagers, soundly trounced by a red hot Kansas Jayhawk five Friday night, close out the Big Seven season tonight in the Field House against the Oklahoma Sooners. If the Wildcats have any hopes of repeating as conference winners, they must beat the Sooners, and then hope that Colorado can pull another major upset by beating the Jayhawks at Boulder.

If this should happen, the Hawks and Wildcats will have 10-2 Big Seven records, and will have to play each other on a neutral court in Hutchinson for the conference championship.

The invading Sooners seem to be the weakest squad ever coached by veteran Bruce Drake. In Big Seven play the Oklahomans have a 4-7 mark, one of the losses being a 65-54 decision to the Wildcats at Norman. Drake lacks height on his team, with 6-6 Bob Waller the tallest man on the squad.

Usually a tough ball control team, the Sooners don't seem to have the personnel this year to play a slow, deliberate game. Sherm Norton is the outstanding player on the team this year. He can shoot, handle the ball well, and is an excellent playmaker. The OU lads, although only mediocre this year, still are capable of pulling an upset, as they showed when they beat Oklahoma A&M in overtime two weeks ago.

The battle for the championship, staged Friday night in KU's Hoch auditorium, was definitely a one-sided affair. The Jayhawks were behind 1-0 at the very beginning, but took over the lead 2-1 and were never headed. K-State free throws kept them close through the first quarter, but the Jayhawks started pulling away in the second frame.

All-American Clyde Lovellette had one of his great nights against the Wildcats. The Jayhawks' giant ripped the nets for 33 points, and was deadly on rebounds. Lovellette also managed to successfully bottle up Dick Knostman, holding him to 18 points, as compared to 27 the Crane scored against the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

Gardner said the Wildcats never seemed to be as cold as they were Friday night. The Cats could connect with only 8 out of 40 attempts from the field in the first half. On the other hand the Jayhawks poured a steady stream of two-pointers through the hoop and had a 13-point halftime lead.

While the Jayhawk passing was sharp, and their rebounding successful, the Cats had a bad night working the ball, and couldn't control either backboard. The Allenmen looked like they really would roll up the score, having a 24 point lead at one time, but some good shooting by Gene Stauffer and Jack Carby brought the difference to 17 points, the same spread the Wildcats held over the Jayhawks in the Manhattan game.

Coach Jack Gardner, although hoping for a miracle, doesn't believe the Buffs will beat KU. "The Jayhawks should go on to win the NCAA crown," said Gardner, "and I wish Coach Allen and his team luck in the tournament."

Kansas 78	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davenport	1	0	1	2
Keller	1	4	3	6
Kenney	2	6	3	10
Lienhard	1	0	3	2
Born	1	0	5	2
Lovellette	13	7	5	33
Heitholt	0	0	0	0
Hoag	4	1	0	9
Hougland	3	1	5	7
Kelley	3	1	4	7
Totals	29	20	34	78

Kansas State 61	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gibson	1	2	5	4
Peck	0	0	0	0
Prisock	1	2	5	4
Smith	1	0	0	2
Carby	5	0	4	10
Knostman	5	8	4	18
Iverson	1	1	2	3
Rousey	0	4	3	4
Peterson	0	0	3	0
Stauffer	2	1	2	5
Upson	0	1	3	1
Wilson	4	2	3	10
Totals	20	21	36	61

Popularity of Sculpturing Increasing—Heintzelman

By Ann Porter

"The shape of the stone suggests an idea for the finished product to the sculptor," explained J. Cranston Heintzelman, who has two mabrle sculptures on exhibition now at the Joslyn art museum in Omaha, Nebraska. Heintzelman is an associate professor of architecture at KSC.

Sculpture is not too popular, he pointed out, but is becoming more popular at the present time. A possible explanation is the length of time the work takes and the comparatively few people who do it, he added.

Starting next fall Heintzelman will teach a course in sculpturing. Five students are now working under his direction outside college time.

A student sometimes works with salt blocks until he gets the feel of the work, Heintzelman explained.

The general shape is cut in the stone with a point. It is evened out with a tooth chisel and then with a bush tool, which has a square toothed head. A flat stone chisel is used gently to smooth the surface. A drill, which has a curve dedge, smooths a rounded indented surface. Rasps and an emery cloth give a velvety feel to the stone. Oxalic acid is used as the final step. The rest is patience and design, Heintzelman said.

Sculpture is a three dimensional work to be viewed from all sides. It should be felt, not merely looked at, Heintzelman commented.

Armed Forces Day Is May 17

"Unity, strength, and freedom" will be the official slogan for the observance of the annual armed forces day on Saturday, May 17, secretary of defense Robert A. Lovett has announced.

"The occasion will be a timely opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the armed forces, give the public a broad view of the Nation's defense strength, and emphasize the democratic ideals to which our efforts are dedicated," said Lovett.

As previously, national headquarters of the leading civic, veterans', women's, labor, industrial, and religious organizations, will assist in placing the event on a well rounded community level.

Reserve forces, National Guard units, and troop and equipment participation will be provided in as many cities as possible. "Open House" activities will be held where possible and equipment will be demonstrated.

Wreck Causes Minor Damage

Minor damage was done to two cars driven by students in a collision at Thirteenth and Claflin, Saturday. Elvin Melcher, ag junior, and Gordon Wasson, vet sophomore, were both unable to stop for the corner because of the snowy streets. No injuries were reported.

An auto driven by Henry Neal, speech junior, went out of control and struck a curb in an alley in the 1100 block on Manhattan, Friday. The only damage was to the car.

A prowler was reported at the Chi Omega house early Saturday morning. Police were unable to find the prowler.

Land Tenure Meet Is Here Wednesday

Spring meeting of the Northern Great Plains land tenure committee will be Wednesday through Friday on the K-State campus, Dr. W. H. Pine of the economics department has announced. Dr. Pine represents K-State on the committee.

Others on the committee represent such agencies as the farm credit administration, the farm home administration, bureau of reclamation, bureau of agricultural economics and representatives of experiment stations in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado.

The committee meets semi-annually. Scheduled for discussion next week are problems in classifying land for tax purposes, tenure of lands irrigated and in reservoir developmental areas, grain storage, and field reserves. Sharing costs and benefits of soil conservation practices also is to be discussed.

The committee's work is supported by the Farm foundation of Chicago.

Grads Help With Royal

Roy Freeland, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, will present trophies and awards at the Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House at Kansas State College April 5.

Freeland is a K-State graduate and was a member of livestock judging teams as a student.

Two more judges for the livestock show were announced. They are Orville Burtis, Manhattan, and L. G. (Tommy) Wilson, Louisburg.

Burtis, a 1916 K-State grad, is a prominent cattle rancher and one of America's foremost quarter horse judges, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh said. Burtis also is an official inspector for the Quarter Horse Association of America. He will judge horse classes at the K-State show.

Wilson, one of the leading purebred Hampshire sheep breeders in the United States, according to Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department head, has furnished breeding stock for many of the show animals of the country. Wilson also is a large-scale turkey raiser and a purebred Hereford cattle producer.

Counselors Attend Big 7 Conference

Four members of the Kansas State college counseling bureau staff returned from Columbia, Mo., where they attended the 7th annual Big-7 Conference of Counseling Bureau Directors and Counselors.

Attending the three-day meet from K-State were Robert S. Wilson, acting counseling bureau head, Charles Glotzbach, Donald Ford, and Ted Volsky.

Purpose of the conference was exchange of ideas among the Big-7 schools, and discussions of latest techniques of testing and counseling.

Flood Threat Caused by Rain, Melting Snow

By United Press

The Marais Des Cygnes river, fed by melting snow and heavy rains, swelled beyond its banks today, rushed over many acres of farmland and threatened to enter the lower part of the city of Ottawa.

It was the first serious river overflow since the devistating floods of last summer caused more than a billion dollars in damage.

A crest on the Marais Des Cygnes river was expected at Ottawa Tuesday night when it was due to rise about four feet over its banks. Flooding also threatened at Quenemo, Osawatomie, La Cygne and trading post. The river was due to spread 7 feet over its banks at Quenemo this evening.

Other Kansas rivers were high and threatening.

The Kaw was about two-thirds bankful below Manhattan and there were slight rises.

Soldier Creek, which overran North Topeka last summer, was bankful.

The Delaware river was bankful at Valley Falls and the Wakarusa river was due to go five feet over bankful at Lawrence by Tuesday morning.

At Randolph the Big Blue was three-quarters bankful and raging downstream.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Eleanor Perez, Rose Marie Brown, Dorothy Russell, Helen Duncan, Marjorie Raitt, Marjorie Bradt, Larry Henry, Gerald Anthony, Robert Parker, Duncan Circle, Richard Adams, Scott Chandler, Carl Leinweber, Otho Harden, Dean Robson, James Chandler, Charles Carroll, Frank Schmidtlein.

Cloudy and Cold

Kansas—cloudy this afternoon, with occasional rain in the southeast changing to snow and ending this evening, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Colder Tuesday considerable cloudiness with occasional snow or rain in the west portion in the afternoon or evening. Lows tonight 20's west to near 30 east. Highs Tuesday in 40's in west and north to 50's in southeast.

Jayhawk Name Once Belonged to KS; Alumni Magazine Used It for a Title

By MARY ANN SYKES

The Jayhawk has not always been the exclusive property of the University of Kansas.

K-State students once attached the name "Jayhawker" to a magazine they published for alumni. The magazine was no satire either. It attempted to keep alumni informed of doings on the campus.

August, 1902, was the date this "semi-quarterly magazine for the rising generation" first appeared. This was 15 years after KU adopted the "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk" yell.

Here is what the "Jayhawker" had to say about its title: "The term Jayhawker was once applied to early Kansas settlers in scorn by their enemies. By common usage it now has grown to apply to every native born Kansan. In choosing this name we hope to appeal to all the inhabitants of the state and make them feel at first glance that it is intended for them and their neighbors. While the word is in general use in other schools and colleges, yet we are certain it is not monopolized for this particular purpose."

THE MAGAZINE, which looks like a present day experiment station bulletin, lasted only five years, until 1907. Although some reflections on campus life seem foreign to us today, others sound distinctly modern.

Take, for example, this editorial in the April 1905 issue: "To the indifferent observer, the suspension of the three juniors savoured of the early part of the 19th century suppression of constitutional right. The student body that resignedly accepts all that is said and done by those in authority, believing that whatever is, is best, is not composed of members who are likely, as men and women, to have a leading part in shaping the affairs of their state.

"No one can deny another the right to question the authority of legality of his acts. And surely no liberal-minded person will deny the right the students exercised in questioning the recent action of the faculty. Simply because many of their decisions have gone unchallenged by the students is no argument for saying that their decisions always will or ought to pass unprotested.

"As to the recent suspension, it seems that the punishment was more severe than it should have been. And surely it is overstepping the confines of strict justice to punish beyond the gravity of the offense. The fundamental question is, shall such facts, as resulted in the suspension of the three juniors, be tolerated?"

FROM THE SPORTS COLUMN: "The prospects for a winning football team at KSAC were never brighter than they are for the coming season." One's hopes never die.

A Testimony To Manhattan: "With the Blue and the Kaw as a natural protection on two sides, and yonder towering Bluemont as a guardian of the north, together with the Wildcat and Kimball Castle for a defense on the west, what fear have we. . .

"An electric lighting plant outshines the sun and moon by night and can be depended on in emergency, save on Christmas Eve or the night of a temperance lecture. A complete system of sewerage does good work in its place but attracts little attention. Wide brick walks are rapidly replacing the stone unmentionables. Soon one can walk in safety throughout the length and breadth of the city. Having elected a Methodist preacher to the office of mayor, the city is consequently dry, unless it be in some dark cellar where

(Continued on page 4)



THE RED CROSS MUST COVER the world these days—do your part; answer the call.

Students Should Support Red Cross by Giving Now

If you had the chance to help give clothes and food to a sad little French boy orphaned by the war, would you not do it? Or if you got the chance to save the life of a GI in Korea by giving him blood, would you not do that too?

And would you not be glad if you had the chance to help a Manhattan family whose home went down the river last July?

K-Staters do have those chances.

The College Red Cross drive is now going on. Because of the Red Cross, people everywhere—the widow next door and the orphan across the ocean—receive the help they need, when they need it most.

If you live in a private home, leave your Red Cross contribution at the booth set up in Anderson. If you live in an organized house, give yours to the person sent by the Red Cross for contributions.

Don't miss a chance like this to help your neighbor. Give to the Red Cross. —Marillyn Weisbender

Serious Thought Should Precede KSC Adoption of Honor System

By TOM COX

(Cox attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a school that uses an honor system.—Ed.)

What does a full-fledged honor system offer students at Kansas State? It offers a challenge. Are the students of our college ladies and gentlemen enough to conduct themselves honorably? That is the sum of it.

An honor code depending solely on the students for execution will cover a lot of ground. It will cover five-week tests and examinations. Instructors will leave the room after preliminary questions, and students will be expected to conduct themselves honorably. Each student will be placed on his honor not to cheat.

However, if cheating does occur, it is the duty of all who detect, or are called upon to verify cheating, to report it to the properly designated student body. It's a touchy business reporting someone for cheating. Especially, when that person may live in the same house you do. But, think about it a minute. Think about your personal pride, your integrity, your honor. That's touchy business, too.

SOME PERSONS WILL ADVANCE the belief that the burden of temptation should be removed by requiring the instructor's presence. And it will deserve consideration. Such a belief, though, should be considered only in the light of adopting a full-fledged honor system or none. To adopt the honor system and retain instructors during tests and examinations is contradictory. The two procedures cannot co-exist. They are not compatible.

Others will point to a lot of instances, prominent instances, where they think the honor system has failed at other colleges. Many instances will carry connotations of strength as well as weaknesses. In the long run, someone must have upheld the honor code or else most of these instances would never have been brought to light.

An honor system will smell of railroading, too. What if any two students decide to gang up on a third one for personal reasons? Such cases are rare, but they represent an angle to be considered. Stipulations will have to be included to deal with railroaders. These stipulations will have to carry penalties as harsh as those covering the trumped-up breach of honor.

"It won't work here." You've heard a lot of that. You'll hear a lot more. You'll hear it from some who have attended colleges operating under the system. And, you'll hear it from others who have never seen it given a chance. It is up to you to decide the probability of the honor code's working at Kansas State.

FAR MORE CONSIDERATION should be given this decision than will be, but it should not take years. A great deal is to be heard from both sides of the issue. Every bit of it should be heard, because it has to do with a big change in procedure.

To expect the system to work 100 percent is to expect miracles. Anything short of that will be dubbed a failure. Will practices deemed dishonorable be minimized under an honor system? Will dishonorable practices be minimized more under the honor system than under our present proctor system? That is the question.

CHEATING MUST BE GOING on under the present system. Otherwise, why was the honor system proposed? Not that cheating has become a sore thumb, but it is present to the point of being recognized easily.

An honor code cannot be confined to the classroom and campus. It must reign wherever you go as long as you are a student. On the campus or off, you will be expected to answer to the code's requirements. They will cover a wide area. But, not an area wider than honor ordinarily does.

You are to be polled to determine your opinion on its adoption. What you have to say is going a long way in routing future procedure on the campus. It is worth thinking about.

Al in Fun

Columnist Wonders If Biz Ads Will Pick Queen Too

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

Saw in the Collegian that the engineers are going to pick their queen next week. Wonder how many this makes on the campus this year? All groups have named their queens except the business ad majors who ought to choose Miss Ten Spot or Miss Dollar Sign of 1952.

An authority has said that flirtation should be a fine art, a skillful game of fencing, not a boxing match that leaves you hot and breathless. Yeah, but would you rather be on guard or in a clinch?

Some Russian women's garments have been brought to the U. S. by the wife of the former ambassador to that country. American fashion experts say the clothes are "just plain tacky." One fashion model said, "I don't know how the gals over there have any morale—or beaux." Our guess is that the poor Soviet wife-hunting male looks at the Communist women and sees Red.

If the government should set up an investigation bureau to examine the current inflammable sweaters, we know one newspaperman who is ready to help. He expects, however, to find the same thing in sweaters as has been there for years.

Casanova said, "Man need never go out of his way after women, or spend money entertaining them. He need only sit quietly at home, and they will come to him." Obviously, he never enrolled at K-State or he would have been sadly disillusioned.

Read in the papers about a couple who had a three-day wedding in Baltimore recently. We all gotta go sooner or later, but that would be torture. After all the drinking, dancing, and revelry at the wedding, we doubt if the couple could do anything but sleep on their honeymoon.

What with poodle cuts and horse tail bobs, the poet better would have suggested that woman's clowning glory was her hair.

Understatement of the week: After Mrs. Roberto (Ingrid Bergman) Rossellini announced her second child will be born in June, her husband said he hoped this would convince people of the seriousness of their marriage.

How many K-Staters went to KC this week end and watched the big game on television? Everybody has a friend in the city who owns a TV set. None of the friends are bartenders, I'm sure.

Movies

War, Adventure Features Filled with Poor Acting

FLYING LEATHERNECKS (Warcham)—Another war story. Co-operation of the Marine Corps enabled Howard Hughes to make this a realistic action picture. The story is simple and the characters are about the same ones you've seen in the other war movies.



John Wayne is the squadron leader who puts up a tough front when he gives orders, but who, it turns out, is only a nice guy doing a dirty job.

The conflict centers around another nice guy, Robert Ryan, who has to learn to act tough before he can become a squadron leader.

Fortunately for John Wayne, the script does not call for too much acting ability.

The picture is dedicated to Marine aviation and describes the capture of an island from the Japanese in 1942. —P. M.

TEN TALL MEN (Campus)—has everything that a picture should have to make it interesting except a good story and acting. The movie has a love angle, gun fighting and lots of dead men. But it lacks continuity and sincerity.



The plot revolves around Burt Lancaster a rough, tough, brave, handsome, woman-chasing-and-loving member of the French foreign legion. His job is to harass the enemy for five days so that they cannot attack the friendly village. After five days the friendly forces will be ready for the the bad men for reinforcements will have arrived from Nowhere.

Lancaster selects a group of jail birds to help him disturb the enemy. They succeed so well that they all get medals and Lancaster wins a princess from Somewhere.

None of the actors can be blamed for refusing to act. The story is so poor that their efforts would have been wasted.

The young miss that Lancaster chases-and-wins parades around the blistering desert in a thin film of silk. The only thing she doesn't show is acting ability. —I. F.

New Way To Teach Economics

Ohio State university is teaching its fraternities respect for precise economics. The administration has put 36 fraternities on social probation—20 of them for owing bills amounting to more than $5 per man, and the remaining 16 for having filed no financial report at all.

Waist Size Sets Dance Admittance

At Macallster college, Minnesota, students added a new twist to their annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Minimum cost per couple was 50 cents, plus a penny for every inch of the boy's waist.

Perfection Needed?

A note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

No Football There

At Rider college, N. J., chances for fielding a football team next year are very slim. The reason: No home field.

Ref Admits Error

In a Big Six basketball game recently the referee did the unheard of: He admitted he had made a mistake and actually apologized to the players.

Cows Tummy Filmed

Warren, Conn. (U.P.)—Litchfield County dairy farmers have a better idea of what happens from the time a cow is fed until it is milked. They held a meeting at which a movie was shown depicting the inner-workings of a cow's stomach.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

AA, A, High School Tourneys Start Here Wednesday Night

Kansas State college and members of the Manhattan junior and senior Chambers of Commerce are busy as the proverbial bee these days as they make preparations for the biggest state high school event ever staged in Manhattan —the class AA and A state basketball tournaments.

Sixteen teams, the cream of Kansas high school basketball talent, will converge on Manhattan next week, March 12-15 inclusive, for cage play in K-State's mammoth new Field House.

While two teams are playing a game on the Field House court, the next two teams scheduled to play will each be given access to one of the three full basketball courts in the K-State gymnasium which adjoins the Field House. "The teams can take the majority of their pre-game warmups in the gymnasium thereby avoiding unnecessary delay between games," Wauthier said. He added that the teams would spend enough time warming up on the Field House court before a game so that fans will be able to get the players identified before the tipoff whistle.

There will be two afternoon and four night sessions played during the tournament.

Here's the schedule:

Wednesday Night, March 12
Games at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.
Thursday Afternoon, March 13
Games at 2 p. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Thursday Night, March 13
Games at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m.
Friday Afternoon, March 14
Games at 2 p. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Friday Night, March 14
Games at 7:30 and 8:45 p. m.
Saturday Night, March 15
Championship Games at 7:30 and 8:45 p. m.

All first round games, both in Class AA and A, will be completed with Thursday night's session. Semi-final games in both classes will be played Friday afternoon and Friday night. The games for the state championship in each class will be Saturday night. There will be no consolation games.

Tickets for the tournament are on sale at the College athletic department business office and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office. Several junior Chamber of Commerce members are selling tickets in the Aggieville and downtown sections of Manhattan.

In 1915 an earthquake caused a Nevada mountain to grow 30 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

KS Frosh Rip Huskers 82-59

Kansas State's high scoring frosh overwhelmed the smaller Nebraska B squad Saturday night 82-59. It was the second win for the Kittens over the Nebraska team, and gave them a clean slate against conference teams. The freshman cagers have also defeated the KU B squad twice and the Missouri B team once.

Forward Bob McGee led the Purple and White attack with 19 points. The Kittens had too much all around ability for the Nebraskans. Four of the junior Huskers fouled out of the game trying to stop the Kittens from scoring.

Doby Lambert's team now has a 9-2 record. The freshmen will close the season tonight against Ft. Riley in a preliminary game before the Kansas State-Oklahoma contest.

Sooners Cop Mat Crown; Capture Six Title Matches

Oklahoma university once again captured the Big Seven conference wrestling crown by winning six of the eight championship matches held at Ames, home of Iowa State college last Saturday. K-State had only one wrestler in the finals.

K-State's only performer in the championship meet was Bob Mancuso, the 123-pound freshman ace of the Wildcat squad. Mancuso was pinned in 2:18 by Sooner star Billy Borders, who successfully defended his title. It was the second time in a week that Borders defeated the Wildcat, but it was the first time this season that he was pinned and only his second loss.

The Sooners, in losing only the 177-pound and heavyweight bouts, scored 48 points. Iowa State, which won the other two individual titles, was second with 33 points, and were followed by Colorado 16, Nebraska 9, and Kansas State with 6.

Oklahoma's Tommy Evans, 147, and Frank Marks, 167, both defended their conference titles by winning decisions over their would be successors. Evans decisioned Bill French of Colorado, 9-4, and Marks defeated Bill Bollinger, Iowa State, 6-1.

Iowa State's freshman sensation Mel Waldon won the heavyweight crown by pinning Oklahoma's Doc Hearon in 4:00. Iowa State also captured the 167-pound class title when Bob Wirds decisioned Joe Butler of Oklahoma, 9 to 5.

RESULTS

123—Billy Borders, Oklahoma, threw Bob Mancuso, K-State, in 2:18.
130—Don Reece, Oklahoma, defeated Lou Oscarson, I-State, 10-2.
137—Harold Reece, Oklahoma, defeated Sam Ruzic, I-State, 2-1.
147—Tommy Evans, Oklahoma, defeated Bill French, Colorado, 9-4.
157—Bryan Rayburn, Oklahoma, defeated Ed Lane, Nebraska, 7-1.
167—Frank Marks, Oklahoma, defeated Bill Bollinger, I-State, 6-1.
177—Bob Wirds, I-State, defeated Joe Butler, Oklahoma, 9-5.
Heavyweight—Mel Waldon, I-State, threw Dorlon Hearon, Oklahoma, in 4:00.

It takes 92,000 motor buses to transport traveling and commuting Americans each year.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

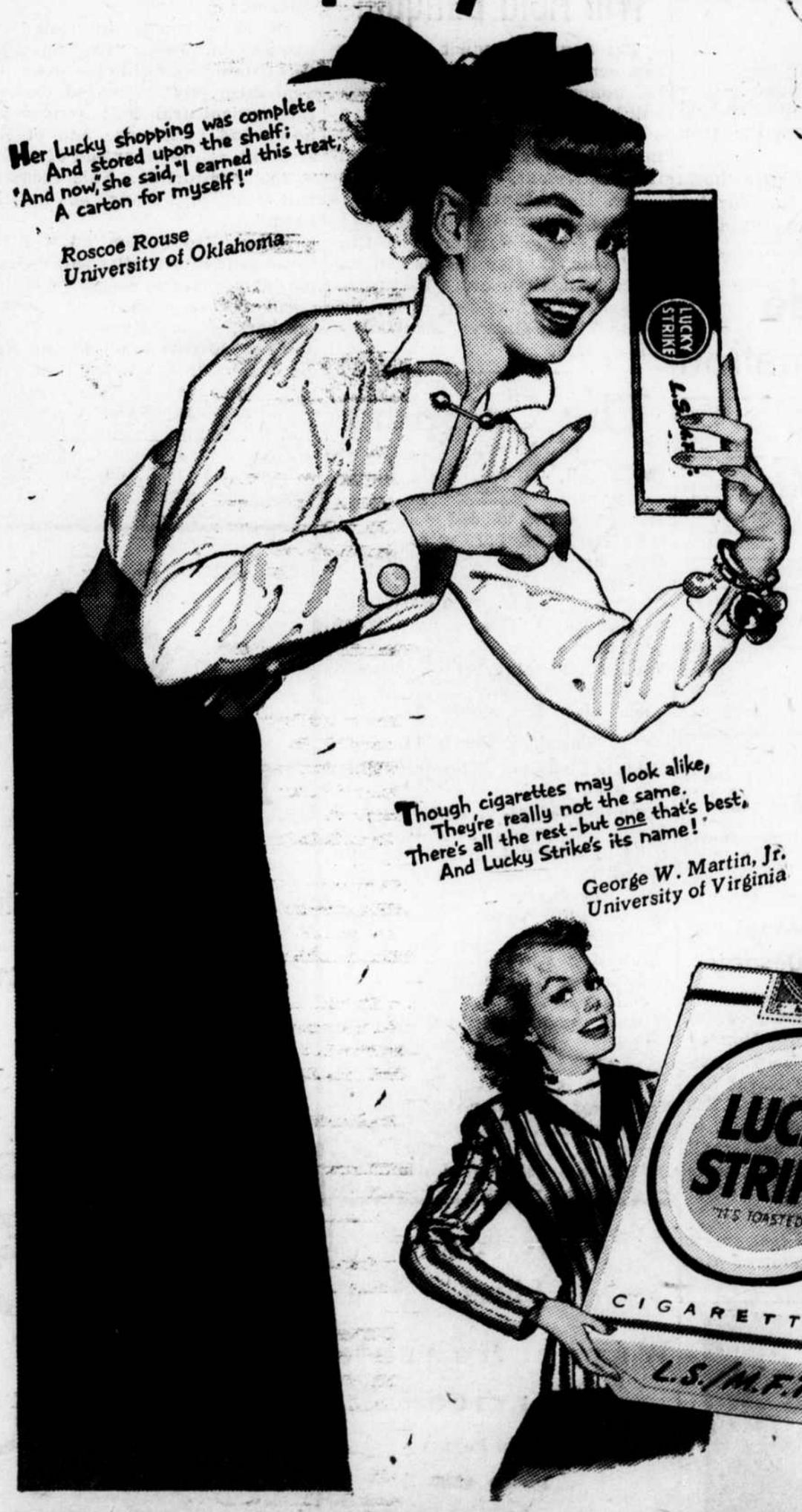
Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro . Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

BRIGHTER SHINES ½ THE RUBBING WITH KIWI SHOE POLISH
(Kee-Wee)
SURVEYS PROVE MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1
• Covers Scuff Marks! • Gives Shoes Richer Color!
KIWI Shoe Polish
(Kee-Wee)
BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN
OXBLOOD • MAHOGANY • CORDOVAN • NEUTRAL
Ask any Serviceman

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!



In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I've started smoking Lucky Strike—
They are undoubtedly
The world's best-tasting cigarette—
Just try one and you'll see!
Alan W. Koppes
Lehigh University



©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Why guess about diamonds?

We invite you to come in and see our large selection of Genuine Orange Blossom diamond rings, known nationally for their superior beauty and fine craftsmanship. We will be glad to explain the reasons back of their finer quality and value.

Ring shown priced $125 to $200
Wedding ring to match

Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

Today's World News

Reds Get Warning Of Truce Walkout

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By Everett Browning

Panmunjon, Korea—An allied truce delegate warned the Communists today that he will walk out of Korean armistice meetings if they continue to insult the UN.

But Rear Admiral Ruthven E. Libby made it clear that he is not threatening to break off negotiations.

"There is a limit beyond which we are not going to go," Libby said. "I am not going to sit and listen to that tripe. I'll just get up and walk out."

Batista Takes Over Cuba; No Blood

Havana, Cuba—Reports which lacked official confirmation said today that Gen. Fulgencio Batista, for years Cuba's strong man, had seized control of the government in a bloodless coup.

Highlights in the Presidential Picture

Eisenhower—Gov. Sherman Adams, leader of the Eisenhower forces in New Hampshire, branded Sen. Robert A. Taft as an "isolationist" and said General Eisenhower towers above the Ohio senator as a presidential candidate.

Taft—Sen. Taft denied he is an "isolationist" in a copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Report and said he endorses "point four," military assistance and the Marshall Plan. While conceding Eisenhower will probably win more delegates than he in the New Hampshire primary, he said he is confident of winning the Republican nomination.

Stassen—Harold E. Stassen wound up his campaign in New Hampshire with the charge that Taft has been wrong on foreign policy for the past 12 years.

Kerr—Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a presidential contender if President Truman does not seek re-election, said he is opposed to having "a general" as president.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee continued his door-knocking campaign in New Hampshire in an effort to counteract the strength of the state Democrat machine, which is lined up behind President Truman.

Tremors Hit Japan, Down Buildings

Tokyo—A strong tremor shook-up southern Hokkaido again today, collapsing 113 houses already weakened by last Tuesday's shock and injuring 17 persons.

Nixon Questions Morris Ethics

Washington—Sen. Richard M. Nixon said today that Newbold Morris' legal connection with a firm shipping oil behind the Iron Curtain raises grave questions of ethics and propriety.

Nixon pointed out that previous testimony before the Senate shows that Morris wrote the maritime commission in 1947 that any surplus ships obtained by United would be used to help Nationalist China.

K-State Once Used Jayhawk as Symbol

(Continued from page 1)

back water from the Missouri. . ."

Personal: "W. H. Sikes '79 was listed among out-of-town graduates attending commencement exercises." W. H. Sikes' name still tops the list each year, and his horse leads the parade.

I DON'T BELIEVE the following editorial on photographs was meant to be houmorous, but . . . "We are particularly proud of the pictures which we are able to reproduce in this issue. Everyone of them is a graduate of a college or university, and their faces are each a fine recommendation for their respective alma maters. Space compelled us to draw the limit on numbers, but it is well to have some good ones for succeeding issues.

"We believe these will not only prove attractive to classmates and other friends, but will be an inspiration to youth of our state who are halting between two courses—one of a listless, narrow, perhaps worthless career, the other of activity and success."

Don't believe our RP pictures today accomplish quite this much, although they do give an advance on a blind date.

News item: "Glick Fockele '02 is now editor of the Gridley Star. Glick will make a good newspaper man. His father is publisher of the paper."

While looking at pictures in the August 1903 issue, I thought I was looking at pictures taken last July. It seems they had a flood then, too, "which has passed into history as one of the most destructive disasters in the history of our country."

THIS WAS THE YEAR our auditorium was built. "Mr. Bennett of Topeka was the lowest bidder on the Auditorium, his bid being $34,444. The building will have a seating capacity of 3,000." And it's still shaking.

A half-page advertisement of KSAC told of college life in glittering generalities: "College classes are open to both sexes. Tuition is free. An incidental fee of $3 per term is charged Kansas students. Yearly expenses, besides clothing and travelling, are between $100 and $200."

And, oh boy, when it came to yells:

"Battle him! Addle him! Force him to fan!
KAS! KAC! KAC Kan!"

They were a bit more subtle in announcing the loss of a ball game in those days: "Probably the most unsatisfactory game of the season was that played with Washburn on May 13."

A PROFESSOR has this to say on German Universities: "The American college graduate who can spend a year in a German University acquires something which cannot be replaced by any amount of credits from an American University.

"Happy is he who can and will take time to get the university idea and understand the difference between it and the grind of much that we call college work.

"Not having been away from Lawrence, Kan., very long it was hard for me to understand some of the customs of Heidelberg University life, such as professors and students meeting at a beer-garden; or a class stopping at beer-gardens in the course of a botanical excursion with the professor."

There were five curriculums open to young hopefuls in 1902: agriculture, domestic science, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and general science.

BY 1904, architecture was added, and by 1905, veterinary science.

In case you're interested in campus building, "The horticultural building will be done by September. It is located east of the agricultural hall (education now) and forms one end of the crescent, at the other end of which is the Auditorium. This crescent will probably never be lengthened."

Note: "Roy Seaton '04 will get three graduate credits this semester in mechanical engineering."

Like other magazines, courses, teachers, or buildings—the "Jayhawker" lost its function and was discontinued. It was the first, and last, time that K-Staters rallied to the call—Jayhawk!

Last year, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Ag Honor Society Will Hold Banquet

The annual banquet and initiation service of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 6 p. m. in Thompson hall, according to Dr. Max Milner of the milling department.

Mr. Herb Clutter, Holcomb, a K-State alumnus, will give the address, "The Farmer as a Citizen." Mr. Clutter has gained national recognition as a wheat farmer, and is the president of the National Wheat Growers association, Milner said.

The Calendar

Monday

Basketball, OU-KS, Field House, 8 p. m.
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Clinic club, A228, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5.

Tuesday, March 11

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7
Circle Burners club, MS 119, 7:30
Klod and Kernel, WAg 102, 7:30
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7-11
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA beginners' bridge, MS210, 8 p. m.
Northwest hour dance, 7 p. m.
Ag Econ club, WAg 212, 7:30
Alpha Mu, C101, 7-10 p. m.
Beta Sigma Psi hour dance, 7

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Over 100 Attend Rural Life Meet

Three new district officers were elected at the 15th annual Kansas Rural Life conference on the Kansas State college campus. They are Mrs. Marvin Hampton, Dodge City; Frank Carten, Abilene; and Bill Putthoff, Effingham.

Some 100 rural youth of Kansas, in addition to college students at K-State, attended sessions of the conference.

A simulated basketball game was used for reports on activities with the Jaycats defeating the Wildcats in an 88-87 overtime contest. Mary Elsie Border and H. C. Love, both of the K-State extension staff—in striped shirts—officiated. Scores were given during "quarters played" for reports on membership, service projects, educational projects, and fund raising.

Three foreign students attending K-State spoke at the annual dinner preceding a "Sadie Hawkins" dance in Nichols gymnasium. The conference concluded Saturday with a candle-lighting ceremony at 11 p. m.

Strip Act Fined; Man Loses Bet

Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—Milton Jean Russell, 23, lost a bet, but just barely.

Russell was stopped while driving across the bridge linking Oregon and Washington. He had no clothing on.

He told officers he bet a friend $5 he could drive across the bridge in his birthday suit.

Police cited him for driving without a driver's license on his person.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

FOR YOU
We carry a full assortment of this season's laces, polishes and dressings in all popular shades.
OLSEN SHOE REPAIR
Aggieville

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

Whoever found Benrus ladys' wristwatch please call College Canteen for Joe again. Or phone 433 College between 8:00 & 5:00. 99-101

HELP WANTED

Attention college men! We have three sales positions open with Vita Craft Co. where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part time work. Also opportunity for summer. Ph. 4947, leave name and address for interview. Ask for Dempsey. 101-103

Naval 'Sparks' Meet Postponed to Tuesday

Volunteer Electronics company 9-193 will meet Tuesday night next week instead of Monday night, Lt. Elbert B. Macy, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve unit, announced today. The change will permit members to attend the Oklahoma basketball game. VEC 9-193 regularly meets Monday nights at 7 in OBB.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

CLEAN SWEEP
SALE
SPORT COATS — DINNER COATS
—We Must Have the Space—
Entire Remaining Stock
of
Dinner Coats Sport Coats
All at the One Low Price
$5.00 Each
Dress 4 Less **URQUHART** Dress 4 Less

Stansbury, Huff To Reign at Prom

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 11, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 102



Carol Stansbury



Phil Huff

Cats Beat OU To End Season

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Senior Jim Iverson fired through 22 points to lead the K-State Wildcats to a 79-58 victory over Oklahoma in the final game of the year. The Cats, who ended up in second place in the Big Seven conference and finished with a 19-5 season's record, had the game under control all the way.

Jack Gardner started Jim Iverson, Hoot Gibson, Don Upson, Dick Peck, all seniors, and Jack Carby, and the fourth year men forged out to a 20-10 first quarter lead. Gardner put in his "second" team in the second quarter, but Oklahoma started to rally, so the starting five went back in again.

The Sooners, who are a fancy passing, but low scoring club, couldn't keep up the pace set by Iverson and Carby. The 6-7 K-State center played one of his best games as he counted 15 points, and led the rugged Wildcats rebounding with 18 gathered in.

K-State held their 10 point edge until halftime, and then in the second half turned on the pressure and built up a lead that at one time hit 27 points. As usual everybody got into the act with 10 men hitting the scoring column for the Wildcats.

OU center Bob Waller had a bad night trying to keep Carby and Knostman from scoring, and fouled out early in the game. The Cats had complete control of the backboards after that, finishing up with 65 rebounds, to 31 for the Sooners.

Fancy shooting Ron Blue, the Oklahoma player who had tried to get into K-State a month ago, put on a fine exhibition of hook shooting, and it was he and Sherm Norton that kept the Sooners fairly close through the first half.

The 12,000 fans who witnessed the game let out a big roar when the first quarter score of the Kansas-Colorado score was announced, but K-State hopes were soon squelched, as the Jayhawks, led by Clyde Lovellette, clinched the Big Seven title by downing the Buffs at Boulder. Lovellette set a new conference scoring mark for one game as he hit a sizzling 41 points.

In the preliminary game, Kansas State's freshmen won their tenth game of the year, downing a stubborn Ft. Riley five 94-82 in a high scoring thriller. Ft. Riley had the greatest one man team ever seen in the Field House as their 6-0 guard George Baptist ripped 19 field goals and 1 free throw through the hoop for 39 points. The former Beloit star had a deadly set shot, and drove through the K-State defense almost at will.

The Kittens, who finished with a 10-2 mark for the season, had a balanced attack with Jung hitting 21 points, Craft 15, and Berger 10.

KANSAS STATE (79)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gibson	5	0	1	10
Peck	2	3	2	7
Carby	5	5	3	15
Upson	0	0	3	0
Iverson	11	0	1	22
Prisock	2	1	3	5
Stauffer	0	0	1	0
Knostman	3	3	3	9
Rousey	3	2	2	8
Wilson	1	1	1	3
Total	32	15	20	79

OKLAHOMA (58)

McEachern	1	0	3	2
Norton	6	4	4	16
Borofsky	0	0	2	0
Grossman	5	2	4	12
Waller	2	1	5	5
Churchill	0	0	4	0
Jones	2	0	1	4
Cummins	0	0	0	0
Lane	1	4	3	6
Blue	5	1	2	11
Owens	1	0	0	2
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Total	23	12	25	58

Score by half.
Kansas State 38, Oklahoma U 28.

College Is Preparing For Tourney Crowd

KSC officials and members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce are preparing for the large crowd of high school students expected to converge on Manhattan for the Class AA and Class A tournaments to be held in the Field House Wednesday through Saturday.

Normal traffic regulations will apply on the campus. No extra parking facilities will be provided, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

PARKING WILL BE on a basis of "first come, first served. If the high school students get there first, I don't know where the College students will park," Gingrich said.

Sixteen high schools will be participating in the tournaments. There will not be enough room for everyone to park on the campus, Gingrich pointed out.

Parking west of the stadium is always available, but many students dislike the idea of walking that far, commented Gingrich. This area will be lighted at night while the tournament is in progress to take care of some of the parking.

During Engineers' Open House, the road in front of Engineering hall and Seventeenth street from College Heights to the Sigma Tau insignia will be closed. This will be in effect from 6 to 10 p. m. Friday and from 12 to 6 p. m. Saturday. After the parking lot is filled, Seventeenth street will be blockaded south to Anderson.

FORTY-ONE patrolmen will be directing traffic. This is about the number used at a normal basketball game, Gingrich said. They will be assisted by members of Pershing Rifles.

The Chamber of Commerce is compiling a list of rooms in private homes where the visitors will be able to stay, Lud Fiser, president of the Chamber of Commerce. said. This list will be made available to the hotels, he added. Hotel reservations have been impossible to get for more than a month, Fiser said.

President McCain To Crown St. Pat And St. Patricia

Carol Stansbury and Phil Huff will reign as St. Patricia and St. Pat at St. Pat's Prom Saturday night, Ross Roepke, dance chairman, announced today.

Both represent the civil engineers. They will be crowned by President McCain at the prom Saturday. The two were picked from 14 candidates by vote of the engineering students.

The prom is climax of the two-day Engineers' Open House which begins Friday evening. Warren Durrett, his piano, and his orchestra will furnish the music.

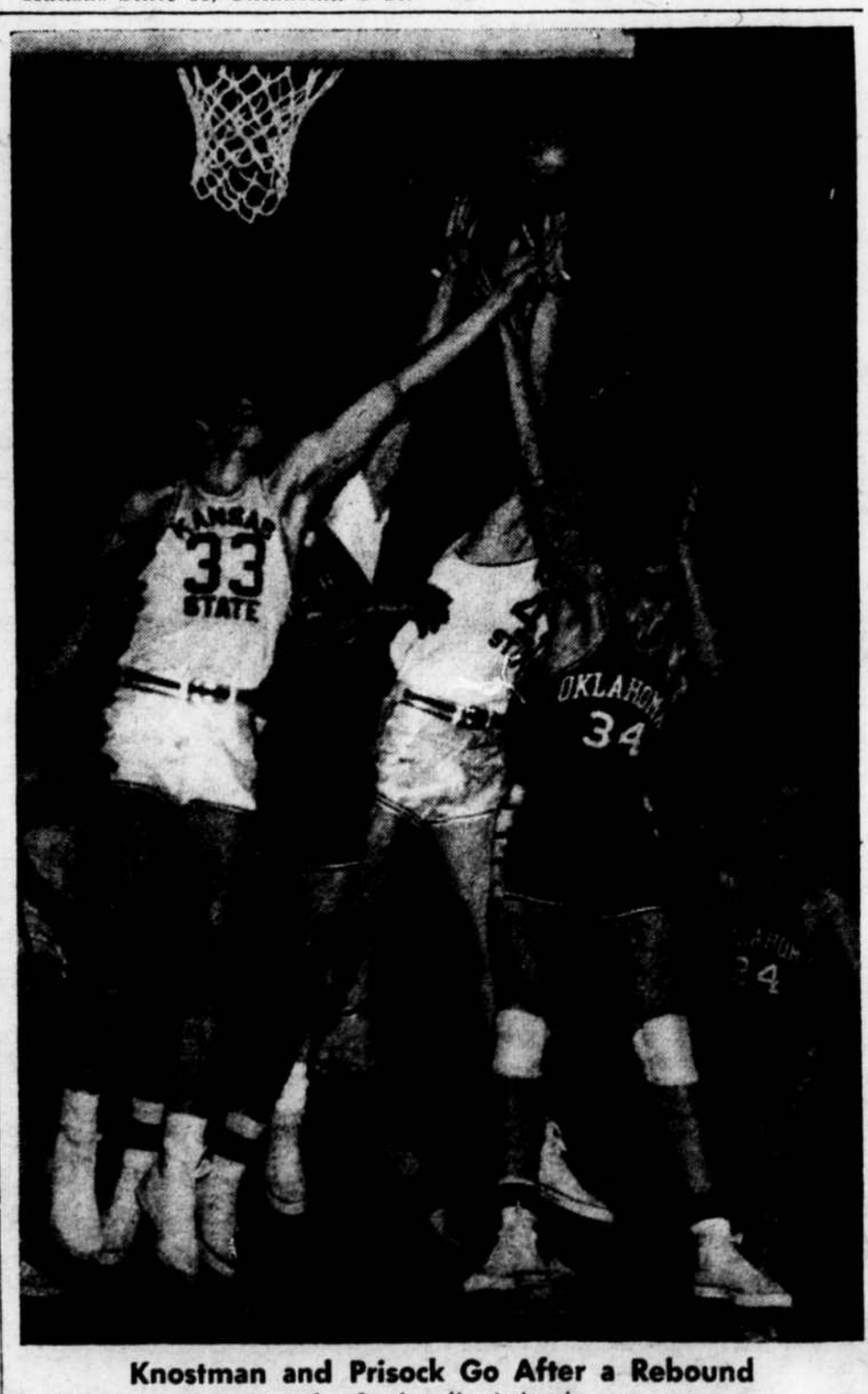
St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented with rings from Sigma Tau.

Wichita Loses Rifle Meet To K-State Team

K-State's rifle team defeated Wichita 1859 to 1839 last week in the first combined Army-Air ROTC rifle meet of the year.

Ten men from each team usually shoot, but only the top five scores from each are counted. Vance Carson led the team with a score of 376 and was followed by Neil Kolman 374, Jack Grier 372, Merrell Folsom 369, and Dale Elliott 368. Clair Seglaem, Samuel Hundley, John Bradford, and Howard Wilkins followed the first five.

The air ROTC rifle squad has won two matches from the Clay Center rifle club and lost two to KU.



Knostman and Prisock Go After a Rebound
In the final poll, sixth place.

Pig, Cat, Wreck Plague Students

One dead pig and one deceased cat were reported in the yard of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday morning. The housemother reported the presence of the animals to police who said that the case was off limits for them. The housemother then threatened to evict the animals into the street to place them under the police jurisdiction.

A parked car owned by Donald Ludlum, electrical engineering sophomore, was damaged slightly late Sunday night when it was struck by a car driven by Hans Hansen, ag sophomore. Hansen was parking his car at the time. His auto also was slightly damaged.

College Faculty Members Visit Kansas High Schools

Five College faculty representatives will be at Mound Ridge high school tomorrow to participate in the first of a series of college days at Kansas high schools, designed to answer the problems of prospective college students.

The high schools have invited representatives of colleges and universities in the region to participate. Kansas State will send representatives from the office of admissions, engineering, home economics, and ROTC.

For the Mound Ridge trip Eric Tebow will represent admissions; Dean Richard C. Potter, engineering; Prof. Rosamond Kedzie, home ec; and Capt. Robert C. Tongue, army ROTC. Air ROTC will also send a representative.

The high schoolers will have a chance to talk to the college men about entrance requirements, housing, job opportunities, expenses, curricula, and of course the military situation.

Prospective college students from Walton, Goessel, Lehigh, Canton, Galva, and Inman high schools have been invited to take part in the day at Mound Ridge. Other high schools will invite in county high schools for their college days.

K-State representatives are scheduled to attend college days at eight other high schools. The schools and their days are:

Wakeeney, March 18; Lyons, March 19; Russell, March 24; Phillipsburg, March 28; Junction City, April 9; Concordia, April 16; Belleville and Beloit, April 17.

The K-State representatives will visit Newton and Hutchinson high schools today to talk with students there. Thursday they will see students at Wichita Plainview, East, and North highs and at Augusta high.

River Overflow Threat Lessened By Clear Skies

By United Press

Kansas rivers, swollen by a combination of melting snow and rain, raged near bankful at a dozen points over the state today but the danger of serious overflow was temporarily past.

The Marais Des Cygnes flooded along its upper reaches during the night and was spreading beyond its banks downstream today as the crest moved past Ottawa.

Skies over eastern Kansas cleared today to alleviate the flood threat but another storm, expected to bring rain or snow, was due to hit the state late tonight or tomorrow.

Fog and clouds hung over western Kansas this morning.

"New rains could present an increased threat of flooding on some rivers," Garrett said.

Temperatures generally were expected to rise into the lower 50's over most of Kansas today.

But they were due to drop to near freezing rain tonight. Below freezing temperatures were recorded over the state last night.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Ah, ha! So THIS is where we're holding class this afternoon."

Records

New Blues Disc Features Kansas-Born Girl Vocalist

New York. (U.P.)—A promising new blues singer makes her debut this week on a coupling for Capital. Jeanne Gayle, born in Kansas and reared in Chicago and Oregon, sings the blues lament, "All Night Long," and the sprightly "A Bundle of Southern Sunshine" with a fine feeling for the lyrics.

Paul Weston and his orchestra have produced another album of sentimental ballads. Titled "Melodies for Sweethearts," it features lush Weston arrangements of such lovely waltzes as "One Night of Love," "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," and "What'll I Do."

Pianist Jack Fina ripples through "Waltzes in C-Sharp Minor," Warsaw Concerto," and "Malaguena," and five other all-time favorites with his orchestra in "The Magic of Fina's Fingers," a new M-G-M album.

Esoteric Records has brought out on two long-playing records, excerpts from the Saturday night swing session broadcast over New York radio station WNEW in 1947. They feature catch-as-catch-can jam sessions in which such well-known jazz musicians as Charley Ventura, Bill Harris, Chubby Jackson, and Ralph Burns. Flip Phillips and Roy Eldridge expermient with bop. Bop fans will like them, but others had better beware.

On the new singles Ella Fitzgerald contributes a smooth, torchy "I Don't Want to Take a Chance," backed by a scat version of Rough Ridin'." . . . Pearl Bailey couples a gossipy novelty, "I Heard," with oldie, "The Birth of the Blues." . . . Louis Armstrong and Velma Middleton pair their voices in "You're the Apple of My Eye" and "Big Butter and Egg Man."

Connie Boswell re-asserts her right to high ranking among staff vocalists with delightful rhythmic versions of "Believe It, Beloved," and "Begin the Beguine."

Victor has just re-issued two all-time Tommy Dorsey favorites, "Daybreak," and "There Are Such Things," featuring the voice of Frank Sinatra.

—Homer Jenks

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

Collegian Editorial

Big Campus Events This Week Call for Patience by Students

Two of the year's biggest events will occur simultaneously on the campus this week end. When the engineers scheduled their Open House for this week, they had no idea the state high school athletics association would pick the Field House as the site of its state basketball finals at the same time.

Unfortunate as the situation is, the student body is going to have to make the best of it and co-operate with Manhattan and the College administration in welcoming guests.

Starting Wednesday the tournament will require most of the available parking space. So let's all leave our cars at home this week and walk for a change.

Friday and Saturday during the Open House display the peak of congestion should be reached.

Students should be patient as they go into any local business house. The huge crowd probably will be most noticeable in restaurants and service stations. Let's not complain as we wait in line.

So why don't we all pitch in and welcome all visitors and help them feel at home? All high school students here for either the tourney or open house are potential K-Staters. Show them what Wildcat hospitality is. After all, if we treat them right, we might gain a star basketball player or two for Jack Gardner.

—Al Balzer



Fellows who try hard to buy inconspicuous clothes usually end up the opposite way. Our customers think it's nice to be noticed for their good taste.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS



Is It 'You Students' or 'Us Students'?

To the Ed:

In Friday's Collegian there appeared a letter from Mr. David Beatty, Arch III. In this letter Mr. Beatty referred many times to "You Students." He said "you" deserve what you get.

It is my personal opinion that you students get most of your unhappiness around here because of a tendency on your part to regard each other as "you students" instead of regarding yourselves as "us students."

John W. McReynolds,
Assoc. Prof, TJ.

Men, Treat Your Girls Rough!

(The Syracuse Daily Orange recently received a letter from two coeds at the school. We print it for the benefit of those of you who have been trying to repress your cave-man instincts.

—Ed.)

Before entering college we had great expectations concerning the college man. Needless to say, we were gravely disappointed.

What has happened to the rugged, outdoor man? He is no longer so rugged. He eats soft food, sleeps too much, and considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life being centered around the parlor. A game of chess or a snappy bull session is all the exercise he gets.

Masculine individuality has become a mirage. It seems that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs. He no longer has the power to think and decide for himself.

As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must be prepared to decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must even plan to spend the evening entertaining him.

Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse university. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks and jeans. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants.

KU Yell Is Famous

"Rock Chalk, Jayhawk" is one of the most famous college yells in the U.S. A chemistry professor at KU submitted the yell to the science club in 1886, and it was taken over by the University the next year.

Rock Chalk came from the chalk strata of the cretaceous geological period which covered most of Kansas, including Mount Oread. The yell was used as a war cry of Kansans in the Philippines and France during the war.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Now you can know
THE REAL QUALITY
of the diamond you buy!

You can judge size . . but until now it has been difficult to understand the important meaning of those other factors in diamond quality . . . COLOUR, CLARITY, and CUTTING.

Now you can know . . . through our new visual "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It takes only a few minutes . . but is so important in making you doubly sure of getting THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLAR.

Our scientific plan of standardized gradings eliminates the uncertainty from diamond buying. It safeguards you against the common mistake of judging by size or price alone, and gives you a sounder knowledge of your diamond investment.

Let us prove our claim!

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Change Dates For Volleyball

Because of the need for the gymnasium floor on the nights of March 12, 13 and 14, for the State High School Basketball Tourney, it has been necessary to reschedule the Intramural Volleyball games scheduled for those nights to later dates.

These games will be played on the 20th, 21st and 24th of March.

The finals of the Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday night, March 13th, in the Nichols gym pool at 7:30.

Results of the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament: Fraternity Division Singles, in the upper bracket Semi-Finals Dennis Goetsch of Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Larry Hadley of Kappa Sigma, and in the lower bracket Sam Slough of Alpha Kappa Lambda won by default over Johnnie Caldwell of Kappa Alpha Psi.

In the Finals Goetsch went on to win from Slough for the Singles Championship of the Fraternity Division.

Fraternity Division Doubles, in the upper bracket Semi-finals Russell Hicks and Dan Schuyler of Beta Theta Pi won over Dennis Goetsch and Dale Evans of Alpha Gamma Rho, while Lane Brown and Harold Thompson of Sigma Chi took the lower bracket from Wendell Lady and Frank Andrews of Delta Tau Delta. Hicks and Schuyler went on to win the Doubles Championship from Brown and Thompson.

Independent Division Singles—In the upper bracket Semi-Finals George Ghahramanian of the YWCA whipped Paulson Leighton, while another YMCA member Bill Hansen took the measure of Telmo Carbajo of the Hosenose Gang.

In the Finals Ghahramanian won from Hansen for the Independent Division Championship.

In the Doubles, Leighton and Hansen of the YM won the upper bracket by default over John Radloff and Merrill Gleason of the Red Raiders. In the lower bracket Ghahramanian and Don Villeme of the YMCA won over J. D. Rector and Robert Smith of the Hosenose Gang and went on to win the Doubles Championship by besting Leighton and Hanson.

Ghahramanian of the Independent Division defeated Dennis Goetsch of the Fraternity Division for the All-School Championship in Singles. The Doubles were not played.

Agronomist Attends Weed Control Meet

Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department was chairman of a panel at the state weed control conference in Topeka Wednesday afternoon. The panel discussed phases of weed control.

More than 100 county weed control supervisors attended the conference sponsored by the weed division of the state board of agriculture. Recognition was given to outstanding weed control supervisors Wednesday evening and the administration of weed and seed regulations was discussed Thursday morning.

GIRL WANTED

For general photographic work — consists of darkroom processing and printing, plus reception. Full-time permanent job; previous experience is valuable but not necessary; must have transportation. See Gene Guerrant at the studio in the afternoon.

Guerrant's Studio

Half-mile West on Highway 40

Knostman Makes Look Magazine's All-America Team

Wildcat center Dick Knostman has been named on Look Magazine's third squad all-American team. The Wamego junior also made the district five, Missouri Valley area first team. Along with the Crane on the sectional team were Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, Bill Stauffer, Missouri, Ray Stiener, St. Louis, and Norm Swanson, Detroit.

Lovellette placed on the second team all-America squad. It was the first all-America team this year that Lovellette failed to make first string on.

The top five men in the country are, Chuck Darling, Iowa; Dick Groat, Duke; Mark Workman, W. Virginia; Wally Dukes, Seton Hall and Rod Fletcher, Illinois.

The second five are Bob Houbregs, Washington, Don Meineke, Dayton, Lovellette, Glen Smith, Utah, and Ab Nicholas, Wisconsin, with the third team comprised of Knostman, Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania, Johnny O'Brien, Seattle, Bob Clifton, Iowa, and Jim Tucker, Duquesne.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Moore Voted UP Coach of the Year

Donald (Dudey) Moore, whose Duquesne Dukes are the top target in this week's National Invitation Basketball tournament, has been voted the United Press coach of the year in a nationwide poll of 205 sports writers and radio broadcasters.

Ends Tonight—
Color by Technicolor
John Wayne Janis Carter
"Flying Leathernecks"
1:35 - 3:34 - 5:33 - 7:32 - 9:30

Tomorrow & Thurs.
. . . A brand on his flesh . . . a price on his head . . . and a reckless woman awaiting his arms!
Ricardo Montalban
Cyo Charisse
"Mark of the Renegade"
Color by Technicolor
Cartoon — News
Open 1:30, Contuous from 1:40

Wareham Dial 2233

FOOD PRICES SLASHED
SERVED HOT FROM THE KITCHEN
$6.00
MONDAY through FRIDAY
Eat 4 Less
STUDENT'S INN
808 N. 12th
Eat 4 Less



OTTO E. HINTZ, young engineer of one of Harvester's advanced engineering sections, records the operation of an experimental forage harvester with a high-speed motion picture camera.

Do you want a job with a challenge?

A representative of International Harvester will be on your campus on March 21st. If you are interested in a position with IH, see your Placement Director for an appointment.

It's a challenge to serve the public need, to build *essential equipment for essential work*. International Harvester accepted that challenge half a century ago and turned it into a business philosophy.

Today, the products we build are used throughout agriculture and industry, in transportation, construction, food preservation. In order to hold our position of leadership, we must continue and expand our research and engineering.

We will continue to grow with men and women like you.

International Harvester offers a satisfying, rewarding career to the young and ambitious college graduate. Each job carries with it plenty of chance for advancement. We like ambition. Any young graduate taking a job at Harvester can rise as far as his abilities will take him.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
180 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Check √ the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
....Income Plan
....Systematic Plan
....Accumulative Plan
No obligation . . . Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
College Book Store Bldg.
Phone 4833

Today's World News

Heavy Vote Expected In N. H. Test Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Concord, N. H.—A handful of insignificant returns trickled in even before dawn today as a possible 150,000 voters cast ballots in New Hampshire's presidential primary, the nation's first test for potential White House candidates.

The main army of voters moved to the polls this morning under heavy skies. Despite the inclement weather, officials expect a heavy turnout, possibly half of the state's 300,000 eligible voters.

Tabulation of the first 14 votes gave some indication of the difficult task facing officials when they start counting ballots in larger districts. The polls will remain open until all eligible voters have participated, but not later than 8 p. m.

Newbold Morris Gets Investigated

Washington—Newbold Morris, head of President Truman's anti-corruption drive, was called to tell Senate investigators today how his law firm influenced the federal communications commission to cut a Chinese-financed client's $847,500 fine to only $8,000.

"I thought this job was to investigate influence, not exert it," observed Senator Karl E. Mundt as the Senate's permanent investigating committee prepared to question Morris.

The new development on Morris' role in "get-rich-quick" surplus tanker deals was revealed in fast-breaking testimony yesterday.

Russia Lists German Treaty Plans

Moscow—The Soviet Union called today for an early Big Four conference on a German peace treaty designed to unify and rearm Germany but bar it from the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

In the Presidential Race

Democrats

Truman—Former Democratic national chairman James A. Farley, who had a group of delegates in today's New Hampshire primary, conceded President Truman would win the contest, but said that "if there is any anti-Truman feeling among the Democrats it should show up there."

Kefauver—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee said he'd be satisfied with a good showing.

Republicans

Taft—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio said he was "quite optimistic" about the New Hampshire primary, and is confident that "many millions of Southern Democrats" will support the GOP this year.

Eisenhower—Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, director of the national Eisenhower-for-President drive, denied he said the general would come home late next month.

Stassen—Harold E. Stassen, another New Hampshire entry, said Taft "has been conducting a spendomania campaign and since I introduced the foreign policy issue, Taft has been getting weaker and weaker."

Campus Briefs

Chicago Conference Attracts Education Department Teachers

Three teachers from the education department will attend a regional conference for vocational ag supervisors and teacher trainers in Chicago, March 11-14.

They are Lawrence F. Hall, Loren E. Whipps, and Howard R. Bradley. Hall will report on "In-service Teacher Training in Kansas" and Bradley will discuss the newly adopted constitution of the Future Farmers of America and its relation to state FFA associations.

Representatives from thirteen central states are to attend this conference called by the vocational education staff in Washington, D. C.

Filinger Shows European Slides

The Agricultural Economics club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in West Ag 212 to hear Prof. George A. Filinger. He will talk and show slides of his trip to Czechoslovakia, according to club president Duane Arment.

"Doc" Filinger will probably include some of his favorite jokes for which he is well known by agriculture students on the campus, president Arment added. Plans will be made for the annual steak fry in April at the meeting.

All members are urged to come and students interested in becoming members are especially invited, Arment said. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Therapist Speaks

Those interested in physical therapy are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, March 11, in N207 at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Showalter, head of the physical therapy department at KU, will be the guest speaker. The women's physical education department is sponsoring the meeting.

Milling Seniors Interviewed Soon

Wallace Jamie, of the Carnation company, will be here March 17 to interview milling seniors who are to be graduated this spring, for employment with the Carnation company, according to R. O. Pence of the milling department.

Appointments may be made with Mr. Jamie by contacting Mrs. Rogers in EAg110, Pence added.

Alpha Mu Meets

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 101, according to Lester Christopher, president.

New members will be decided on, and plans will be made for a banquet to be held this spring, Christopher said. There will be a voting on a revised constitution, he added.

Speaker to PTA

Verlin R. Easterling, assistant professor in history and government, is going to speak on the cultural development of Western Europe at the next meeting of Future Teachers of America, according to Bill Nelson, vice-president of the club.

The meeting is to be held in E204 at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

The Calendar

Tuesday, March 11

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7
Circle Burners club, MS 119, 7:30
Klod and Kernel, WAg 102, 7:30
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30
YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS8, 7-11
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA beginners' bridge, MS210, 8 p. m.
Northwest hour dance, 7 p. m.
Ag Econ club, WAg 212, 7:30
Alpha Mu, C101, 7-10 p. m.
Beta Sigma Psi hour dance, 7

Wednesday, March 12

Student Wives Swim Group, N2 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., Cal. lounge, 8
Exhibits, Ben Rose, textiles, Anderson, second floor
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Amer. Chem. Soc., W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social committee movies, Rec center, 4 p. m.
Home Ec Extension club, Calvin lounge, 4-6 p. m.
Plow & Pen mtg., 7:30, 1853 Fairchild

HELP!
CAMPUS WILL REMOVE IT!
Lipstick looks swell on a teenager's face . . . but when it gets on a dress or slipcover it's practically impossible to remove by ordinary methods. Send us the soiled article . . . we will remove all such "hard to take out" stains carefully and return it to you as good as new.
Call 2323
CAMPUS CLEANERS
1219 Moro

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Special Meeting For Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m. in V 13. The meeting is being held to discuss prospective members of the agricultural fraternity, Harvey Arand, president, said.

SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Attention college men! We have three sales positions open with Vita Craft Co. where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part time work. Also opportunity for summer. Ph. 4947, leave name and address for interview. Ask for Dempsey. 101-103

LOST

Rhinestone expansion bracelet at Community House Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4415 for Joyce. 102-104

FOUND

Fountain pen found near Willard. Owner write P. O. Box 424 and identify. 102


Take Good Care of the Horse Power in Your Engine. Service It at
ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

DESIGN ENGINEERS
use the New
MICROTOMIC
—the Absolutely Uniform
DRAWING PENCIL
● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!
EBERHARD FABER
TRADE MARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BARGAINS at Bottger's
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Regular 15c value .Bunch
PASCAL CELERY 9c
Made with Genuine Cheddar Cheese 2-Lb. Box
CHEESE SPREAD 69c
Fancy Alaska (Reg. 80c value) Tall Can
RED SALMON 69c
First cut (Regular 49c value). Lb.
PORK CHOPS 39c
It Was A Dollar—Remember! Pound
PURE BUTTER 79c
Bottger's
in Aggieville
Lots of Free Parking Behind the Store



Orchestra and Soloist
Trumpet concerto.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 12, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 103

Council Is Told Fee Must Rise

"A Student Health fee increase of $2.50 a semester would take care of the service's normal operations," Dr. Thomas H. Lord, chairman of the Student Health committee, told the Student Council last night. "With that amount we would be able to hold the status quo."

The campaign of educating students about the fee increase was begun last night. Students will vote on the proposed hike at the Student Council election next month. At a vote last fall the proposition was defeated.

Lloyd Orsborn, student chairman of the Student Health committee, was also named chairman of the committee conducting the educational campaign. This group will include the members of the Student Council, five representatives from Panhellenic, five from Interfraternity council, and five from the Independent Student Association.

In addition to Orsborn and the Student Council members, Mary Ann Griebel, Sally Mays, Ross Roepke, Chuck Olson, King Cole, Don Gramley and Bob Skiver attended the meeting.

"THE MAIN GOAL of this committee will be to inform the student body of the need," Dr. Lord said. "It is the only fair, wise, smart business-like way to gain the necessary funds."

But Dr. Lord gave other possibilities for getting the money. All services and rate costs could be upped to agree with prevailing Blue Cross or commercial rates. Or the increase could come arbitrarily, but that is against President McCain's basic policy.

Orsborn said he felt the increase was turned down last fall because of a lack of knowledge on the part of the student body. When students know why the increase is necessary, Orsborn thinks they'll approve the hike.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS of study have preceded the proposed vote, Dr. Lord stated. "The Student Health service has a budget of $10,000 for this year. If the present trend continues, we are going to go $12,000 to $20,000 in the red."

This estimate was based on the two epidemics just passed and other possible emergencies that may arise, Dr. Lord said. At the present time the Health Service is falling back on a $57,000 reserve that was built up from 1946 to 1949. At the present rate of usage this reserve would last one to two years.

The Student Health fee was set at $7.50 in 1943 and has been that since. Previous to '43 the amount was $5 a semester.

"The need is even greater now than at the last vote," Dr. Lord pointed out. "We've had two epidemics since then, salaries of all officials have been given a 10 percent hike, assigned by the state civil service to all its employees, and the cost of supplies has gone up consistently since 1943."

In concluding the discussion William G. Craig, dean of students and responsible for the finances of Student Health, said, "We are going to operate within the budget this year, even if we have to cut off employees and have only a minimum of services the rest of this year."

THE EDUCATION for-fee-increase committee will meet again

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomore To Solo For College-Civic Orchestra Concert

The spring concert of the college-civic orchestra next Sunday at 4 p. m. will offer a variety of musical numbers. George Leedham, conductor of the orchestra, has announced that the program will include the works of both contemporary and classical composers.

Featured soloist of the concert will be Gloria Johnston, sophomore in music education from Clay Center. Miss Johnston will be trumpet soloist during the "Trumpet Concerto" by Joseph Haydn.

Other orchestra numbers include "Serenade Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by W. A. Mozart and Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1."

"Classical Symphony," written in 1918 by Serge Prokofieff and "Intermezzo from 'Hary Janos'" by Zoltan Kodaly will also be included in the concert. Kodaly wrote the opera "Hary Janos" in 1923.

The 48 members of the orchestra include K-State students and people of Manhattan. Isabel Bentley, graduate student in the music department, is concertmistress.

Flagstad To Give Concert April 3

Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera of New York City, will appear in a concert for the third program in the year's artists' series.

She will give her concert Thursday, April 3, in the Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Miss Flagstad has announced that after this season she plans to quit the opera and concert stage.

Wind, Storms Will Be Gone By Tomorrow

March winds, with a 50-mile an hour velocity whipped across Kansas today. The stormy conditions brought scattered showers in the East and blowing and drifting snow to the west portion of the state.

The storm moved into Kansas as rivers, swollen by rain and melting snow earlier in the week, receded slowly.

The new storm center drove temperatures below the freezing mark in Western Kansas and held them below the 40 degree mark in the East. Last night's minimum readings were all above the freezing mark.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said the storm would probably blow itself out by tomorrow. But he said warnings would probably be issued to stockmen in Western Kansas before the blow is over.

Marathon Runner, Led by Royalty, Starts 28th Engineers' Open House

By GREGG BORLAND

Manhattan motorists on the night of March 14 may be startled to see a bare-legged youth dashing down the middle of U. S. highway 24 holding aloft a flaming torch like a vision straight out of Greek mythology.

A closer look will reveal a police escort, however, for the runner will be on the first leg of the third annual Marathon race heralding Kansas State's 28th Engineering Open House.

Eight students, each running approximately one-fourth mile, will relay the torch from the Engineering building cross-town to K-Hill where others will aid in lighting kerosene torches holding enough fuel to illuminate the huge "KS" on the side of the hill for several hours.

Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture will start off the colorful event at 8 p. m. Friday by lighting the torch of the first runner. Keith Erikson is in charge of the 1952 Marathon, and the runners will be: Ted Maupin, Dick Towers, Hi Faubion, Ray Morris, Jack Railsback, Bob Beal, Don Thurlow, and Ted Hanson. This year's relay will be out to smash the existing record of 13 minutes, 10 seconds, set last year.

Their route will follow U. S. highway 24 to Third street and continue over the viaduct on K-13. A convertible bearing Carol Stansbury and Phil Huff, royalty of Saturday night's St. Pat's Prom, will lead the way, protecting the runners from careless motorists. Although Open House begins officially at 6 p. m., the torch lighting ceremonies must wait until darkness settles over K-Hill.

The hill was probably first lighted on the evening of May 10, 1933, by a searchlight located near the Union Pacific depot. The occasion was a dedication ceremony for the "S," which had been built by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, during the spring semester. The large "KS" was periodically lighted during the ensuing years by a searchlight placed on Bluemont Hill.

The new relay method of lighting the hill is now well on its way to becoming another tradition, for it not only presents a challenge to the engineers, but adds color to their Open House.

Tourney Games Carried on FM

KSDB-FM will carry the Class A and AA high school basketball tournaments remote from the Field House, announced Chris Williams, sports director of the station.

Members of the sports broadcasting class under the direction of George Arms will do the play by play of the games beginning this evening and continuing through Saturday. Those participating in the announcing are Dick Peck, Jesse Prisock, Dick Towers, Don Morris, Bob Snyder, John Hughes, Chris Williams, Rex Wade, Jack Carby, Dick Wright, Dick Shagool, George De Noon, and Gene Wilson.

Assembly Friday, Schaefer To Talk

J. E. Schaefer, vice-president of Boeing airplane company and general manager of the Wichita division, will speak at an all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium. This assembly has been arranged by the engineers as a part of Engineers' Open House.

"You—As People" will be the subject of Schaefer's talk. He will discuss some of the production problems facing the nation today. The importance of the individual and the engineer in particular, in solving these problems, will be stressed.

Schaefer is a West Point graduate. In 1928 he joined the Stearman aircraft company as sales manager.

He directed Boeing's World War II operations. He now faces a similar task as Boeing has been assigned the lead production role on the Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber. Mr. Schaefer heads the Wichita division staff committee.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed Friday morning because of the assembly.

Milk Chemistry Research Wins Award for Whitnah

By MAUREEN BURT

"The detection of objectionable flavors in milk and milk products has been the goal of my most recent work at Kansas State's experimental station," explained Professor Carrell H. Whitnah, pioneer researcher on vitamins and sugars in milk.

Professor Whitnah will receive the annual $1,000 Borden award April 1 for outstanding research achievements in the chemistry of milk.

THE AWARD, which was established in 1938 by the Borden Milk co., will be presented by Dr. Edgar C. Britton, president of the American Chemical society at Milwaukee. Professor Whitnah added that he will deliver his award address, entitled "Surface Active Materials in Milk," to the Society's division of agriculture and food chemistry.

When asked about his past career, Professor Whitnah replied, "After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1913, I taught science for three years at Grand Island college. I then entered the University of Chicago where I received my MS in 1917."

For ten years, he lectured on chemistry at Judson college, Rangoon, Burma, and on returning to the United States in 1927, Professor Whitnah became an associate at the University of Iowa. He joined the faculty in 1929 and has served as an assistant professor of chemistry, associate food analyst, and an industrial research chemist. He assumed his present post as dairy chemist in the Kansas State experiment station in 1948.



Carrell Whitnah
Opportunity in a thunderstorm.

SEVERAL CONTRIBUTIONS to dairy chemistry are credited to Professor Whitnah. He explained that a thunderstorm once gave him the opportunity to demonstrate that the vitamin C content of milk is related to a cow's environment.

He measured the composition of the milk of cows coming in from a storm, and found changes in the vitamin C content. He has also developed methods for detecting and measuring vitamins, minerals, and fats in milk and has conducted research on the nature, formation, and properties of milk sugar.

Dorm Discussed

State architect Charles Marshall and the building contractors of Southeast hall met Tuesday morning with Dean Roy Seaton. Efforts to insure completion of the dormitory for the fall semester were discussed at the meeting.

Welcome to High School Cagers

Play opens tonight in the Kansas state high school AA and A basketball tournament, to be held for the first time in the Kansas State Field House.

To all who will enter the Field House for this event, goes a hearty "welcome" to the Kansas State campus.

To the ballplayers, to the coaches, to the officials, to the fans from the Kansas high schools, and to the spectators who will watch the champions in action, a word of greeting is extended.

All the teams who will enter the tournament have been champions in their own regions; now one team will be declared champion of the state. So, our congratulations go to all the teams that have qualified for the state play-offs, and we wish them all good luck as the tournament opens.

Rescue Car Crashes

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Five members of the Thomas West family were involved in two separate accidents in less than 30 minutes. The first time, the West car was involved in a crash. The second time was when a motorist who was taking the family to a hospital also crashed.



Service with a smile. It's a pleasure to serve our regular customers and we invite you to join the many who enjoy our food.

Blake's Truck Stop

East on 24 & 40



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville
Phone 3289 for Appointment

Do We Just Drift Along with Current?

Today we live in a society which is dominated by the desire to speed through life without realizing what living actually entails. It is seldom we find a person who has the insight to live his own life and determine his own code of living. We do things because other people are doing them.

The stream is flowing in one direction. Most of us float or drift along with the current because living is easier that way. A few people buck the current in trying to go their own way, find themselves carried along by the on-rushing stream, and against their own desires they are driven to accept the way of society.

The reformer of society today is the person who can have the insight to stand on the bank of the stream watching the on-rushing current. In seeing the stream of public opinion and action rushing madly to its final destruction, the person on the bank may be able to use his intelligence to build dikes, dams and reservoirs.

In building these controls, the thoughtful person can mold the stream of society by changing its current into a stream which might benefit mankind and the civilization to come.

Why not be the person who stands aside considering and analyzing the direction the stream is taking? Seeing that society may be rushing headlong to its ultimate destruction, the pensive person may investigate the building of a dam or dike which could aid in preserving the profitable elements in our society.

As one Park student phrases it:

It is endeavoring to make me one of the majority.
The age is trying to place its stamp upon me.
It wants me to listen to blank radio commercials.
To go TV mad.
To try the latest Hadacol-type product.
To view the nearest car with longing.
To hate the Russians.
To absorb the Reader's Digest and Colliers' and gospel.
To wave my flag above the boys in Korea.
I rebel.
I want to run from it all.
There must be an escape,
But am I capable of finding it?

—From the Park Stylus,
Park College, Missouri.

Records

Natural Pace Set In Wagner Records

New York, (U.P.)—Hans Knappertsbusch conducts Wagner with as full a set of Wagnerian sensibilities as you will find. Most impressive is his sense of the natural Wagnerian pace, which is not a feverish striding but an inevitable progression impelled by deep, half-hidden forces.

Knappertsbusch's spun illusion is of a natural process which is beyond possibility of hastening or changing. To the non-analytical ear, there seem to be no conductor and no musicians nor singers either. Wagner seems as devoid of detectable contrivers as a summer shower with thunder and lightning.

This German musician of rugged integrity and intellect, who is 66 today, was the conductor of the "Parsifal" recorded at Bayreuth during the Wagner Festival last summer and of the complete "Die Meistersinger" recorded by the Vienna State Opera, whose first and third acts have just been released.

Unlike the previous recordings from the 1951 Bayreuth Festival, "Parsifal" shows no weaknesses of cast. Wolfgang Windgassen's delineation of the "guileless fool" hardly is less admirable than the many-sided reality achieved by Martha Modl as Kundry and Ludwig Weber as Gurnemanz.

This Bayreuth recording contains no glaring technical flaws despite it being of a performance on a stage before an audience. The quality understandably is not up to the very high standard of the master but it is surprisingly good (London; six 12-inch LPs).

The release of the first and third acts of the Viennese "Die Meistersinger" confirms what the second act—which was released in February, 1951—indicated. It is, by a considerable margin, the best of the three complete Mastersingers now vying with one another in the record shops.

A complete recording of "Weiner Blut" can be recommended unreservedly only to insatiable lovers of Johann Strauss, Jr., although the performance by the Berlin Civic Opera is entirely pleasing (Urania; two 12-inch LPs.) At best, "Weiner Blut" was a paste pot job of the composer's last year. This version is made even more a hodge-podge by deletions and substitutions—for example, "The Emperor" waltz is substituted for the third act prelude.

—Delos Smith.

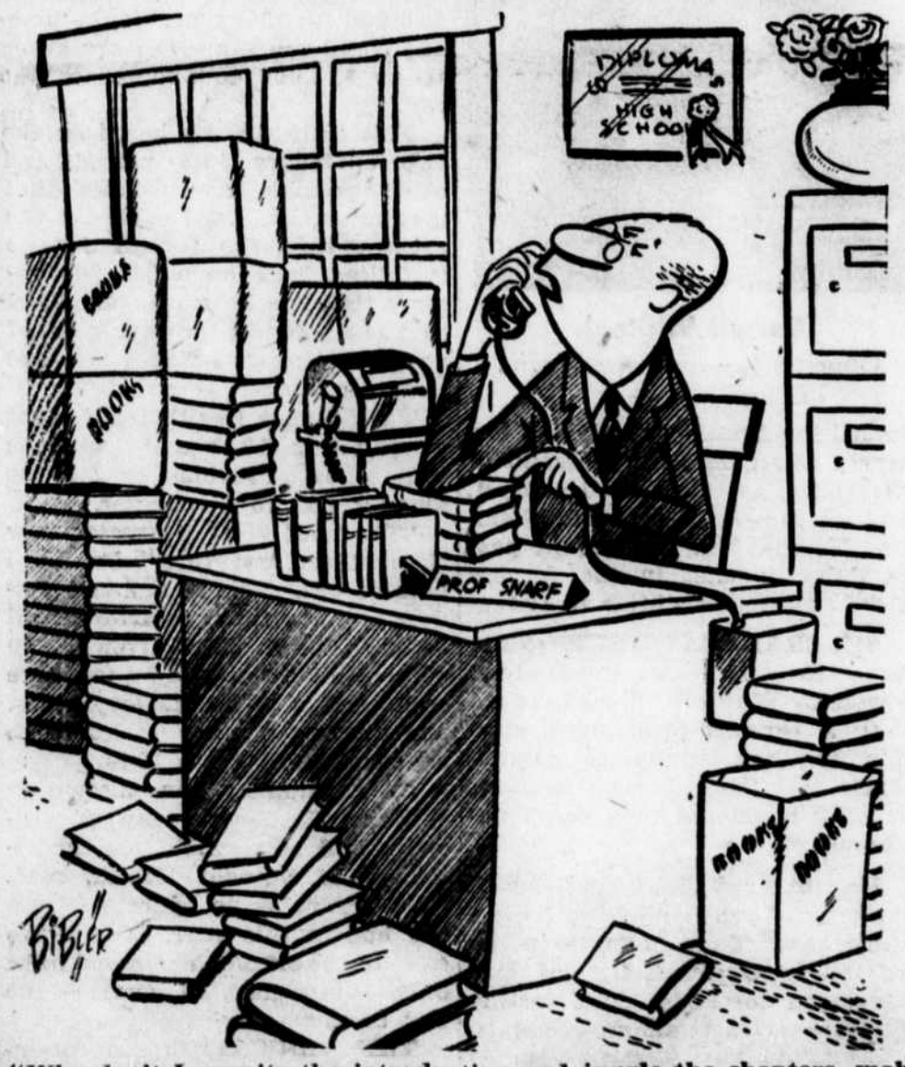
STANDARD

- Friendly Service
- Efficiency
- Close to the Campus

CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE

17th and Anderson — Across from the Stadium

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Why don't I rewrite the introduction and juggle the chapters, making the '48 edition of my text obsolete. . . I'm beginning to miss that royalty check, J. B."

That's No Surprise

Headline in the Akron Buchtelity, University of Akron, Ohio: "College Affects Few Students."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Take your hat 'n goat and scr-r-ram!" Sheedy's girl said. "I won't give you a date, but your hair sure gives me a billy-laugh!" But-but-but-" he butted. Said she,"Haven't you herd of Wildroot Cream-Oil? For well-groomed hair it can't be bleat! Non-alcoholic. Contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff." So Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now every gal wants to horn in on his time! Better milk 29¢ out of your roommate and hoof it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. Buy Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. And ask for it on your hair next time you goat to your favorite barber shop. Then no other goat will get your nanny!



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

K-State Outdoor Track Squad Gets Help from Cat Cagers

By OREN CAMPBELL

Coach Ward Haylett expects the track squad to be strengthened by the addition of several basketball players. Several of the cage performers are excellent track men. Dick Knostman, all-American basketball candidate, is a track letterman who competes in the hurdles and discus. Jesse Prisock was the holder of the state high school Class AA discus record at Emporia. Gene Wilson is a very promising broad jumper. He placed high in the freshman telegraphic meets last spring.

Several freshman basketball players have indicated to Haylett that they might participate in track. Charles Nelson of Topeka and Bob McGhee of Ottawa were good pole vaulters in high school, while Gary Berger of Butler, Mo., and Jerry Jung of Hutchinson are high jumpers with considerable ability.

Most of these boys are field event men and the Wildcats have made a poor showing in these events during the indoor season. The indoor team has several top quality performers but the main weakness has been the lack of depth.

Haylett believes that several of his boys have a chance to do some record breaking. Thane Baker will be out for marks in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and may be allowed to run the quarter-mile. Dick Towers has turned in several good performances lately. He set a varsity record in the half-mile in the preliminaries of the Big Seven meet in Kansas City last week, running the distance in 1:56.7. He bettered this time in the finals, but finished second.

"With the possible exception of Nebraska, every team will be helped by the return of the basketball players," reminded Haylett. Don Dippold of Missouri and Jack Armatas of Colorado are broad jumpers; Churchill of Oklahoma is a high jumper; Don Hess of Iowa State is a middle-distance runner; and Charlie Hoag of Kansas placed in the Big Seven outdoor meet in the discus. He also throws the shot.

Almost immediately after the Kansas State indoor track season closes, the outdoor season will get under way. The last indoor meet will be March 29, when the Wildcat harriers will take part in the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder. Kansas State participates in its first outdoor meet April 4 and 5 at the Texas Relays.

The Wildcat outdoor squad will take part in eight meets during the regular season. The Kansas and Nebraska dual events will be held in Manhattan.

After the conference meet at Norman on May 16 and 17, Coach Haylett will take some of his boys to the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif., on June 13 and 14, and the NAAU event at Long Beach on June 20 and 21.

Those who place in either of these two meets will participate in the Los Angeles Olympic tryouts on June 27 and 28.

The outdoor track schedule:
April 4-5, Texas Relays.
April 10, Oklahoma (there).
April 19, Kansas Relays (at Lawrence).
April 26, Colorado Relays (at Boulder).
May 3, Kansas (here).
May 7, Nebraska (here).
May 10, Iowa State (there).
May 16-17, Big Seven meet (at Norman).

Dean Moore's Office Has Job Information

Information about job possibilities in summer camp work has been received this week by Dean Helen Moor. Women interested in either in or out-of-state jobs, may get application blanks in her office.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Al Langton Named Salina Cage Coach

A former Kansas State basketball player, Al Langton, has recently been named head basketball coach at Salina high school.

Langton played on the Wildcat squads of 1946-50 and lettered all four years. Although he was only 5-10, Al was a real thorn in the side of opponents. He not only gained a reputation for his speed, ball-handling and dribbling, but he was one of the top defensive men on the squad. Rated by Jack Gardner as an outstanding clutch player, his experience and calm attitude on the court made him especially valuable. He preferred to feed the ball to his teammates rather than take a shot himself, but he was a good shooter.

He coached at Goodland high school for a short time before he was recalled to active duty with the navy in February, 1950.

Steamboatmen on the Congo in Africa judge the river's depth by the sound of the "mustache" of water tossed up by the vessel's bow The "mustache" makes different sounds in deep water and in shallows over sandbars.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

'40 Ford 2 door sedan. R & H, skirts, visor. $300.00 Ph. 36149 or 3912. 103-105

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

WANTED TO RENT

Single man wants furnished apartment. Employed on campus. Would share with instructor or business man. Good references. Call 3260. 103

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Attention college men! We have three sales positions open with Vita Craft Co. where qualified students are guaranteed a substantial income for part time work. Also opportunity for summer. Ph. 4947, leave name and address for interview. Ask for Dempsey. 101-103

LOST

J. S. Hughes, Chem. dept., would appreciate it if person who picked up leather covered cushion he left after Okla. game would return it. It's his favorite fishing cushion. 103-105

Rhinestone expansion bracelet at Community House Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4415 for Joyce. 102-104

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows—Dial 2990
Campbell Entertainment's
CAMPUS
Thurs. through Sat.
The Stars
Are All Here!
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae,
Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson,
Ruth Roman
"Starlift"
Plus a host of Guest Stars
Added
Sports Shorts : Latest News

Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly Dial 3328
CO-ED
Tonight & Thursday
"Lorna Doone"
by Technicolor
Richard Greene Barbara Hale
—Plus—
Color Cartoon
Screen Snapshots

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Tonight & Thursday
"The Tougher They Come"
Wayne Norris Preston Foster
—Plus—
Sports Short Latest News
"Disaster Fighters"

Now and Thursday!
He Ruled the Outlaw Coast of Old California!



Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Color Cartoon News
"Sugar Chile Robinson"
Wareham Dial 2233
Coming — OLIVER TWIST

Announcing
Our New Policy for Our New
CO-ED Theatre
4th and Pierre
(Formerly the Carlton)

Realizing the growth and progress of Manhattan and making every effort to bring our friends the finest, newest motion picture entertainment, Mid-Central Theatres, Inc. is proud to announce the

CO-ED THEATER'S FIRST-RUN POLICY

Completely refurnished with the latest, most comfortable chairs . . . with a new, attractive decor . . . and free parking area, the new CO-ED will become, we hope, one of your favorite places of entertainment away from home!

Our first run showings will play twice a week —Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at these popular prices!

Saturday through Tuesday—60c
Wednesday through Friday—50c
Children 14c at all times.

This new policy begins Saturday, March 22nd

Here are some of the fine pictures you will soon see at the CO-ED:

"SCANDAL SHEET"
Broderick Crawford — John Derek — Donna Reed
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"
Randolph Scott — Joan Leslie — Ellen Drew
"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"
Doris Day — Danny Thomas
"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"
Elizabeth Taylor — Larry Parkes
"RETREAT HELL"
Frank Lovejoy — Richard Carlsen
"LONE STAR"
Clark Gable — Ava Gardner — Broderick Crawford
"MUTINY"
Mark Stevens — Angelo Lasbury

Read The Daily Collegian.

Midway
Drive In Theater
Junction City, Kansas
Now Open for the Season

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY, MARCH 13-14-15
Erroll Flynn in
"Kim"
in Technicolor . . . Plus
"Lucky Legs"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 16-17
Shelly Winters in
"The Raging Tide"

double edge shavers!
If shaving is making and keeping your face tender, maybe it's the blade you're using. You owe it to your face to try

PAL HOLLOW GROUND
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

Does your face sting and burn when you apply shave lotion—or even cold water? Chances are you're using a blade sharpened like a penknife. You have to "bear down" to shave clean. **PAL**'s patented Hollow Ground process makes "bearing down" unnecessary. You shave with a light, light stroke. Just the weight of the razor does the job. After a **PAL** shave your face is cool, relaxed, as smooth as a teen-ager's. Try **PAL**—you owe it to your face.



Your Best Blade Buy!
10 for 25c
21 for 49c • 44 for 98c
in Zipak dispenser with vault for used blades
4 for 10c in regular packing
PAL Single Edge and new PAL Gold Thin Double Edge at same low prices.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND INJECTOR BLADES
20 for 59c
10 for 39c • 6 for 25c
in Metal Injectors with vaults for used blades
FIT YOUR INJECTOR RAZOR PERFECTLY

PAL GUARANTEE!—Buy a pack of PALS in the type you prefer. Use one, two or every blade in the pack. If you don't agree that PALS shave you better, return the dispenser for full refund.
PAL BLADE CO., Inc., 43 W. 57 St., N.Y.C.
PAL—"The Razor Blade Made for Your Face!"

Today's World News

Ike, Kefauver Take New Hampshire Race

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Concord, N. H.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee scored victories today in the New Hampshire Republican and Democrat primary. They took both the legalized popularity vote and delegate contests.

Principals in the Primary had the following comment:

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Paris—any American who has that many other Americans paying him that compliment and is not proud—he wouldn't be an American.

Sen. Estes Kefauver—It is an excellent victory. I do not consider it a repudiation of administration policies, but a desire on the part of the people for new ideas and personalities.

Harold E. Stassen—The entire New Hampshire primary increases the importance of the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois primaries which now follow. The vote for me in New Hampshire is stronger than I thought it would be . . .

John L. Sullivan, former secretary of the navy and one of the President's state managers—nobody has been here to represent the President so it really isn't a test between Truman and Kefauver. It's a case of one fellow ringing doorbells against a fellow who hasn't announced his decision.

T. H. Johnson, Taft's New Hampshire campaign manager—the New Hampshire voters have expressed their decision in the preferential primary and, whereas the decision is not the one the Bob Taft clubs had anticipated, we want to congratulate General Eisenhower. As Republicans we will support the nominee of the Republican convention.

Unofficial returns compiled by United Press gave:

Eisenhower	46,441	Stassen	6,673	Truman	16,128
Taft	35,691	Schneider	243	Kefauver	20,240

MacArthur (write-in) 3,160. An unofficial total of 129,152 votes were cast.

Morris Asked To Stop 'Shenanigans'

Washington—Two Republican members of the Senate's permanent investigating committee advised Newbold Morris today to stop his "shenanigans" and regard the group's questions "in a serious and dignified manner."

Sens. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) and Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal.) criticized Morris' attitude when he was questioned yesterday about his connections with Chinese-financed firms in get-rich-quick surplus tanker deals.

Morris frequently talked back to the Senators during his stormy, two and a half hours of testimony yesterday. He wrangled almost constantly with Mundt, Nixon and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Navy Has 'Super Carrier' Troubles

Washington—The navy, which had a row over its first super aircraft carrier, headed into rough seas today with plans for its second.

Action on a bill to authorize construction of the second big flat-top, along with other naval vessels, was delayed temporarily in the House armed services committee yesterday after members argued over where the big ship should be built.

The Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

Student Wives Swim Group, N2 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., Cal. lounge, 8
Exhibits, Ben Rose, textiles, Anderson, second floor
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.
Amer. Chem. Soc., W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Social committee movies, Rec center, 4 p. m.
Home Ec Extension club, Calvin lounge, 4-6 p. m.
Plow & Pen mtg., 1853 Fairchild, 7:30.

Thursday

Kaw Valley dietetics assoc., Calvin lounge, 8-10-p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, T209, 8:30-10 p. m.
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Physical education mixer.
Bridge Club, Student union, 7 p. m.
Exhibits, "Age of Enlightenment," 2nd floor Anderson.
YMCA dinner, Cafeteria, 5:45-7:30 p. m.
Acacia hour dance, 7 p. m.
Future Teachers of America, G204, 7:30 p. m.
Collegiate Republicans, A228, 7:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7-9 p. m.

In 1950, 1,799,800 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Perfect Gift for a new Bride
Heirloom* Sterling
A wedding gift that grows in beauty with the years! Choose her silver from Heirloom's fresh-spirited, young-in-heart patterns... you can begin with just two place settings, then add more later as Christmas and anniversary gifts. We'll be delighted to arrange easy-payment terms.
6-Piece Place Settings for as little as $27.50
*TRADE-MARKS OF ONEIDA LTD. Fed. Tax incl.


Robert C. Smith

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

GIRLS
Get your Hand Lotion and other notions
at Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Council Is Told

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday at 4 in Dean Craig's office.

The Council decided information would be handed to visiting high school students at both the tourney and Open House. Dwight Gilliland thought he could get this done at the Open House information booth and Jane McKee said that the Prix probably would do this at the games.

Drake university has invited K-State to send a queen to its annual relays. At its next meeting the Council will select a girl who has already been a queen here at K-State this year to go.

Dean Craig has suggested that two boys be placed on the residence halls sub-committee of the campus development committee. At the present time it has only two girls as student members and the next residence hall will be constructed for men. The Student Council decided that at least one of the two men picked should be an architecture student. The two will be chosen at next week's meeting.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Sigma Tau
Presents
ST. PAT'S PROM
Semi-Formal
March 15—Nichols Gym
9 to 12
WARREN DURRETT, His Piano and His Orchestra
EVERYONE INVITED
Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Engineering
You won't want to miss the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia
PLUS the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy.
St. Pat's prom will be broadcast over station
KSDB-FM at 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 13, 1952 — NUMBER 104

School Election Petitions Ready

Petitions for the Arts and Sciences council election March 26 may be obtained in Dean William Craig's office, Jane McKee, Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Council, said. Anyone interested may pick up the petitions, but they must be returned by March 19.

Nine fields of study will be represented on a basis of one representative for every 150 in the field. Business administration will have three representatives, social science and biological science, two each; and humanities, geology, technical journalism, music, physical education, and chemistry, physics, and mathematics, one each.

Arts and Sciences members of the Student Council will supervise the election, Hodgson said. Petitions must be presented for candidates, he added.

Officers of the council will be elected at the first meeting. Rodney Babcock, dean of the school, will be the faculty adviser.

The purpose of the council is to bring the students in the school closer together and to further their best interests, Hodgson pointed out.

Drizzle, Warmer Weather Predicted

Drizzle and rain were predicted for Kansas today as mild temperatures moved into the hurricane-swept state.

Meanwhile a raging snow storm swept across portions of the Midwest, halting traffic, and marooning livestock. The blizzard, driven by winds up to 71-miles-per-hour, struck five states and is expected to dump six inches of snow in parts of Nebraska, the hardest hit state.

Winds of 130 miles-per-hour were recorded atop Cheyenne mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo. Kansas also battered by the snows, dug through the drifting snow to rescue families marooned in yesterday's storm.

YM, YW To Have Project Saturday

Work at Douglas center and in private homes will be included in the student community work project this Saturday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Carolyn Whitmore, executive secretary of YW, said. The steering committee for the project is composed of representatives of church groups, YM, YW, and Interfraternity council.

Lunch will be served at Douglas center, Miss Whitmore added. Anyone interested in participating should inquire at the YW office or talk to Jacquelyn Davey.

Wind Damages KS Buildings

"These high winds aren't doing the College buildings any good," R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, remarked.

"One window has been blown out of Calvin hall, damage to others has been reported, a hinge has been broken on the new Classroom Building with several doors receiving damage, and shingles have been blown off several buildings."

Shingles have been blown off the Library, Power Plant, Student Health, Aeronautical laboratory, and the ridge roll has been torn loose on the small animal laboratory.

Gingrich said that the extreme dusty conditions is due to silt being blown off of Hunter's Island which is located south of town in the flood area.

Korean Veteran Speaks Tonight

First Lt. James A. Garvey, veteran of the Korean war, will speak tonight at a YMCA dinner at 6 p. m. in Thompson hall. Lieutenant Garvey will speak on "The American Soldier in Korea."

The dinner is being sponsored by the YMCA, but all male students are welcome to attend. Paul Raymond, committee chairman, has asked that those planning to hear Lieutenant Garvey should arrive and go through the line before 5:45 so the dinner can start by 6 p. m.

Meetings To Plan Flood Conferences Have Been Scheduled by Kansas State

Six meetings to organize flood conferences have been scheduled in March and April, Prof. C. R. Jaccard, extension specialist in agricultural economics, said this week. These meetings are the groundwork for flood forums and water management discussions extending the information presented at the forum held at the College last November.

The first meeting was held last Monday night in Hiawatha. Meetings will be held in Lawrence, March 17; Iola, March 18; Wichita, March 24; Larned, March 28; and Abilene, April 1.

Professor Jaccard and Dr. Per Stensland, associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, assist these pilot committees to plan district conferences. At these closed conferences representatives from the surrounding counties learn how to plan similar meetings in their home counties. The district agent and an agricultural engineer from the extension division will attend the district conferences.

Committee members at Monday's meeting in Hiawatha included representatives from civic clubs, churches, farm groups, and women's clubs, Professor Jaccard reported.

The Hiawatha conference, scheduled for April 15, will begin with a panel discussion by the local leaders. The moderator will be Mr. Stark, superintendent of schools in Hiawatha.

A work kit, compiled by Professor Jaccard and Dr. Stensland, is introduced at both meetings for discussion leaders only. The kit, with the forum theme, "Land, Water, and People," includes summaries of water management material prepared by K-State faculty members and suggestions for successful leadership by Dr. Stensland.

Also included is a report of the flood forum, two bulletins from the Soil Conservation Service, a digest of proposals relating to Kansas water management problems by Professor Jaccard, a 1950 description of the Missouri River Basin project, statements presented to the Missouri Basin Interagency committee last December and maps.

Dr. Stensland has arranged three panel discussions which will be heard on KSAC in May. College faculty members will discuss the Pick-Sloan plan, the Young plan, and the Missouri Valley Authority.

The long-range effectiveness of this educational program depends, of course, on the people in the community, Dr. Stensland said. Residents of a county first request aid from the college to plan a conference. Following the conference possibly 10 or 12 persons in a community will have considerable information regarding water management problems.

These persons can plan evening programs and whole day conferences, which could be county-wide. They can organize listening groups to listen to the radio panels and small discussion groups of their neighbors. They can plan programs dealing with water management problems for organization, such as a civic club or a farm group.

Students Arrested On Speeding Charge

An accident at 18th and College Heights on Tuesday resulted in extensive damage to cars driven by Robert Bartels, business junior, and Walter Robinson, ag sophomore. Both drivers were unable to see the other car at the intersection because of parked cars. Bartels skidded 33 feet into Robinson's car, which was knocked 69 feet. Bartels was booked on a charge of speeding.

Irvin McVey, electrical engineering junior, was arrested at Seventh and Vattier Tuesday, for speeding and for a tag violation.

Theft of about $40 from rifled bill folds and a strong box at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house was reported to police on Wednesday. The house treasurer, who reported the loss, stated that at present residents of the house have no idea who was responsible for the theft.

Two automobiles driven by students were damaged in an accident in the 1200 block on Bluemont Wednesday. Gordon Hess, speech senior, was pulling from the curb when his auto was struck by one driven by Ruth Engle, home economics sophomore. Both right fenders of the Engle car and the left front fender of the Hess car were damaged.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Mattie Lou Slade, Rosina Morawitz, Delaphine Egidy, Marlene Zimmerman, Carol Sutter, Dee Williams, Ruth Waller, Helen Duncan, Marjorie Bradt, Patricia Barker, LaDonna Oltjen, Eli Cohen, Alfred Mayer, Gerhard Malm, Jack Railsback.

Robert Reid, Robert McDonald, Calvin Garrison, Mary Lou Heath, Loray Owen, Verl Misak, Manuel Burga, Stuart Hogard, Dollie Lewis, Larry Henry, Gerald Anthony, Robert Parker, Marlin Meisinger, Duncan Circle, Richard Selby, Richard Hartman, Nugent Adams, Dale Evans, Duane Traylor, Duane Blackwood, Richard Coonrod, Jerry Sorrick.

Table Tennis

The table tennis room in Nichols 108 will be open tonight at 7:30 p. m., Paulson Leighton, of the social committe, said today. All table tennis enthusiasts are urged to come.

Air Force Needs Women Graduates

Women graduates are needed for WAF officers, the Air Force announced today.

Those selected between the ages of 24 and 32 with three years of experience dealing with the public will receive commissions as either first or second lieutenants in the WAF corps.

Those desiring further information should contact Capt. Edward Brockett, Air ROTC unit at Kansas State.

Worst Measles Epidemic in Years Hits Campus

By OLIVE BENNE

The worst measles epidemic on campus in many years is still going on, the student hospital reports. More than 100 cases have been confined to the hospital within the last four weeks. And the hospital is still full, with more patients coming in every day.

Last year a few cases of the measles were confined to the hospital, but that was within a period of two months. Back in 1950 an epidemic spread over the campus, but only about 65 students were ill.

The type of measles popular on campus now is the German—or three day—measles, the less serious and severe of the two kinds. The other type is the true or red measles which usually lasts longer and may involve more complications. The student hospital has had only one case of true measles recently.

Actually, the three day measles may last longer than that. Three days is the average length of time a patient has the German measles, but four or five is not uncommon.

LITTLE IS KNOWN about the cause of either type of measles, but they are spread by a different type of germ. It has been discovered that the red measles are spread by a filterable virus, according to Riley county health officer, Dr. F. P. Bestgen. Filterable means the germ cannot be isolated by the finest filter.

Both are considered childhood contagious diseases and both are characterized by a similar rash. The rash with the three day type sometimes resembles that of scarlet fever. But, although highly contagious, the popular disease at K-State is not nearly so severe as either true measles or scarlet fever.

It takes from 14 to 21 days after a person comes in contact with someone who has German measles to break out with the rash. In some cases the rash is very mild. Usually the chest and face begin spotting first and then the red spots spread to the rest of the body.

In most cases the patient does not have much fever. Usually the lymph glands, especially those at the back of the neck, swell up and get hard.

THE DIFFERENCE in the types of measles can be determined usually by the absence of hard spots on the soft palate and inflamed glands behind the ears and the back of the neck in true measles. No spots in the patient's mouth and the slightness of his condition is a sign for German measles.

Complications may result from the measles if the patient is not properly cared for. For instance, if a patient at student health no longer has a rash but still has a nose and throat discharge, he will be kept in the hospital until these have cleared. This is for his own good, for if he were not kept in the hospital, complications could arise because of improper care.

If mucus is still discharging from his nose and throat, he may still give the disease to others by way of freshly soiled articles or direct contact. The exact period of communicability is not known.

But the German measles victim may give it to others from the time he seems to have a headcold. This stage precedes the rash. And it lasts until his nose and throat quit discharging. This is usually not less than four nor more than seven days.

PNEUMONIA, meningitis, or some other complication may result if the patient hasn't been cared for properly.

After an attack of measles, a person is usually permanently immune to the disease and will not get it again. But some people do get the disease more than once. A person may contact the illness as a child and be immune for many years following. But as probably happened to many K-Staters now having the measles, Dr. Bestgen believes, the immunity can wear off. Then the individual may have them a second or even more times.

SMOKING further irritates the nose and throat of the measles patient and hinders recovery.

The Kansas State Board of Health requires an isolation period for both types of measles. "The red measles patient must be isolated for five days after the appearance of the eruption."

As for the German measles, the time of the period is determined by the county health officer. County health officer Bestgen requires the same isolation period as that of true measles.

Many K-Staters unknowingly have the German measles a day or two before they report to the hospital. Some of them have the illness milder and recover in a shorter time than others.

So, in many cases, the rash, the nose and throat discharge, and all signs of measles have disappeared before the five days are up. Then the student health doctors may release the patient and allow him to start back to school.

In different instances, the student may not recover completely until six days or more. Then, of course, he will be kept in isolation until all signs have disappeared.

Students don't seem to realize the importance of their being isolated. If more patients would report their illness when they first suspect it and go into quarantine before they spread the disease to others, the epidemic wouldn't have gone as far as it has already. And if the disease is treated only lightly, complications may very easily arise.

SOME K-STATERS don't like the idea of staying in the hospital when they think they have a mild illness. So a few of them try to continue going to classes—rash and all.

Roy A. Shields, ag administration junior, for instance, simply went out the window one night while confined in the student hospital as a measles patient. However, the county health doctor issued a warrant for him. He was found at home, then taken before the justice of the peace and penalized $10 and $9.25 cost.

The epidemic has not come to a standstill yet. And it probably won't until most of the school gets the disease, or more of the students realize their responsibility of keeping away from non-measles victims and taking proper care of themselves.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Isn't that enough sawing for a while? Some of the girls are trying to take a nap on the second floor."

Over the Ivy Line

Irate Student Goes on Shooting Spree Because He Doesn't Like Test Grade

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

A grudge against a chemistry professor was blamed last week for a shooting spree on the **University of Wisconsin** campus which left one graduate student wounded and another in jail.

William E. Loeb was in the Wisconsin general hospital while Leonard Stalman was held without charge in the county jail. The shooting took place after Stalman reportedly shouted to Loeb: "I got 97 while I should have had 100 in the test."

Police believe he was referring to an examination given by a professor at the head of the chemistry department. They also believe that Stalman mistook Loeb for the professor.

In a recent fire at Ames, Iowa, irony crept from the flames. The only thing salvaged in the fire, which injured seven and killed one, was a publication for **Iowa State** telling how to prevent and combat fires.

"Picture - Adventure in Art" was shown at **UCLA.** The work of six great painters is featured with narratives by Vincent Price, Gregory Peck, Lilli Palmer, Martin Gabel and Henry Fonda. Ahh, for the life of a California coed!

Attention, all students and teachers: The tomatoes you buy someday may have to pass a floating test before they reach your dinner table — uniformly ripe and ready to eat. Reports of research in measuring tomato maturity at **Texas A & M** were announced last week. They indicate that specific gravity can be used by shippers to determine the ripeness of tomatoes for the market.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th



Don't Just Blunder Along Like the Rhino . . .

Service Your Car at

ROMIG'S

601 N. Manhattan

Editorial

Higher Education Awaits Help by Nation's Business

American universities have spoken, and now are cocking an ear to find out if business was listening. Their subject: the desirability of private rather than federal aid to higher education.

The recent report on "Higher Education and American Business," made by the Commission on Financing Higher Education, has the theme that federal subsidies are dangerous. Why? Colleges and universities are not assured of independence as long as they lean heavily on federal support.

In seeking no-strings-attached operation, higher education leaders claim that a great deal of additional financial help is needed soon. They estimate that $200 million more than the current annual higher education expense of one and one-half billions is necessary, if education is to keep apace of the times.

The next play belongs to the nation's business bigwigs. It will be a great thing for higher education if they decide to give their support. —Daily Texan

Montalban Wears Renegade's Mark



"MARK OF THE RENEGADE," (Warcham) — Ricardo Montalban is the outlaw (or is he?) who wears the fabulous mark. For those unfamiliar with this "mark of a renegade," we'll explain that it is somewhat like a rope burn around the neck was to men in the Old West. Ricardo, or Don Pedro Garcia, as he is called in the movie, has been branded on his forehead, so wears a turban to cover this evidence of a criminal past.

Cyd Charisse, daughter of an established old California family, is the feminine dancing lead. The dancing is good, but it's rather hard to believe that in those sedate times, girls from respectable families made spectacles of themselves in public. Enticing, but not convincing.

Along with the crossing of swords, there is the familiar double-cross in which Montalban and his cohorts engage. —D. H.



Just what I want
—I really go for
City Dairy



Milk

Call 2005 for Delivery

City Dairy

Nice To Look At!

By BETTY JOSEPH

Snow is "small tubular and columnar crystals of frozen water," according to Webster. From the weather man's point of view, the recent snow measured six inches and was the result of the combination of two storms. To the Western Kansas farmer, it was the badly needed moisture for his crops. But to the average K-State student, the week-end fall of snow came under the general classification of trouble.

This "snow" trouble came in various forms. Perhaps the most prevalent trouble was transportation problems. Snow, playing no favorites, affects both pedestrian and motorist alike.

If you're lucky enough to be a motorist, snow did three things. It covered your car's windshield, made driving hazardous, and filled your car with pedestrians who hate walking in snow.

But the poor pedestrian was perhaps even more unfortunate. First came the mad scramble to unearth overshoes from the back of the closet. Second came the feat of putting them on and off. Third, and most treacherous, was the actual job of being a pedestrian.

Another form of trouble came to those in charge of the job of clearing sidewalks. Also, Saturday night and snow didn't mix either, for no young lady likes to get dressed for a date and have to brave a snow storm.

Snow not only affects people, but buildings too.

Snow especially seems to present a problem to eaves troughs.

Of course not all about snow spells trouble. Grade school children love it, and even some of the more hardy college students seem to, also. But as one girl put it, "Won't it ever be spring again?"

He Has Beer During Test, But Still Receives Honors

Though he spent 45 minutes in a pub during a three-hour exam, Princeton university student Irving Foote received one of the three highest marks in his class of 136. Leaving the room is allowed under Princeton's honor system. "As long as you're relaxed you've got the battle half-won," commented scholar Foote.

16 IN 16 YEARS

Melbourne, Australia, (U.P.)—Mrs. Olive May, 38, has given birth to her 16th child in 16 years. There are three sets of twins among the sixteen children.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Features ..... Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

FOOD PRICES SLASHED

SERVED HOT FROM THE KITCHEN

$6.00

MONDAY through FRIDAY

Eat 4 Less

STUDENT'S INN

808 N. 12th

Eat 4 Less

Shawnee Mission Dumps Salina 52-37

The opening round of the class A and AA state high school basketball tournament got under way in the Field House last night as six teams battled to draw first blood.

In the AA struggle, the tall Shawnee Mission five rode to an easy 52-37 win over Salina. The Maroons couldn't find the range in the first period, while Shawnee Mission had hot hands, and the boys from Salina fell behind 18-4. The scoring was even through the final three periods, but Salina could never recover enough to close the big gap. Dick Du Pont counted 24 points for the Shawnee Mission team and was high point man. Mission's Jim Frary scored 15 points and Salina's Bruce Wenger hit 12 points.

Russell beat St. Agnes 65-50 in the opening game, and undefeated Augusta weathered a fourth quarter rally by Cherryvale to win 54-48.

Correction

The Hillel Counselship party will be held March 15 instead of March 13 as previously stated.

Intramural Swimming Stars Compete in Finals Tonight

Intramural swimming finals will be held tonight at 7 p. m. There will be seven races in each division in this order: 40 Yd. Free Style, 80 Yd. Breast, 80 Yd. Back, 100 Yd. Free Style, 120 Yd. Medley Relay, 160 Yd. Free Style Relay, 80 Yd. Individual Medley. The two divisions will alternate in each race.

Results of the Second Night Swimming Tournament held Tuesday, March 11th:

Qualifiers—120 Yd. Medley Relay—Fraternity Division:

First, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Kubicki, Smith, Denton). Time 1:16.3.
Second, Sigma Nu (Hutchinson, Wilson, Brislawn). Time 1:24.
Third, Phi Delta Theta (Huff, Richardson, Haberkorn). Time 1:24.3.
Fourth, Sigma Phi Epsilon (Ashford, Meyers, Cousins). Time 1:26.5.

160 Yd. Free Style Relays—Fraternity Division.

First, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Kubicki, Hull, Denton, McKay). Time 1:28.2.
Second, Beta Theta Pi (Binford, Kyle, Watson, Gieger). Time 1:37.9.
Third, Sigma Chi (Seitz, Anderson, Kvitle, Helms). Time 1:45.5.
Fourth, Farm House (Brinkman, Atkinson, David, Rumsey). Time 1:46.4.

80 Yd. Individual Medley—Fraternity Division.

First, Doan Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (Time :55.6).
Second, Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (Time :55.9).
Third, David Ohse, Sigma Chi. (Time :58).
Fourth, Frank Seitz, Sigma Chi. (Time 1:01.2).

In the Independent Division there were no qualifying rounds necessary in the two relay races, since only four teams competed in the 120 Yd. Medley and three in the 160 Yd. Free Style.

In the 120 Yd. Medley Relay—Independent Division—the following teams will swim in the finals: Hosenose Gang, Jr. A.V.M.A., West Stadium and YMCA.

In the 160 Yd. Free Style Relay—Independent Division—the following teams will swim in the finals: Hosenose Gang, Jr. A.V.-M. A. and YMCA.

In the 80 Yd. Individual Medley—Independent Division—the following men qualified for the finals:

First, George Siver, Y.M.C.A. (Time 1:00.6).
Second, Duane Holder, Jr. A. V.-M. A. (Time 1:01.1).
Third, Wolfgang Gruber, Y.M.C.A. (Time 1:01.6).
Fourth, Tom Witt, Hosenose Gang. (Time 1:02.7).

KS Fencing Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Wildcat Fencing Club are Earl Bain, president; Del Close, vice president; Louise Wolf, secretary; Burton Eddy, treasurer; Jean Saum, publicity chairman; Ben Sen, provost; and Coralie Buckles, social chairman and lady floor lieutenant.

Michigan's shore line, touching Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie, is the longest of any state—2,302 miles.

Newspapers selling for a penny aplece originated in England.

Have A New Pair Through
SHOE REPAIR
OLSEN
SHOE REPAIR
Aggieville

Welcome to the
STATE TOURNAMENT
Your Best Bet In Sports Equipment . . .
MANHATTAN SPORTS CENTER
Jerry Maloney
Phone 2519
Craig McMichael
1212 Moro

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

General Electric food mixer with juicer. Like new. Reasonably priced. 3932 after 5 p. m. 104-106

1940 Chevrolet convertible, nearly new top. Good motor. Priced for quick sale, come and look it over. 19A Elliot Ct. 104-106

'40 Ford 2 door sedan. R & H, skirts, visor. $300.00 Ph. 36149 or 3912. 103-105

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products; Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

LOST

J. S. Hughes, Chem. dept., would appreciate it if person who picked up leather covered cushion he left after Okla. game would return it. It's his favorite fishing cushion. 103-105

Rhinestone expansion bracelet at Community House Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4415 for Joyce. 102-104

Girls high school class ring with Ruby set. Initials G.M.B. Please notify Wayne Bailie, Ph. 57593. 104-106

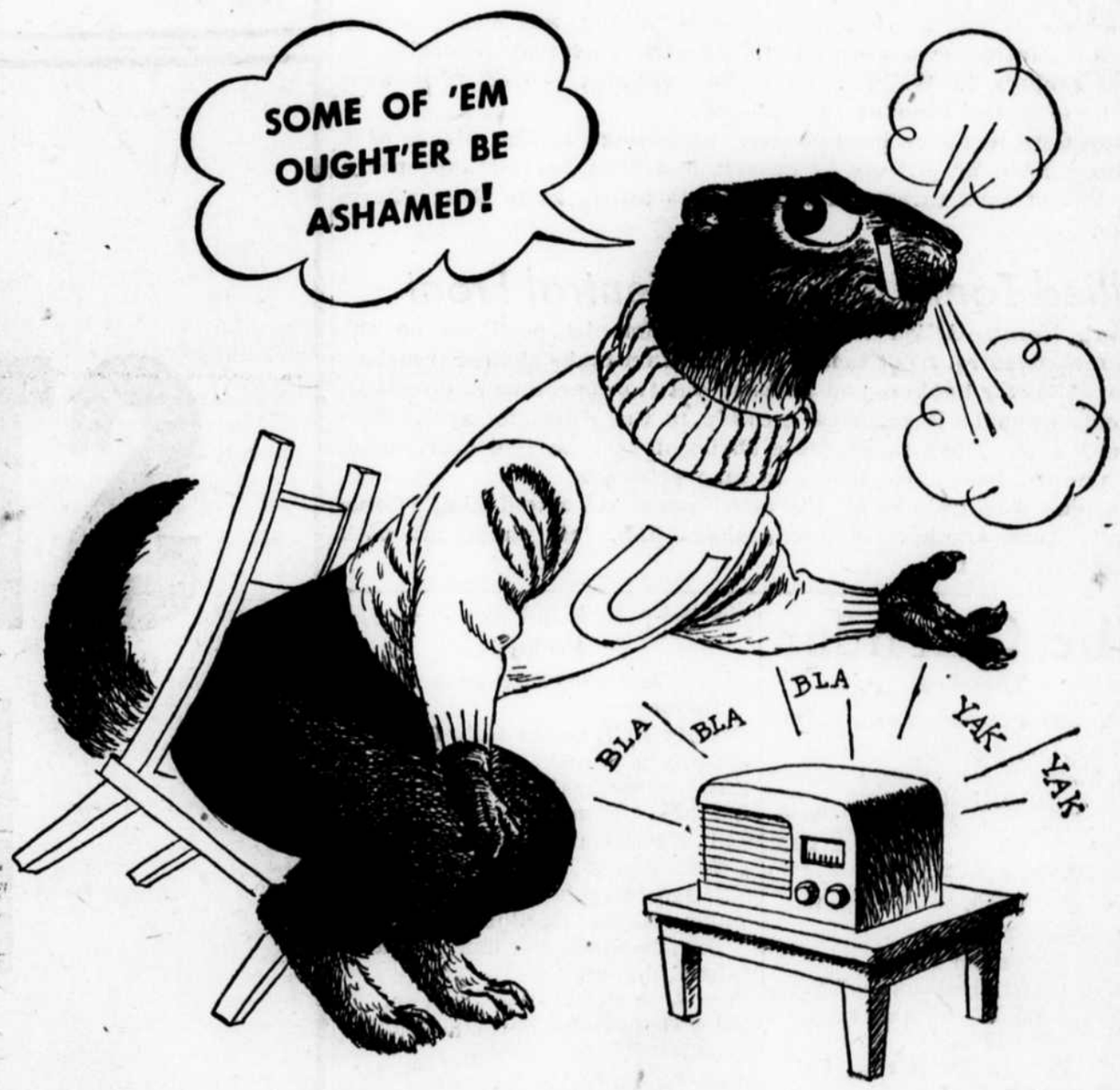
Midway
Drive In Theater
Junction City, Kansas
Now Open
for the Season
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY, MARCH 13-14-15
Erroll Flynn in
"Kim"
in Technicolor . . . Plus
"Lucky Legs"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 16-17
Shelly Winters in
"The Raging Tide"

— ENDS TONIGHT —


Cartoon Musical News
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
in Color
Eddie Foy, Jr. Alan Hale, Jr.
JUDY CANOVA
—in—
"HONEYCHILE"
Cartoon — News
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Platter Chatter


THEY REALLY GIVE YOU SERVICE IN HERE.
The Chef
in
Aggieville

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 36...THE OTTER


A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one *honest* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Today's World News

Aid Depends on Allies, Lovett Tells Congress

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett assured a skeptical Congress today that U. S. military aid will depend on the performance of America's Allies in building defenses against Communism.

Lovett made the plea for President Truman's $7 billion foreign aid program.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, mutual security director W. Averell Harriman, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, also were scheduled to testify before a joint session of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees and the House foreign affairs committee.

Reds Want Germ Warfare Trials

Tokyo—Radio Peiping said today that a Chinese judge who sat on an international war crimes tribunal in Tokyo has called for the trial of all Americans connected with germ warfare in Korea.

The broadcast was part of Peiping's stepped-up radio propaganda campaign accusing the UN of bacteriological warfare in both Korea and China.

Wind Damages New K. U. Building

Lawrence—Construction workers began untangling structural steel today in a salvage effort at the site of Kansas university's new $2,500,000 science building, following wind damage to a pre-fitted unit.

The unit on the six-story structure, only one floor of which is complete, toppled to the ground at the height of yesterday's severe windstorm. Damage was not estimated immediately, but it was reported the unit blown to the ground was worth $40,000.

Police Turn Witness for Suspects

Wichita—It was a mistake and police said it was embarrassing.

Two St. Joseph men were questioned early yesterday regarding an armed robbery in Wichita. But the two men proved they were elsewhere at the time of the robbery.

They were in police headquarters, arranging for the release of a car impounded by officers because it had been parked improperly. They had at least three police officers to testify as to their whereabouts.

Allied Tanks Raid East-Central Front

Seoul, Korea—Allied tanks raided Communist positions on the Korean east-central front today. The medium tanks shelled trenches, destroyed enemy bunkers and knocked out two machinegun positions.

Enemy strength is reported growing in the Kumsong area. One tankman said, "They threw more shells at us than I've ever seen."

Communist troops are trying to take prisoners.

One man was grabbed by the arms and a voice told him, "Come along." Then another Chinese grabbed him. He shook off both Communists and fled.

Interviews Listed For Next Week

Mrs. Myrtle Strahm '30 and Miss Margaret Johnson '49 from the Gas Service company will be here next Tuesday and Wednesday to interview girls interested in home service positions, according to Prof. Gladys E. Vail.

Seniors will be interviewed for permanent positions and qualified juniors may apply for summer apprenticeships, Professor Vail said.

Students interested in making interviews should sign up with Miss Elsie Miller in C103 or Professor Vail in C115 as soon as possible.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Strahm and Miss Johnson will give a demonstration in C117.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Speech Friday By Law Dean

The Chancery club will hear Schuyler W. Jackson, dean of the Washburn university law school, speak Friday night at 7 p. m. in MS 210.

Dean Jackson was originally scheduled to speak to the club March 3 but because of the snow he was unable to make it to Manhattan. He has spoken before the Chancery club a number of time in the past.

For jewelry platinum, hardened with 5 to 10 percent iridium or 5 percent ruthenium or palladium with 5 percent ruthenium, is generally employed in the United States.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383



Good clothes can make you look successful, but they won't make money for you. They can help you get where you can make it . . . and then it's up to you.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

The Calendar

Thursday

Kaw Valley dietetics assoc., Calvin lounge, 8-10-p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8-11 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, T209, 8:30-10 p. m.
WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.
Physical education mixer.
Bridge Club, Student union, 7 p. m.
Exhibits, "Age of Enlightenment," 2nd floor Anderson.
YMCA dinner, Cafeteria, 5:45-7:30 p. m.
Acacia hour dance, 7 p. m.
Future Teachers of America, G204, 7:30 p. m.
Collegiate Republicans, A228, 7:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, T206, 7-9 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner, 6 p. m.
Sigma Chi hour dance, 7 p. m.

Friday

28th Annual Engineers Open House
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.
Chi Omega rush week end
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day, banquet and dance, Wareham, 6 p. m.
Frog club, N, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Formal, Country club
AGR house party, 8 p. m.
Sigma Nu house party, 9 p. m.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Sigma Tau
Presents
ST. PAT'S PROM
Semi-Formal
March 15—Nichols Gym
9 to 12
WARREN DURRETT, His Piano and His Orchestra
EVERYONE INVITED
Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Engineering
You won't want to miss the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia
PLUS the presentation of the Steel Ring Trophy.
St. Pat's prom will be broadcast over station
KSDB-FM at 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Open House Displays 'Engineering for You'

See Page 4

★ ★ ★ ★

Campus Braces for Record Crowd

See Page 3

★ ★ ★ ★

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 14, 1952 NUMBER 105

Students Hear Kick-off Talk By J. Schaefer

See Page 3

McCain Welcomes Visitors

It is my great privilege and pleasure to welcome all visitors to the campus to the twenty-eighth Engineers Open House.

Of the many events I had the pleasure of attending during my first year at the College, none was more spectacular than Engineers Open House. In fact, I would list this near the top of the projects I am familiar with requiring the highest type of student enterprise, co-operation and professional skill.

You who will visit Open House can count on being both entertained and instructed by striking displays of the vital role played by engineering in our contemporary life.

So I repeat, "Welcome to Open House!" and in the process offer my congratulations to the students and staff of the School of Engineering.

—Pres. James A. McCain.



RULERS OF ST. PAT'S PROM are Carol Stansbury and Phil Huff. They will be crowned tomorrow night at St. Pat's prom by President McCain. Miss Stansbury is a sophomore in art from Pawnee Rock. Huff is a civil engineering senior from Kansas City, Mo.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

SOFT WATER IN YOUR HOME? This little gadget installed in your kitchen assures you of a plentiful supply. C. M. Phinney and Don Millenbruch, ChE seniors, make the final adjustments on this bungalow size model.

Engineers Say 'Welcome' To 'Engineering for YOU'

Again the engineers are adding to the general state of confusion known as college life. However, it is planned confusion, meant to be as orderly as possible for such a large presentation.

It is with a sense of pride that we present our yearly review of life in the Engine House. By the nature of the departments of study, many exhibits are similar in some aspects to those shown in past years, but no student-made projects are holdovers from previous Open Houses. New exhibits are built each year to give each group of students the opportunity to develop its own special ideas.

The students who administer Open House produce little or no visible results, but it is their job to take care of many details that would have to be duplicated by each department if there were no centralized responsibility. The departmental chairman, together with their committees, have worked and planned for several months to make possible the exhibits that you will see.

It would be a good thing for Open House if the same personnel could present it for more than one year. The advantage of experience would so prepare us that many difficulties and problems, once encountered, could be avoided. But it is the same as with classes; they are not meant to be repeated by the same students. The experience, once gained, is merely preparation for new and greater problems.

We have received aid, advice, and cooperation from many sources: the printing department, B & R, faculty, College Administration, and local business have all been helpful in making our show possible. Now, we invite everyone on or within visiting distance of the campus to view our exposition, and we wish that each of you may profit from "Engineering for YOU."

—Blaine Englund,
Open House Chairman

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"What a foul dealin', mistrustin', atrocity committin' Prof old Snarf is—This test he gave us was completely different than th' one he gave in yer 10 o'clock class."

Discussion of College Morals Leads To Questions on Sports, Beer, Politics

Should we do away with sex? Are elections crooked on all campuses? How about emphasis on de-emphasis of sports? Can college students cut classes and get away with it? Should drinking be limited to two beers an evening?

(The Daily Nebraskan recently reported on how students from other schools feel about these questions. This student opinion was gathered by the Nebraskan during the University's annual debate and discussion conference held on the campus recently. Here is their report of the discussion on college morals and ethics.)

Sex was the subject most avoided by the debaters, but they agreed that the problem is not only moral, but also physical. A Huron (S.D.) college student said that "obviously some are oversexed and some are undersexed," but offered no solution. A boy from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Ia., said moral sex standards are higher among University students than in other segments of the total population.

On the topic of campus elections, a University of South Dakota fraternity man said "We really had a lot of trouble with our sister sorority last year. They said they'd back our candidate and then they didn't do it!" He added that there was much "trading of votes and dirty politics" on his campus.

Tied in with the "crooked" vein of thought was a discussion of cheating and cutting classes. "Take-home tests" to prevent cheating were suggested by a University of Colorado boy. He said the students would learn more and the "strained situation" would be avoided. Another student thought overloading was a major cause of cheating. He mentioned a drama course at Iowa State Teachers college in which each student produced his own play, took part in four others and wrote 30 papers during a semester.

"Do professors encourage class-cutting by lax standards?" was the question raised by a boy from a Kansas church school, and a South Dakota student seemed pleased that at his university "kids can cut twice the number of credit hours in each course."

"Maybe we should lighten the load of football players," a University of Nebraska student suggested as the discussion turned to sports. In the next breath he jokingly proposed eliminating football players altogether. A coed from Omaha university remarked that "at the same time people are deriding sports and begging for de-emphasis, they are flocking to television sets to watch every game."

At Drake university, one student reported, there are 23 organizations. Each year, he said, a certain amount of money is allotted these groups, and representatives meet to divide it. Fifty percent immediately goes to athletics, he complained, and the other 50 percent is divided among the 22 remaining groups. A University of Nebraska coed contended that "football supports itself and finances other sports."

Another debater reported that Grinnell had removed admission price from football and basketball games to "prove that sports are not commercial, but for the students."

Opposing de-emphasis, a Kansas student said "a lot of people go to college just because they enjoy sports—of course, they get a little education along with it."

"Drinking is a big problem on our campus," an Iowa State Teachers college student remarked. "A freshman," he said, "has to be one of the boys—he has to go down to the bar and show them he can hold his liquor."

A boy from the University of South Dakota, which an Iowa coed called "wide open for drinking," had the answer to the over-indulgence problem. "In our fraternity," he said confidently, "drinking is limited to two beers a night."

Movies

Variety of Top Entertainers Makes This a Better Musical

"STARLIFT," (Campus)—The best number in this show is Gene Nelson's rendition of "It's Magic." As a musical, the movie is good because it avoids a usual pitfall of such productions—that is, one person does not do most of the entertaining. You get variety, hence interest.



The "starlift" is doing shows for service fellows before they leave for overseas and after their return. Included in the roster are Phil Harris, Jane Wyman, Doris Day, Gary Cooper, Patrice Wymore, and Gordon MacRae.

There is a pretense at a plot but it is so obvious that it doesn't annoy you. The main shortcoming we saw was that Hollywood has portrayed only two kinds of soldiers—women-happy morons, and women-shy morons. They forget that most of them are just like the ones you see in class every day. —D.H.

Suicides Hit in Good Times, Prof Says

Dr. Victor Frankl, a professor at Vienna university, thinks there are less suicides during hard times. He believes human willpower toughens under pressure.

"In Sweden and Switzerland," he says, "both holding the longest peace records in Europe, suicide rates have been for many years the highest on the entire continent."

Paper Must Have Dense Readers

The Granville Mercury, Glenville State, W. Va., takes nothing for granted on the part of its readers. Last week it declared: "Total full-time student enrollment has increased from 322, the first semester total, to 332, the second semester total. This represents a net gain of 10 students over the first semester enrollment."

New Door Knob-That-Turns Frustrates Tea-Drinking Hours of Slavey No. 869

Dear Boss,

For my second semi-bi-monthly report I was going to find some keyholes to peer through and write a startling expose of my discoveries. The first one I tried, I saw a key (Yale), and the second time someone opened the door in my face. I get my glasses back next week.

So, boss, I am going to comment on the temporary Student Union. That's kinda general so I decided to limit myself to one specific aspect—namely the doorknob on the south door of same.

In my first excursions on this campus (after I found out that the Student Union was not the cafeteria), I developed the "Union habit," spending too, too many hours downing rolls and tea.

For a long while, there was no doorknob on the south door of the Union. I thought that was the way they built Unions in this part of the state. After all, it was amusing to see if you could get that door opened without (a) breaking your fingers, or (b) losing your religion.

Recently, though, a bright shiny doorknob has been attached so a new pastime was to guess whether people would keep trying to turn it after they had found out that it didn't need turning—just shoving or pulling—(you shove or pull depending of course on whether you were just starting to cut class or getting ready to dash in late wtih a "darn that alarm clock" look on your face.)

Today I have sad news to relate. Some scoundrel fixed that knob so it turns easily. Now when I'm over there I can no longer find amusement in watching people wrestle with the doorknob. It appears I'm gonna have to start listening to whomever I'm with or watch the jugglers with coffee, cream, napkin, spoon, and roll—they're too far away, though.

What to do?

Yours,
Slavey No. 869

Pious Journalists?

Only six of 119 freshman journalism students at Syracuse university were able to name all Ten commandments in a surprise quiz given by a journalism prof. All of the six were girls.

It's Always True

From the Arizona Kitt-Kat comes this bit of poet's philosophy:

Despite the preachings of the
Women's dean,
This distressing condition
Survives:
A coed will happily date a
Cad—
Especially if that's what he
Drives.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

+
answer
the call
1952 RED CROSS FUND

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....
..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants .....
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Week-End Crowds May Set Open House Record

The 28th Engineers Open House begins tonight and promises to be one of the most attended events ever held on the K-State campus.

Added to the usual open house audience of around 25,000 people will be the crowd here for the state high school basketball tournament. Kickoff for the event-packed weekend will be the marathon race to K-Hill to carry the flame to light more than 100 torches outlining the "KS" on the hill.

The climax for the two day show will be St. Pat's Prom tomorrow night.

Three radio broadcasts will cover the round of activities. An all-College assembly sponsored by the engineers will be heard over KSAC Friday morning. An interview by Ray Kozak of Open House, chairman Blaine Englund and other officials will be heard over KMAN at noon Saturday.

The coronation of St. Pat, Phil Huff; and St. Patricia, Carol Stansbury, will be heard over KSDB-FM from 10:30 to 11 Saturday night. President McCain will crown the rulers during St. Pat's Prom and will present the Steel Ring trophy to the engineering department having the best display. Mechanical engineers will be seeking to retire the trophy by a third straight win.

Parking for Open House visitors will be limited because of the added number of cars belonging to tournament crowd. The street in front of Engineering hall will be blocked off from the Sigma Tau marker to the intersection at the rear of Anderson hall. Also blocked will be 17th street from the rear of Engineering hall to the Military Science building.

This setup will aid those who wish to drive up 17th to leave passengers without turning around. Additional parking will be available in the lot west of West Stadium.

Pins promoting Open House are now being sold by Engineers to any student who wishes to plug the event. Tickets for the Prom Saturday night are still available in Anderson and Engineering halls, for $2.50 a couple.

Dance music will be played by the 13 piece orchestra of Warren Durrett. Vocals will be done by the "Four Notables."



OPEN HOUSE CHAIRMAN Blaine Englund is an interested observer as Warren Beevers, ME, explains the operation of the photo-elasticity equipment. This exhibit is in Applied Mechanics.

Only People Can Solve World Problems—Schaefer

"Since you live your life with people, learn to know and understand them," J. Earl Schaefer told the Open House kick-off assembly audience this morning.

"This is often difficult," Schaefer added, "but it is necessary."

Schaefer, vice-president of Boeing, spoke as part of Open House.



He said not to expect much from government in solving the world's problems. It is up to the "people" to find out what is wrong and remedy the situation, he said.

Mr. Schaefer was awarded the Sigma Tau key by Carroll Reece, president of the engineering honorary at the beginning of assembly.

He expressed his thanks, saying he was a "Jayhawk with the rest of you." The laugh that followed made him explain: "I'm speaking only in the broad sense."

"We are all teachers and pupils," Schaefer said. "Everyone should be anxious to learn all they can. This, he said, is necessary to our dynamic economy. "We must be dynamic," he pointed out.

Mr. Schaefer read from a letter from General Eisenhower, his personal friend. Ike wrote that all people should "teach and preach." The world is now in a social revolution, the letter continued. "Some of the results are good and some of them bad."

Schaefer described the B-47, produced by his company, as the "first swept-wing, faster jet-powered medium bomber to be produced in this country. It is in the 600 mph class."

He added that there is 49,920 horsepower in the B-47 at 600 miles. There are three crew members; pushbuttons do the rest, he said.

The people who have helped develop the plane, according to Schaefer, are just as much pioneers as "our forefathers in covered wagons."

Silver, Arrest, Involve Students

A drawer of stainless steel silverware was stolen from the Alpha Gamma Rho kitchen sometime Wednesday night. House residents were unable to explain the loss of the silverware.

Ronald Bergren, ag freshman, was arrested Thursday on a charge of speeding and running a stop sign.

Prof. John Ferguson reported a minor wreck to police Wednesday. The Ferguson auto was damaged very slightly in the accident which occurred as he was angle parking in the 1300 block on Anderson.

Brennan Announces Y-Orpheum Judges

Judges for Y-Orpheum March 21 and 22 have been announced by Bill Brennan, student manager of the show.

Three of the judges are from Topeka and will see the Friday performance, he said. They are Miss Gertrude Wheeler, Mrs. Douglas Dunford, and Mr. Tom McGinnis.

Saturday night's judges will be Harold Loy and Mrs. Frank Byrne, Manhattan, Prof. Earle Davis and John L. Robson, speech instructor, from the College.

Tickets for Y-Orpheum go on sale Monday morning in Anderson, Brennan said. The boxoffice will be open both nights of the show, he added.

Trophies to be awarded immediately following Saturday's performance will be on display next week at the College Book store.

Bill Varney will emcee the show, and stage managers are Don Komarek and Tom Whipple. Other committee heads are Don Shoup, ticket sales; Richard Thomas, publicity and programs; and Rannells King, card-bearer director.

Managers of skits for the show and, their houses are: Phyllis Shaffer, ADPi; Connie Copeland, Alpha Xi; Carol G. Thomas, Chi O; Marillyn Weisbender and Janet Marshall, Pi Phi; Harold Wells, Theta Xi; Bob Andrews, Kappa Sig; Mahlon Wheeler, Phi Delt; John Chaltas, Sig Ep; and Bill Page, ATO.

So forceful is the great Orinoco river in Venezuela that where it flows through the so-called Angostura constriction at Ciudad Bolivar, the channel has been scoured out over the centuries to a depth of 262 feet below sea level.

St. Patrick's Day
The Time
The
Wildcat Grill
. . . the place where engineers meet for good home-cooked meals.
716 N. Manhattan

"Engineering For You"
—the theme of the 1952 Engineers' Open House—
March 14, 15
will aid you in understanding Engineering Today
MANHATTAN
NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION
Sager's
Tri-County Motor Co.
Miller Auto Exchange
Skaggs Motors, Inc.
Bredenberg Auto Co.
Brewer Motor Co.
Stanford-Weese Nash, Inc.
Manhattan Motors, Inc.
Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co., Inc.
Stubblefield-Schoonover, Inc.
Davison Carburetor and Electric Service

Welcome to Engineers Open House
For the Best—Try Admiral TV
Better TELEVISION
BETTON'S
429 Poyntz

Quality vs. Size
Brilliance depends upon quality, not size. The fact is that a smaller diamond of truly fine quality will actually give you more brilliance than a larger diamond of inferior quality. Our Orange Blossom rings are the utmost in value for quality and size.
Ring shown priced $150
Wedding ring to match
Genuine Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
R. C. SMITH
Jeweler

Open House Shows Past, Present, Future

'Engineering for You' Is ME Exhibit As Department Tries for Third Win

Striving for their third consecutive win at the Engineers Open House, the mechanical engineers have chosen "Engineering for You," the theme and "The Mechanical Engineers in Your Home" as the sub-theme of their displays. Another win would mean that the Open House trophy would become the permanent possession of the mechanical engineering department.

Bob Mackendrick, chairman of the exhibit and his ten-man executive committee have decided to interpret the theme by the use of several familiar household appliances, that they felt would be of general interest to everyone, and of particular interest to the housewife. By using these labor-saving devices they will be able to show the housewife, who, though she has one or more of these appliances in her home, but doesn't understand how they work, the basic principles on which they operate.

The basic elements of engineering, including the wheel, lever, and inclined plane, will introduce the display.

Working models of useful household appliances and their full size counterpart will make up the next phase of the display. A cut-away model of a refrigerator with glass tubing filled with steam or smoke will demonstrate the complete refrigeration cycle.

The process of cleaning, cooling, and humidifying air, so that it will be usable in the home will be shown by a model air conditioner. Bright colored streamers will be used to interpret the operating process of the vacuum cleaner, and a working model of a washing machine will show the principles upon which it operates.

FARMERS WILL FIND interest in the cut-away model of a cream separator, used to demonstrate how centrifugal force is employed in the process of separating the cream from the milk.

The process of transforming coal into mechanical energy is shown by the display that follows. It will evolve working models that show coal being brought from the mine, processed and carried to a power plant by use of a conveyance belt where it is burned to generate steam. This in turn powers a steam turbine which is coupled to a generator that sends power by wire to a small model house, where it is used as mechanical energy.

Another highlight of the display will be a large model house with the top cut away. It will be used to show various uses of the appliances demonstrated.

A MOCK-UP MODEL of an axial flow jet engine, the type of power plant used in the Air Force F-86 Sabrejet, will be displayed by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. It will be a one-quarter cut-away model showing the basic working parts and their functions.

Color and motion will play an important part in attracting and holding the attention of the crowd.

By using displays the committee hopes to show the public some of the important aspects of mechanical engineering, and make them feel that their visit to Engineers Open House was worth while.

Machine Design Will Feature Models of da Vinci's Sketches

Machine design will feature a collection of scale models constructed from the scientific drawing of Leonardo da Vinci as its Open House exhibit. The exhibit will be in Barracks B, next to the Field House, March 13 through 16.

Other exhibits of Open House will be shown the 14th and 15th. "We are anxious that students and Manhattanites visit the model exhibit March 13 or 16 when out-of-town visitors will not be crowding the campus," Frank Prina, chairman of the department displays, said.

THE MODELS ARRIVED yesterday from Phoenix, Ariz., and machine design students are on the job unpacking them. Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department made arrangements with the International Business Machine corporation for the da Vinci exhibit. They are part of the permanent collection of the fine arts department of IBM.

Visitors are being offered a rare opportunity to view these scale models that have been shown but once previously in the Kansas area —in Kansas City, Mo., last year. The exhibit consists of from 20 to 25 wood models.

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER for his paintings of the "Mona Lisa" and "Last Supper," it is only recently that da Vinci's achievements in other fields of thought and research have been revealed in all their greatness. In his sketch book he left ideas for a submarine, heavier-than-air craft, and a hydraulic screw, the forerunner of our modern turbine. He was the first to employ two sets of works in a clock, making it the first to show the minutes as well as the hours of the day. Some of these and many more will be in the Open House display.

Constructed under the supervision of Dr. Roberto Guatelli, noted da Vinci scholar, the scale models are being exhibited nationwide in commemoration of da Vinci's 500th birthday anniversary. The result of painstaking research, the models were originally constructed in meticulous detail and approved by a panel of outstanding scholars, scientists, and engineers for the 1938 exhibition of his works in Milan, Italy.

Early in 1939, part of this exhibition was displayed at the former Museum of Science and Industry at Rockefeller Center, New York. Later, in Tokyo, it was completely destroyed during heavy bomb raids. Dr. Guatelli, who had accompanied the exhibit to Japan, was confined in a concentration camp there during the war. When he returned to the United States, he began work on this present exhibit of models acquired by IBM in 1951.

From the Department of Machine Design, drawings by various students will be posted to show the work being done in the different engineering drawing and machine drawing courses at K-State, Frank Prina said.

SINCE THE DRAFTING BOARD and its related instruments are vital in the graphical solution of some problems, Prina continued, often-used drafting instruments and machines will be displayed also. Students will be on hand to demonstrate the use of the instruments, and to answer questions pertaining to their use.

"Because consumers' demands for variety and a new look are forcing manufacturers to add new lines and styles to their products," he said, "industry's fingers are pointing more and more toward the design department. Designing involves much more than meets the average eye."

Chemical Engineers Plan To Show How Chemistry Cuts Cost

The Chemical engineers will attempt to show how chemistry in the field of industry reduces the cost of many products to the consumer in their Open House exhibit.

One of the exhibits will show the various water softening methods. The new hot-soda lime process will be one of the three methods demonstrated. Featured in this exhibit will be a small laboratory model of the revolutionary new ion-exchange water softener. A new conductivity type hardness analyzer permits direct hardness determination of water.

The Spencer Chemical company of Pittsburg, Kan., will show a model plant for the manufacture of ammonium nitrate, a well known fertilizer. This process uses as its raw materials air and natural gas.

A model of the tetraethyl lead plant in Baton Rouge, La., in close relation to the theme of the Open House will be an exhibit of the contact process for manufacturing sulphuric acid. Side-by-side will be a small desk model set-up, and a model of a large scale installation actually used in industry for the manufacture of the acid.

Elsewhere will be exhibits on the electro-industries, aluminum, alloys, asbestos, complete fertilizers, plastics, and a model of an atomic pile. Of interest to younger viewers will be an electrical plug in quiz.

Outside the building some of the less technical ideas of chemical engineering which might be a little more spectacular than practical will be shown.

Visitors Can Take Solar Jaunt In Mock-Up Space Machine

A flash of fire! A sudden jerk! Zoom! We're off, in a rocket ship. Men in space suits direct our take-off. Instruments are whirring. Television keeps us informed of the latest news on the earth we have just left.

Think that's a myth? It may not be, according to the aeronautical engineers here at K-State. They are building a model of what they think the inside of tomorrow's spaceship will be like, says Bill Whitesell, chairman of the exhibit.

"Engineering for you in the future," the theme of this exhibit at the annual Open House, suggests many possibilities. Rockets to the moon, interplanetary travel, television in every home, and a jet in every garage, to name only a few.

The rocket may be useful as a weapon of war at some future date, as an accurate means of weather forecasting, and perhaps for travel. These all symbolize future work and plans for the engineering field.

Men in space suits, K-State style, will escort visitors through a mock-up of the inner mechanics of a space ship. Don't be alarmed, it's only Drafting Barracks A in disguise.

A model of the earth and the complete rocket will show how the rocket would look if revolving around the earth. Also in the exhibit will be oscilloscopes and television in operation.

Technical minds will love the smoke tunnel and water float table. To those uninitiated in the ways and language of engineers, these two pieces of apparatus show the effects of water and air currents on aerodynamic shapes such as scale models of an airplane wing or a car body.

Rocket ships are not as far off as everyone thinks, Whitesell says. Government funds have already been designated for work on rockets and space ships and research has begun on them.

Scientists Attend Alfalfa Meeting

Three K-State scientists conducted a meeting for alfalfa growers in Fowler yesterday. They were C. O. Grandfield, USDA agronomist; Dell Gates, extension entomologist, and W. W. Franklin of the K-State branch experiment station near Hays.

The effect weather, honeybees, insecticides and other factors have on the production of alfalfa seed and forage was explained by the K-State men.

Irrigated alfalfa fields in the area produced disappointing seed yields last year, despite importation of some 1,500 colonies of honeybees from Texas. The weather, which caused the poor seed yields, was unusually wet in 1951, the K-State scientists explained.

Wareham Dial 2233
Tonight and Saturday!
In Color
JUDY CONOVA - EDDIE FOY, JR
"HONEY CHILE"
Cartoon — News
Starts Sunday!
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
Shelley WINTERS
Gary MERRILL
Michael RENNIE
Keenan WYNN
also Starring
Bette DAVIS
Phone call from a Stranger
Written for the Screen and Produced by
NUNNALLY JOHNSON
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO

Midway
Drive In Theater
Junction City, Kansas
Now Open
for the Season
THURSDAY thru SATURDAY, MARCH 13-14-15
Erroll Flynn in
"Kim"
in Technicolor . . . Plus
"Lucky Legs"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 16-17
Shelly Winters in
"The Raging Tide"

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2990
Comfort! Convenience! Vim!
CAMPUS
NEW Push Back CUSHIONED CHAIRS
NOW!
Doris Day Gordon MacRea
Virginia Mayo
Gene Nelson Ruth Roman
"Starlift"
—plus—
Sport Short — Latest News
STARTS SUNDAY!
Cary Grant
Betsy Drake
in WARNER BROS.
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
SCREEN PLAY BY JACK ROSE AND MELVILLE SHAVELSON
PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANKE · DIRECTED BY NORMAN TAUROG · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

Open Sat.-Sun. 1:45
Weekdays 6:45
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c
CO-ED
Tonight & Saturday!
Bud ABBOT and
Lou COSTELLO
"Meet the Invisible Man"
—plus—
Joe McDoakes Comedy - Serial
Pete Smith Specialty
Sunday thru Tues.
Brought back by Popular Demand . . .
Jose Ferrer
in
"CYRANO de Bergerac"

Congratulations, Engineers
Your Best Bet in Sports Equipment
MANHATTAN SPORTS CENTER
Jerry Maloney Craig McMichael
Phone 2519 1212 Moro


Having Guests This Week End?
Stock Up That Refrigerator With Items From
the
Handy Corner
11th and Moro

Open 1:45
Continuous Shows - Dial 2205
STATE
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
Today and Saturday
—2 Big Hits—
Edmond O'Brien
"Warpath"
and
Louis Hayward
Patricia Medina
"The Lady and the Bandit"
—plus—
Color Cartoon - Serial

Army ROTC Displays Will Feature Aricraft Guns, Meat Inspection Pix

The Open House display by Army ROTC will range from picture displays of meat inspection to the 90 mm anti-aircraft gun, said Capt. Percy T. Shilts, faculty adviser for the ROTC Open House which is a part of the regular Engineers' Open House March 14-15.

Fourteen artillery and infantry weapons will be on display in the Military Science garage. Bazookas, mortar launchers, rifles, anti-aircraft guns, and several machine guns will be included in the display.

Regimental and battalion radio sets, telegraphic and telephone communications, and teletype will be part of the signal corps exhibit.

"The Vet medicine display in the Military Science building should prove interesting," says Jay M. Farrar, student head of the ROTC division of Open House. "Pictures of mule pack equipment, horseshoeing equipment, and different picture displays of meat inspection will be included."

Other items of interest will be a large sponge terrain board, an amateur radio shack. The rifle range will be open to public inspection.

The country is becoming more military conscious, say officials, and these displays will enable them to gain a better picture of what our army is doing in improving equipment and living conditions for its men.

Display Shows Electric City

A series of scale models showing the sequence of events from the production of electricity to its ultimate use in industry and the home will be the electrical engineering contribution to the 1952 Open House.

Featured among the displays will be a detailed scale model of a city street intersection, with lighted buildings, signs, and stop lights, according to Allan Potter, chairman of the exhibit.

The first of the models in sequence will depict a dam and power plant, complete with transmission lines and power substation.

The next shows the transmission of electrical power including a train, television micro-wave relay station, radio tower, and power lines.

Electricity in the city will be illustrated by a model street intersection and its application to rural areas will be shown by an all-electrified farm home and barn.

Other miniatures will include a complete television studio and a tentative reproduction of a telephone central office.

Industrial users of electricity will be represented by a scale model cement plant, with power substation to show the electricity required for its operation. Additional models will elaborate on the inner workings of the plant, and will include an escalator and crane.

Commercial displays by various firms, including Westinghouse and the Bell Telephone company, will complete the electrical engineering section.

Architects Display Features Contrast In Interior Spaces

Contrasting the old and new in interior spaces will highlight the 1952 Open House display of the department of architecture and allied arts, on the second floor of the Engineering building.

Two finished rooms, one with exaggerated Victorian style furnishings and the other with furnishings of modern design and materials, will illustrate the present-day difference in spatial concepts, according to display chairman Jim Moore.

"The old home was just a box with holes knocked out for windows, while a contemporary building may have a complete wall of glass, since the modern concept is to incorporate the outside with the inside," Moore says.

Exhibits of modern furniture and draperies will complete the general display area. The hallway will feature displays of student work in drawings and scale models.

Mechanics Will Give Exhibit In Light Vein

The applied mechanics department in keeping with the Open House theme "Engineering for You," will present materials, tests and other exhibits in a light vein to appeal to persons of non-technical background.

A guessing contest will be used in the breaking of concrete cylinders by compression. Steel specimens will also be broken in tension. A piece of new equipment, the oscillograph, will be shown. It will be used in conjunction with SR-4 strain gauges to indicate relatively small values of stress found in a steel specimen under tension.

Another piece of equipment to be shown for the first time this year will be the photoelasticity equipment. By directing a beam of light through lucite models of various machine components, stress patterns are determined. Forces incurred on the model tend to distort the pattern of colored light giving a good experimental concept of otherwise unobtainable stresses.

The famous I-beam scale will be shown again this year with a new twist. A person on the beam will make the beam bend slightly. By using the Ames Dial plus a proportionately constant, the weight of the person can be calculated with a very small percentage of error.

The ever-flowing wine bottle will be featured in the hydraulics laboratory exhibit.

Wine stains should be sponged from table linens with warm water and soap immediately the meal is over. This precaution will save scrubbing and bleaching later.

Co-operation During Flood Showed Harmony with City

By SALLY CONDIT

Highlighting the many years of close relationship between the city of Manhattan and Kansas State college was the 1951 flood.

Co-operation between the two reached a new high during this period, although there has always been teamwork between the two groups.

City officials and College leaders have worked together before, both through business and social affairs.

"The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has always had a College representative on its board of directors," secretary Lud Fiser said. "There are College representatives on all committees within the group. This assures the College of having a voice in civic affairs," he added.

"We couldn't have asked for finer support during the flood than we received from the College, from President McCain on down through faculty, students, and employees," Fiser said.

During the critical period in July, 1951, when the city newspapers, radio station, and power plant were flooded, the College offered unlimited assistance.

Together with service and relief organizations, the College fed and housed more than 2,000 evacuees. This was possible only through the co-operation of the city, College, and service groups.

Most of the conventions and meetings at Kansas State are planned in co-operation with various civic organizations. Both the city and College are interested in bringing more people to Manhattan. The city is interested in improving itself, and the College is interested in attracting more students.

One example of the fine co-operation between the two is the Wildcat club, which is composed mostly of Manhattanites. This club, through banquets and other affairs, gives financial aid to the College athletic program. Both the College and the community are represented in the organization.

Harvey Nickel, Riley county Red Cross chairman, pointed out that the College makes it possible to have more complete Red Cross services. "Many of our Red Cross leaders are from the College staff," he added.

Barton Avery, city manager, said his most vivid experience of the close co-operation was during the flood. Manhattan would have been a complete loss without this co-operation, Avery said.

"We always try to work closely with President McCain and Max Milbourn. Our common goal is the general welfare of the city," he explained.

"There is closer co-operation between Kansas State college and the city of Manhattan, than in many other college towns with which I am familiar," he added.

D. C. Wesche, city engineer for 12 years and a Kansas State graduate, had this to say: "We can always depend on the fullest co-operation and consideration from the College and it has always been a pleasure to work with them. I have worked mostly with R. F. Gingrich of building and repair, and couldn't ask for better co-operation."

The College faculty is well represented in nearly every social, fraternal, and service organization in Manhattan. College staff members work with city members in every case.

College students and staff members are the backbone of many Manhattan churches, and Manhattanites work closely with the 22 religious organizations on the campus.

Kansas State college offers services to other communities. Recently a pamphlet was published listing the many services available, from A to Z.

"A" includes accounting, air pollution, animal diseases, and problems of assessment. "Z" takes in zoning and planning and administration of zoos.

"Through the years the College has enjoyed the finest of community relationships. The city government, Chamber of Commerce, business, labor, and the churches have been friendly partners in the progress of Kansas State college," Max W. Milbourn, director of public service at Kansas State, said.

you can make gorgeous
color movies
indoors



WITH
Kodachrome
Film TYPE A

Two Reflector Flood lamps ($1.15 each) provide all the illumination needed. Stop in now and get a roll of Kodachrome Film for your camera.

PALACE DRUG CO.
The Prescription Store

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Best Wishes
Engineers
EARL'S CAFE
220 Poyntz

CONGRATULATIONS to the
ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

Our business, **Photography,** is a vital part and helper all through engineering.

From drafting room to the production line, photography serves you.

We have everything in photography, Cameras . . . . Papers . . . . Projectors

If It's Photographic
The Best Place to Find It Is
MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP
311A Poyntz "Over Kimsey's Shoe Store" Phone 3312

focus on good looks with SPADE by BANTAM 5



in checkertone

Perfect for the man who insists on good-looks even when he wants to relax. The SPADE is a clean-cut classic jacket—with built-up shoulders and a waist-slimming 100% wool worsted fashionknit bottom. The checks—small, quiet, smart, in a variety of rich subtle tones. Sizes 36 to 46
14.95

Aces in Spade:
- Sheds-Showers!
- won't wrinkle
- single needle construction throughout
- full iridescent lining
- patch-flap breast pockets

Also McGregor Sports Wear

Stevensons
317 Poyntz Men's Dept.



A MODEL IS BORN. There is no time for idle talk in the School of Engineering as Open House deadline approaches. L. W. Martin and L. A. Block are working intently on one of the Mechanical Engineering displays.

Ag Exhibit Will Demonstrate Opportunities in Engineering

The life of a typical agricultural engineer will be portrayed by the engineers in their exhibition for the 28th annual Engineers Open House. This exhibition with the rest of their display will be in the engineers' barracks north of the campus power plant.

Twelve booths tell the story of an ag engineer. The first six booths illustrate his life from the time he enters college until graduation. Opportunities open to an ag engineer graduate are shown in the last six booths. They include fields of soil conservation, farm machinery, farm structures, farming, and rural electrification.

Ag engineers have been busily planning their exhibits for the past four weeks, according to Gene Shove, chairman of the ag engineers' committee for Open House.

This past week has been spent setting up the displays. An automatic barn cleaner designed and made by the students will be on display. They will also show an automatic feeding system and model hay drying equipment.

A full sized cut-away tractor will be on exhibition.

Prof. Carey Talks To Pitt Faculty

Prof. James C. Carey of the history, government, and philosophy department will speak before the Pittsburg State Teachers college faculty tonight at Pittsburg. The meeting is sponsored by the Pittsburg chapter of the American association of university professors. Professor Carey is president of the K-State chapter. The local chapter has 125 members.

Adoptions Should Know

Boston. (U.P.)—Adopted children should be told the facts "from the very beginning," in the view of a Boston university psychologist with two adopted children of his own. "Tell him he was chosen from several or many candidates. Many children love to hear the story over and over again," said Dr. Lowell S. Trowbridge.

Activity Tickets Good for Concert

Admission to the College-civic orchestra concert Sunday afternoon will be by activity tickets for College students, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Twenty-five cents will be charged other adults and fifteen cents will be admission charged for children.

The concert is being sponsored by the Friends of Music organization, headed by T. Russell Reitz. Earlier in the year, Friends of Music sponsored the College band concert.

On April 20, the organization will sponsor the a cappella choir concert. Friends of Music help furnish music department scholarships.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Congratulations
Kansas State Engineers
May this be the biggest and best show you ever had!
ROBERT'S FURNITURE STORE
Aggieville

Alpha Zeta Pledges 39

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, approved 39 men for membership at their meeting in Thompson hall last night.

Thirty of these approved are members of the School of Agriculture. Nine are Veterinary Medicine students. Eight are seniors. Only men in the upper two-fifths grade standings are considered.

President-emeritus F. D. Farrell will speak at the initiation banquet March 27, also to be held in Thompson hall. His subject has not been announced yet.

Those approved for membership from the School of Agriculture are: Charles Alexander, Paul R. Armstrong, Neal Atkinson, Donald Bigge, Richard Brown, Valerian Brungardt, Hal Alden Davis, Duane Dennis, James Dorgan, Boyd Ellis, Harold Fearing, Earl E. Gatz, Don Gramley, Robert Greve, Frank Hutchinson, Eldon Johnson, Kenneth Kern, David Kerns, Lyle LaGasse, Vernon Lindell, Peter Loesch, Phil Lukert, William Motes, Lawrence Motes, Lawrence Quinlan, Harold Reed, Dean Robson, Arden Sheets, Dennis Showalter, Roy Stafford, Llano Thelin.

From the School of Veterinary Medicine: Raymond Dill, Howard Gill, Winston Goering, John Good, Dick Heise, Charles Lindsay, Duke Morland, Reed Rumsey, Robert J. Warne.

Young Democrats Hear State Prexy

Kansas isn't quite all Republican, Milo Sutton, Kansas Democratic representative from Lyons county, told Collegiate Young Democrats last night. The state Young Democrat president, Tom Corcoran of Clay Center, was also a guest speaker at the meeting in Thompson hall.

Plans for the state convention were discussed. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

K-State Takes First In Big 7 Tournament

Kansas State students competed recently in a Big Seven games tournament held at the University of Nebraska. Team scores for Kansas State rated them second in bridge, fourth in chess, and fourth in ping pong. George Ghahramanian of K-State placed first in individual scores in the ping pong contest.

Gals Invited to Dance Lessons

Girls! Want to learn to dance while meeting some of those nice K-State men? Just want to meet a few new men? The social committee is sponsoring dance instruction on Monday nights.

The dance lessons, reportedly well attended by boys of this College, have been given this past semester by dance instructor Fran Schneider and his wife Vivian.

They are being continued this semester by request. About fifty couples attend each time, Fran reports, and there are usually about half again as many extra men.

Girls, don't let your chances slip by; after all, it's leap year and dancing will help to catch that man you supposedly came to college to find. Those girls who just like to dance as well as those wanting to learn are welcomed.

March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 21, 28, and May 5 are the dates left for these classes, free to all K-State students. So, boys and girls, polish up your best smile and come to Nichols gym at 7:30 on Monday nights. Then put your best foot forward and dance.

USDA Man To Work On Wheat Mosaic

Roscoe E. Bellingham has begun work on wheat mosaic disease at the College branch experiment station near Hays, L. E. Melchers, botany and plant pathology department head, announced today.

Bellingham is a member of the division of cereal crops and diseases of the USDA bureau of plant industry. He will investigate various phases of the wheat mosaic problem, co-operating with the botany and plant pathology department, Melchers said.

Using branch experiment station facilities, Bellingham will conduct field surveys and study wheat problems of the western third of Kansas. Laboratory and greenhouse space and facilities have been provided for him at the K-State branch station where he will be a staff member.

The newly-appointed plant pathologist will do field plot work and deal with methods of controlling mosaic. He has a master's degree from Montana State, Bozeman, and has two years' work toward a PhD degree at the University of Nebraska.

Green to County Meet

Dr. Finis Green, education department head, will attend a county high school teachers meeting at Westmoreland April 3 where professional standards of secondary teachers will be discussed.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

GILMAN'S SWEET SHOP
Home of Homemade Candies
Easter Favors and Novelties
1227 Moro

If the riding is ROUGH...



Let us install
MOPAR ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS
For the smoothest ride on any road
Oriflow "Shocks" take up shock without jolting because ORIFLOW is based on a Hydraulic principle, new in shock absorber engineering. A complete Front and Rear changeover—
Only $27.50
BREDENBERG AUTO Co.

HEADLINERS in good looks



... a Haggar headliner in value too. The finest slacks available anywhere at anything near the price. Full cut. Continuous waistband, deep reverse pleats and zipper fly.
$4.95 to $15.95
The Gibbs Clo. Co.

Club Work Helps, Former 4-H'ers Say

By LOIS OTTAWAY

"I wouldn't part with my 4-H background even if it could be bought with money," a former 4-H'er said when asked if this background was of any value to her at K-State.

That's just one person's opinion but there are hundreds of former 4-H'ers on the campus who will agree. Thirty-three percent of the student body here are former 4-H'ers, statistics show.

Club work has made it easier to meet people, 4-H'ers believe. At fairs, festivals, and camps they meet so many people that they can make new acquaintances and carry on conversations easily. This is a definite advantage for students, especially when they first come to college. One student said it was nice to come to college and see friends she had made while a club member.

"We learn to take responsibility early in club work because we are given jobs to do when only 10 years old." It's this learning to feel responsible that makes 4-H'er go ahead and get the job done when they see the need.

HAND IN HAND with this learning to be responsible is the leadership training 4-H'ers obtain. By being an officer in his club, a member learns to be a leader. When a 4-H'er is 16 he may enroll in the junior leadership activity and help the adult leaders of his club supervise the younger members.

At leadership camps and workshops members learn the techniques of leadership. One girl said "I'd probably have gotten some training along this line even if I hadn't joined 4-H but the organization has given me more opportunities to develop leadership abilities."

With over 100 organizations on campus it is necessary for students to take responsibilities and become leaders. Club members are proving over and over that 4-H has equipped them for such jobs. Examples of 4-H'ers who are campus leaders are Student Council and Agricultural Association president, Don Biggs; Student Council member and pep club president, Jane McKee; Miniwanca club president, Harlan Copeland; S.P.J. co-chairman, Liano Thelin; Klod and Kenel president, Armin Grosse; Gamma Delta prosident, Warren Nettleton; Wesley Foundation president, Keith Selby; Alpha Zeta president, Harvey Arand; Blue Key and Mortar Board (senior men's and women's honoraries) presidents, Bobbie Steele and Mary Baerson.

OF 32 K-STATE SENIORS selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges last fall, 50 percent were former 4-H'ers. In addition to activities outside of classes demonstrating leadership qualities, each student had a grade point average of more than 2.0 (3 is perfect).

4-H'ers say one of the easiest ways to tell fellow club members in a business meeting is to observe the parliamentary procedure used. A 4-H'er never says "I make a motion," he always "moves that such and such be done."

Every 4-H'er who comes to college probably has been thankful for the opportunities 4-H offered him to appear before a group. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader, says club work gives students a broad foundation of contacting the public. "They have more self-confidence and poise in front of groups as a result of their experiences in club work."

Sometimes club work has made it financially possible for members to come to college. Proceeds from project work and scholarships have brought a number of students to the campus.

FOUR-H HAS aided students to decide to attend college as well as determine their life work. One girl majoring in home economics and extension said, "While a club member I saw the need for more home demonstration agents. So I came to college to learn to be an HDA." There are other instances where club work has stimulated a student to major in a certain field—agriculture, extension or journalism.

"If it hadn't been for 4-H I'd never have made it through Written Communications I and II and Oral Communications, because 4-H was all I ever wrote or talked about." Prof. D. V. Jones of the English department says, "The biggest problem for freshmen is to find a subject they feel they know well enough to write about. 4-H furnishes a subject."

Prof. Don Good of animal husbandry, a former Ohio 4-H'er, says 4-H definitely aids students in college. It especially helps them adjust themselves to being with other students. This is important in college.

"4-H gives its members a sense of competition, and that's just what they're up against here in college," Professor Good added. When asked what percent of his livestock judging team members were former 4-H'ers he said most of them had had judging training in club work. Some of the best student livestock judges haven't been in 4-H, but they are the exception, rather than the rule."

William Craig, dean of students, says his knowledge of club work largely is from observation but he's convinced 4-H'ers come to college with a definite advantage. "They know how to have a good time and be natural. Whenever you want someone to say a good word for 4-H, just let me know," he added.

ANOTHER 4-H ENTHUSIAST is Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics. "We in the School of Home Economics think it (4-H is excellent."

When asked if they were to live their life over again would they join 4-H, former club members answered "Definitely," "Sure," "Yes, by all means," "Of course." One 4-H'er who graduated last May asked, "What would life have been without 4-H?" Another replied "It was my 4-H scholarship that saved me from going to KU."

Probably the most convincing evidence that 4-H'ers are "sold" on club work is that the Collegiate 4-H club is the largest campus organization. Every other Thursday night former 4-H'ers meet for recreation and to further the purposes of club work.

WELCOME, ENGINEERS
Free Beer for All
at the Sound of the Alarm on
St. Pat's Day
6-10 p. m.
MURPHY'S BAR
712 N. 12th

Lambert
Lumber
Company
Old American
Asphalt Products
All Types of Insulation
Pratt & Lambert Paints
112 N. 2nd Manhattan Phone 3024

We Extend Best Wishes
to the
Engineering Department
for Another Successful
Open House
The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Engineers
Architects
Supplies
K-State
T-Shirts
Stickers
YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME
at the
COLLEGE
BOOK STORE
Your Friendly Bookstore Nearest the College

WELCOME
to
Open House
We Are Here To
Serve Your Every
Clothing Need.
The Store Where
Brand Names
Mean More.
BOBART
The MAN'S Store
in Aggieville

Come In and See the New
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
Especially the
Beautiful, 180 Horse Power
CHRYSLER SARATOGA
Goetch & Irvine
4th and Leavenworth Downtown

Collegian SPORTS

Jack Carby Proves To Be A Top Big Seven Center

By OREN CAMPBELL

Kansas State should have the two best centers in the Big Seven conference next season, and one of these will be Jack Carby. The rugged post man from Kansas City can shoot, jump, and is probably one of the most graceful big men in the country.

The 6-7½ center entered Kansas university in 1948, and participated in 14 contests for the Jayhawks during the 1948-49 season as a freshman. His teammates included Clyde Lovellette, Bob Kenney, Bill Leinhard and Bill Hougland.

He left KU at the end of the 1950 spring semester, and later decided to attend Kansas State after talking with Jack Gardner. He says that he liked Gardner from the first and he wanted to attend a Big Seven school, so he enrolled here in 1950.

Ineligible for varsity competition last season Jack played on the "B" squad. He started the season off right by being high scorer in the varsity vs "B" team tilt. Carby poured in 19 points. He was a consistent scoring threat all season.

He started several contests at center early in the season, but saw most of his action with the second five. Jack did his share of the scoring this year. He tallied 199 points in 24 Wildcat games for an average of 8.2 points a game. In Big Seven play Carby had a 7-1 average with 85 points.

Although he has scored often on tip-in shots, he explains that he has no one favorite type of shot. It's just "any way to get it in the hoop."

Coach Gardner says that Carby has shown tremendous ability since he came to Kansas State, both in basketball and in school work. He describes Carby as "a good hustler, a hard worker, and a real athlete. He has good spirit. His backboard strength has put fear in all of the opponents and he has done a good job offensively. If he keeps hustling, he will continue to improve and will be even a greater asset to the club next year."

Carby, who is 22 years old, has brought his weight down from 235 pounds at the start of the season to 217. He is a junior and has one more year of athletic eligibility.

He was an outstanding athlete in high school, too. He won three letters each in football and basketball at Westport high in Kansas City. Among his many honors were: all-city selection for two years, captain of the all-city team one year and captain of his high school squad his senior year.

In his final high school season he tallied nearly 300 points in 18 games. His highest point total, however, was made when he played A.A.U. basketball in Kansas City in 1949-50. In one game he put 44 points through the hoop.

He says that the boys of the K-State team "are a great bunch of fellows both on and off the court" in contrast to some of his former teammates.

Jack is a radio major and he hopes to become a sports announcer after he graduates. He has been teaming up with a few other athletes to broadcast Manhattan high school and K-State freshman contests. He estimates that he has aired from twelve to fourteen games this season.

The draft offers no problem to Jack, for he has the solution. He is 1½ inches over the Army maximum height of 6-6.

He says that being tall is an advantage, but it can be uncomfortable at times. He sleeps in an average size bed, "not one of the seven-foot affairs." He is often bumping his head because of the low ceilings in most of the houses.

Jack believes that televising a game can be harmful to the players. He was playing with Kansas on the Rockhurst court when he first had any experience with video. He explains that it can hurt the players' eyes.

Indiana was the best team that K-State faced this year, said Carby, and he calls Roger Johnson, Arizona guard, the best all-around player that he has seen this year.

'Hot Food' Fatal To Ladys' Parrot

Portland, Australia. (U.P.)—When Mrs. Deneese Minogue, a Portland telephone operator, came home from work her pet Rosella parrot usually greeted her with "Hello, number please."

One night it didn't. It lay dead on the floor of its cage. In its beak was a bee, still alive.

The bird had been stung on its tongue, which had swollen and choked it.

Ex Grid Player Father of Twins

Former Wildcat football player John Walters is the proud father of twins. The 225-pound ex-K-Stater who hails from Garden City was a member of last year's gridiron squad. He previously attended Garden City Junior college, where he was an all-conference tackle, and before that won all-Missouri high school honors while playing for Kemper Military school.

Robinson Keeps Title

Sugar Ray Robinson came fast in the closing rounds to retain his world's middleweight crown against Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu last night.

It Isn't the Old Army

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—Enlistees in the Army and the Air Force here, with seven hours free time during processing, have a choice of free movies. The agreement was worked out between two theater chains and the recruiting station.

NAIB Results

Murray (Ky.) State 81, Whitworth 69.

Springfield (Mo.) SC 87, Morningside 74.

Southwest Texas State 65, Lawrence Tech 57.

Portland (Ore.) 75, Hamline 65.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Basketball Fans
and
Open House Guests

take time out for a
Brew
at the
SHAMROCK



LINCOLN — MERCURY
FREE—FREE—FREE
COMPLETE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
FREE
with Every Motor Tune-Up
Work Guaranteed
by
Registered Mechanics
STUBBLEFIELD SCHOONOVER
Phone 3523
123 Poyntz

Make a note of this— You Can
STOP WORRYING ABOUT CIGARETTE IRRITATION
because...
PHILIP MORRIS IS ENTIRELY FREE OF A SOURCE OF IRRITATION USED IN ALL OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES!
To YOU this means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Big Seven Teams Better at Home

By BOB LAWRENCE

How much advantage does a basketball team have in playing in the familiar surroundings of its home court, and before its own student body?

Wherever basketball crowds gather to await the tip-off of the big game, this question arises as often as any. Much pre-game talk centers around the advantage the home team is supposed to have over its opponent.

Coaches and fans in attempting to guess the outcome of a game estimate this advantage to the home court team in terms of points. However, there is no general agreement as to the extent of this advantage. Many feel that the home team enjoys a head-start of 6 to 10 points over an opponent of comparable strength and ability.

In the season just concluded in the Big Seven, one of the country's toughest basketball leagues, home court teams definitely compiled a better record of wins than teams playing on foreign courts.

There are seven members in the conference. Each member plays all the other teams two games on a home and an away schedule. This adds up to 42 conference games in the regular season. Each conference member plays six home games and six road games.

In the season just completed, road teams were able to win only 12 games out of a possible 42.

It is interesting to note that KU, winner of the conference title, was successful in taking five road games, while K-State, runner-up, took four road tilts. In their private warring, KU lost to K-State by 17 points in the Wildcats' lair, and K-State succumbed at Lawrence by 17.

Missouri, finishing in third place, came home from the road with two victories, while Colorado was successful only once when away from its Rocky mountain retreat. Oklahoma and Iowa State had identical records in the conference, each won four out of six home games, and lost all six of their road games. Inexperienced Nebraska took three games in their coliseum but dropped all others including six games in opponents' gyms.

It appears this year, at least, that the home court team did have an advantage. How great is this advantage? Well, we don't know, and with upsets always possible, we will still have to wait until the end of the game to know for sure who won and what the point spread was.

Swimming Finals

40-yard free style: Robert DeNoon, Kappa Sigma (:30.9) and Murray Smith, Jr. A.V.M.A. (:21.2).

80-yard breast stroke: Doane Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (:56.2) and Wolfgang Gruber, Y.M.C.A. (1:08.4).

80-yard backstroke: David Ohse, Sigma Chi (1:02.5) and Ray Holder, Jr. A.V.M.A. (1:59).

100-yard free style: Jack Denton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1:05) and Murray Smith, Jr. A.V.M.A. (1:10).

120-yard medley relay: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1:17.8) and Jr. A.V.-M.A. (no time taken).

160-yard free style relay: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1:29) and Jr. A.V.-M.A. (1:52.4).

80-yard individual medley: Gene Kubicki, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (:56.5) and George Siver, Y.M.C.A. (1:00.4).

Milk Thief Is Choosy

Vienna, W. Va. (U.P.)—A thief with a passion for chocolate milk has been bothering home owners here. Gerald Sinnet, police chief, said the culprit either takes or drinks part of the contents of bottles of milk chocolate left on doorsteps but leaves the white milk untouched.

Eight A, AA Teams Ready For Tourney Semi-Finals

Wichita East, Parsons, and Newton racked up quarter final wins yesterday in the AA state basketball tournament, while Abilene and Norton prevailed in the class A bracket. Four teams in each class now move into the semi-finals, beginning at 2 p. m. this afternoon.

The first two contests last night were in doubt right down to the final whistle. Parsons and Dodge City opened up the evening's activity, and Parsons forged out to a 19-12 first quarter lead. The Dragons of Dodge City narrowed the gap to 22-20 in the second period, but fell behind 30-24 at halftime. Parsons looked like they would romp when the third quarter began, but the Dragons, led by Parker Stotler and Charles Collier, struck back and bewildered Parsons by moving into the lead by 6 points. Parsons then threw up a desperate full court press that rattled the Dragons, and in the last minute Jim Strathe, and Jim Scaletty scored two break-away baskets that recaptured the lead and won the game for Parsons 60-58.

Stotler scored 24 points for Dodge City and was high man. Strathe and Scaletty topped Parsons' scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Topeka high, coached by former Kansas State all-American Howard Shannon, fell behind by ten points in the first few minutes of their game with Newton, and never could quite recover. The Trojans fought back valiantly and trailed at halftime by just three points, 33-30. Newton's Bill Brainard and Bill Waters proved to be a classy twosome, however, and Topeka was unable to stop them. The Railroaders iced the contest early in the fourth quarter, and then went into a semi-freeze to preserve their lead and a 59-51 win.

Abilene's Cowboys had to hang on for dear life in the fourth quarter as Highland Park staged a last minute rally in a class A thriller last night. The Cowboys looked like they would romp home as they built up a 12 point lead in the first quarter, and then held a comfortable 33-25 halftime. However in the second half Eddie Delk brought the Scotties to life and led an uphill battle that saw the Highland Parkers narrow the lead to one slim point with about one minute to go. Abilene went into a successful freeze though, and canned a free throw just before the game ended to come out on top 47-45.

Delk and Davis McAtee scored 18 and 17 points for the Scotties. High scorers for Abilene were Jay Stewart with 15 and Wayne Swanson with 10.

In the afternoon contests defending class A champion Norton downed a fighting Lyons five 41-35. The game was a see-saw affair with Norton finally breaking out in front for good 31-25. Warren Bullock Norton was top man with 15 points.

Wichita East, last year's AA winner didn't have too much trouble beating Coffeyville. John Stevens hit 20 points for the winning Aces and Red Grubb hit 16 points for Coffeyville.

Dayton Into NIT Finale

New York, March 14. (U.P.)—It will be veteran Dayton, led by "Power Tower" Don Meineke, against La Salle's young but canny Explorers tomorrow night in a surprise, all-unseeded windup to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Dayton Flyers will be appearing in the finals for the second straight year, seeking to atone for their 1951 defeat by Brigham Young.

For La Salle, playing in its fourth N.I.T. in five years, this will be the first time it will play for the top prize.

La Salle, showed in last night's surprising rout of top-seeded Duquesne, 59-46, that it is now playing at the very peak of its game.

Dayton, posting an easier-than-it-sounds 69-62 win over third-seeded St. Bonaventure as the marvelous Meineke hooped 25 points, ran its awesome winning streak to 20 games.

La Salle displayed a rare ability to adapt its game to a situation in the Duquesne game, which settled down to a "battle of wits" between La Salle Coach Ken Loeffler and Duquesne's Donald (Dudey) Moore, who was voted "coach of the year."

This time Loeffler came off much the best.

"The only edge we had," explained a jubilant Loeffler, "was that our third man was taller than their third man. So, each time we brought the ball down court we sounded out to see which of our players had the height edge. Then that man played the pivot."

With that "third man," first 6-6 Tom Gola and then 6-5 Norm Grekin wheeling in shots from the pivot over the outstretched hands of Duquesne's 6-2 Jim Kennedy, La Salle rolled to a 10-point halftime lead, 34-24.

All-around height gave Dayton the win over the Bonnies, 20th straight victory for the Flyers. Dayton, selected for the N.C.A.A., thus is the only team in the nation with a chance for a "double slam" of the two big tournaments.

Garden City Wins

Garden City defeated Fort Scott Junior college, 73 to 61, here last night to move a step nearer the state basketball championship.

K-State Student Wins Big Seven Table Tennis Title

George Ghahramanian of Kansas State won individual honors at the Big Seven table tennis tournament at Lincoln, Nebr. A star performer in several tournaments this season, Ghahramanian also won the individual all-school championship. Other K-State competitors at the Lincoln matches were Bill Hansen and Don Villeme.

Ghahramanian is now practicing for the national tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, which will be held March 28, 29 and April 1.

Patronize Collegian advertisers. want ads.

Leasure and Twiehaus Attend Livestock Meet

Dean E. E. Leasure and Prof. M. J. Twiehaus of the School of Veterinary Medicine will attend the Kansas Livestock association meeting in Wichita Friday.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Prompt
Efficient
Courteous

Repair Service

Students Work Given Priority

DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 S. 4th

Congratulations

to the Kansas State Engineers

on their 28th Annual

OPEN HOUSE!

May this be the biggest and best show you ever had!

MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Dial 4140

8.95 8.95 8.95



VALUE PLUS

in young men's shoes

Check the prices on these good-looking Pedwin style kings. Here at last are top styled shoes—priced to please! Let us show you our selection today.

Pedwin

The Bootery

CHRISTOS Says . . . .

Be sure to try Spaghetti and Meatballs At the



For this busy week-end relax with a COLD BEER

Le BAR PARIS
111 S. 2nd

EASTER PARADE OF *Value*





SUITS

They're Master Tailored and Fast Becoming Fashion Favorites!

HOW TO LOOK your best in the months ahead: Wear the suit that compliments your body contours . . . your complexion . . . your Personality . . . and of course your budget! Where to find such a suit? RIGHT HERE . . . from our collection of suits for Spring and Easter. Mammoth variety of colors, styles and sizes assures you that YOUR SUIT is on our racks right now. And take a look at this pint-size PRICE:

$17.50 *Others to* **$29.88**

Compare With Others Selling Up to $60.00



HATS

Genuine Fur Felt

ALL COLORS

All Sizes **$2.95**

Raincoats

For Your Suit Protection

$2.00



SPORT COATS

Spring Weights and Colors

Values to $22.50

$10.00 *Up*

JACKETS

877 TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL SIZES

$2.95 *Up*



SLACKS

Hundreds of pairs to choose from—

Every size, every Color, Every Fabric

$4.95 *Up*



Dress 4 Less

URQUHART'S

Dress 4 Less

109 North Second

Open House Honors St. Patrick As Originator of 'Worm Drive'

By RUTHE HETZLER
and DICK STEFFENS

At K-State the engineers hold Open House and throw a big prom; in Ireland the churchbells and the pipers play, and they're all celebrating the same thing—St. Patrick's Day.

Ever wonder why the engineers adopted St. Patrick and annually celebrate his day? St. Patrick would probably wonder too for he never contributed anything to the world in the field of engineering.

It all began with the engineers at the University of Missouri on March 16, 1903. It was one of the first beautiful days of spring, so the students plotted to cut all classes the next day, which was St. Patrick's day.

All the instructors found in classrooms the next morning was the spirit of St. Patrick.

When called on the carpet to explain the wholesale cuts, the students explained that the holiday was in honor of St. Patrick, the greatest of all engineers and their patron saint. Didn't he engineer the snakes out of Ireland? "He must have been the greatest engineer of that day to accomplish such a feat," the slide rule carriers contended.

LATER THE ENGINEERS refined the statement so it reads: St. Patrick initiated the "worm drive."

There is no other great saint in Catholic history about whom so much uncertainty exists as about St. Patrick. It is not even known for sure if March 17 was the date of his birth or of his death. His birthplace was either near Glastonbury, England, or near Tours, France. Tours is probably the safest bet.

One story says that at the age of sixteen, St. Pat was carried by pirates to the north of Ireland where he was sold as a slave. Another story says that Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity in 436.

Whichever way he got there, St. Patrick began to preach fearlessly the gospel to the pagan Irish and they listened to him.

He illustrated the doctrine of the trinity to the people by showing them the trefoil—a three-leafed grass much like clover. The Irish were impressed, and they were solemnly baptized by the good St. Patrick. The trefoil grass led to the shamrock and the wearin' of the green.

ST. PATRICK ROSE to the rank of bishop and established 365 churches and one or two colleges. Story-tellers give the age of his death as anywhere between 88 and 121 years. Loss of eyesight handicapped St. Patrick in his final years.

The least popular legend connected with St. Patrick was, of course, the famous "worm drive." St. Pat was always preceded by a drummer wherever he went around the countryside preaching. One day as he was climbing a hill to preach a sermon to drive the snakes from Ireland, the drum burst.

QUICKLY AN ANGEL appeared, patched the drum, St. Pat preached his sermon, and the reptiles vanished.

Here's one of the poems the Irish have to commemorate the incident.

There's not a mile in Ireland's isle
where the dirty vermin musters;
Where'er he puts his dear forefoot
he murders them in clusters.
The toads went hop, the frogs went
flop, slap dash into the water
And the beasts committed suicide
to save themselves from slaughter.

Nine hundred-thousand vipers blue
he charmed with sweet discourses
And dined on them at Killaloo in
soups and second courses.
When blindworms crawling on the
grass, disgusted all the nation,
He gave them a rise and opened
their eyes to a sense of the situation.

The Wicklow Hills are very high,
and so's the Hills of Houth, sir;
But there's a hill much higher
still—ay, higher than them both,
sir;
'Twas on the top of this high hill
St. Patrick preached the sarmint
That drove the frogs into the bogs
and bothered all the varmint.

K-State engineers adopted St. Patrick as their guardian angel in 1929 and since that time Engineers' Open House has been held the week end closest to March 17.

Plans Completed To Mobilize Teachers for Kansas Schools

City, college, county, and state educational groups were represented at a planning session at the College Wednesday for tours and presentations to be made in a 13-county area to mobilize teachers for Kansas schools.

The commission on teacher education and professional standards of the Kansas State Teachers association asked K-State to supervise the mobilization program in these counties. They are Republic, Washington, Marshall, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Saline, Dickinson, Geary, Wabaunsee, and Ottawa.

Mobilization meetings will be in Abilene, Clay Center, Salina, Alma, Marysville, Manhattan, and Concordia.

At the planning session were Dr. Finis Green, head of the K-State education department, chairman; H. Leigh Baker, K-State education professor; Frank Bergmann, superintendent of Manhattan schools; Helen Jerard, president of the local teachers' association; Madge Secrest, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. C. W. Hassebroek, Riley, president of the Riley county teachers' association; A. Thornton Edwards of the state school board association, and Mrs. R. A. Seaton of the state Parent-Teachers association.

1930's rainfall was low and wind velocity high. But no one year was exceptionally bad, Zingg said. "It was the accumulation of bad years that caused the serious wind erosion of that decade."

Zingg considers stubble-mulch farming the best method of conserving moisture and preventing wind erosion in dry areas.

Prof Discovers Only Fluctuations, No Cycles in Weather

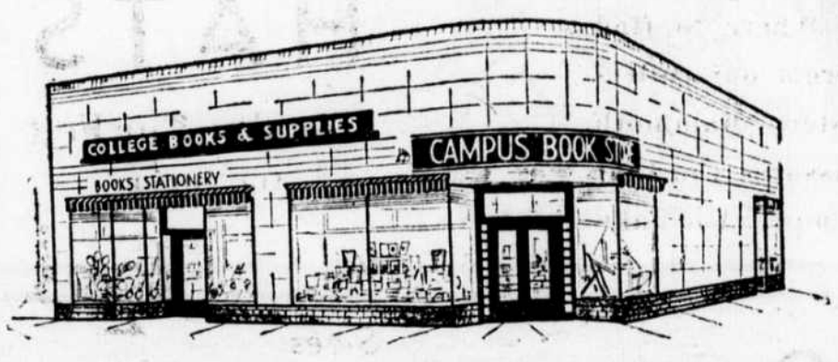
Kansas weather records kept for 75 years show fluctuations but no regular cycles, Austin K. Zingg, soil conservation service project supervisor of a wind-tunnel, soil-erosion study at the College, said today.

Zingg has charted precipitation, temperatures, and wind velocities recorded from 1875 to 1950 at Dodge City.

The K-State professor has worked out a formula that gives an index of wind erosion conditions from climatic data. Zingg's formula calls for the wind velocity cubed, times temperature squared, divided by the preceding years' precipitation. The wheat yields over the years have varied inversely with the erosion index thus obtained.

His studies show that when precipitation is high, wind velocity is low, and vice versa. During the

CONGRATULATIONS ENGINEERS
on the 28th
OPEN HOUSE



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Engineers' Guests and
Basketball Fans . . .



For Economy . . . Trade at—
ADAM'S DERBY SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt

Welcome Visitors
to
Engineer's Open House
Visit our new
Enlarged Store.
Stop in for a snack or a meal at our
Fountain Luncheonette
Downtown
Duckwall's
"QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE"

Concert
COLLEGE CIVIC ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 4 p. m.
College Auditorium
George Leedham—Conductor
Sponsored by Friends of Music
Admission 25c or
KSC Student Activity Ticket

BOBS
"Buoyant as a Bobber"
CASUALS for MEN
by the makers of RAND shoes



Air-Cooled
...Light Enough to Float
Gala Array of Colors
Brown, blue, wheat, green and maroon fabrics
Brown, smoked and blue leathers
$6.95 TO $8.95
Kimsey SHOES

Chi O, Beta Parties Open Spring Social Whirl

Beta Theta Pi held its annual Beta Pig dinner-dance Saturday evening. A dinner at the Wareham Terrace Garden preceded the dance at the Community house. Matt Betton's orchestra played.

Decorations at the dance carried out an old medieval theme with replicas of dragons and knights of armor adorning the walls. The banquet tables were decorated with flower arrangements of daisies, roses, and iris, including pink and blue dancing pigs. The traditional Beta loving cup favors were presented to the guests.

In the receiving line were Richard Stryker, Beverly Lewis, George Herpel, Mrs. W. A. Coady, Dean Helen Moore, and Dean and Mrs. William Craig.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Chi Omegas entertained dates and guests at the annual White Carnation Ball last Friday evening at the Country Club. Harl Wood's orchestra of Salina played for the dance.

Bouquets of yellow jonquils and green ivy decorated the banquet tables before the dance. A white carnation replica of the Chi O pin decorated the fireplace mantel in the Country Club ballroom.

In the receiving line were Marilyn Benz, Dennis Wheaton, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. T. J. Groody, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Muse, and Dr. Mary T. Harman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen Saturday evening at the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held in the Community house. The selection will be made from nine candidates: Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Brown, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Draney, Clovia; Marilyn Fleshmann, Kappa Delta; Maurita Fly, Delta Delta Delta; Delores Hurtig, Chi Omega; Jane Isaacson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kaye Weaver, Pi Beta Phi; Marcia Winegardner, Alpha Chi Omega.

A formal dinner preceding the dance will be held in the Terrace Garden of the Wareham hotel.

A dinner honoring Janet Grothusen, 1951-52 sweetheart, was held Thursday evening at the fraternity house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Tri Delts will hold their annual spring formal at the Country Club this Friday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Northwest hall had an hour dance Tuesday evening with the AGRs, Phi Delts, Betas, and Sig Alphs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Acacias will entertain the A D Pis at an hour dance Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

AGR pledges took a sneak to Topeka last week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Jr. AVMA of the vet school will hold its annual banquet and dance for the graduating seniors, their wives, friends, and faculty members on Saturday. The banquet will be at the Wareham hotel and the dance will be in the Community building.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa Tau members entertained their dates and guests at a house party Friday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The SAE Founders' Day annual banquet and dance will be held Friday evening at the Wareham hotel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Initiations

The Sig Alphs held initiation Sunday for Charles Hill, Gerald Chadwick, Wesley McMillin, Charles Nelson, Jim Tangeman, Terry Keefe, Jerry Jung, Jim Bergener, Bill Blair, Allan Zimmerman, Pell Adams, Franklin Houser, Doane Smith, Ralph Skoog, James Beck, Tom Skinner, and Dick Peak.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa held initiation Sunday for Floyd Zatorski, Jim Quint, Bill Gorman, Dan Petracek, and two honorary members, Larry W. Van Meir, and Larry (Moon) Mullins.

Acacia fraternity held initiation Saturday and Sunday for five pledges. Those initiated were Don Sheets, John Brethour, Sam Nickel, Jay Hamburg, and Hans Hungerbuehler.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Eighteen initiates were guests of honor at the Sigma Chi initiation banquet held Sunday at the chapter house. The new initiates include Corky Millner, Lee Mills, Dave Kvitle, Bob Bennett, Don Booth, Jerry Durnil, Dave Evans, Jim Fink, Tom Helms, Howard Hill, Jerry Mershon, Dave Ohse, Lowell Peterson, Richard Pickett, A. W. Sandring, Dave Schneider, Frank Seitz, and Bob Balderson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings, Engagements

Meals-Phinney

Marylee Meals passed chocolates Thursday at Van Zile to announce her engagement to C. M. Phinney, Jr. Marylee is a history major from Belpre and C. M. is a chemical engineering senior from Larned.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shaffer-Schnurr

Chocolates at the A D Pi house and cigars at the AGR house were passed Sunday to announce the engagement of Lt. John Schnurr and Phyllis Shaffer. John is a former student at Wisconsin university and Phyllis is an English junior from Minneapolis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alexander-Savage

Chocolates at the A D Pi house and cigars at the AGR house were passed Sunday to announce the engagement of Jo Ann Alexander and Jack Savage. Jo Ann is a psychology senior from Warren, Ohio, and Jack is a vet medicine junior from Hominy, Okla.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Couch-Etrick

Cigars at the Sig Ep house recently were passed to announce the engagement of Joyce Couch and Paul Etrick. Paul is a psychology senior from Garden City and Joyce is from Deerfield.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bentsen-Backman

Cigars were passed at Acropolis Wednesday to announce the engagement of Howard Backman and Mary Alice Bentsen. Howard is an electrical engineering graduate and Mary Alice is employed in Kansas City. Both are from Frankfort.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Acres-Kurtz

Phil Kurtz, Pi K A, recently announced his engagement to Lois Acres of Oakley. Phil is a business ad junior from Oakley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Audrey Kitchen of Topeka and Mary Ellen Pascal of Bucyrus are new pledges of Alpha Xi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Peggy Davis is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal pledging was recently held at the Kappa Delta house for Crystal Strickler.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A new pledge of Chi O is Jonelle Yost of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Alpha Xis held formal pledging recently for Mary Beth Sieh and Marge Prouty.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

Officers elected at West Stadium for the spring semester are Charles Hawkins, president; Lindsey Weatherspoon, vice-president; Ken Unruh, secretary; Bill Crouch, treasurer; Ronald Miller, social chairman; and Marvin Anderson, athletic chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Pi K A dinner guests Friday evening were Frank Phillips, George Turner, and Earl Rae, all of Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Saturday evening at the Pi K A house were Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Myers of Garden City and Orrie Snook and Roger Tuttle of K. U.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson of Wellington were Sunday dinner guests of the Pi K A's.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer and Dr. and Mrs. Colver of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests Friday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house party were Bernadine Ambrust, Lila German, Dolores Rush, Mary Lou Gafiller, and Ruth Crocker.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Pi K A house were Duke Howze and Berny Engel of Kansas City and Jim Braddock and Monte Keller of Garden City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Janice Jackson, Marilou Selvig, Harriet Dwyer, Sue McKinney, and Nancy Davis are guests at Van Zile hall this week. The girls are here for the state basketball tournament.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cowan will be guests at the Tri Delt formal March 14. Mrs. Cowan was formerly Ruth Engler of Van Zile when she was enrolled in home economics. Mr. Cowan, a TKE, graduated in arch engineering last semester. They were married February 14 in Ferndale, Wash.

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byers, an alumnus, and Logene Britton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi house were Jean Rohrbaugh of Smith Center, Sue Harper and Gayleen Hoyt of Kansas City, Dee Bouska of Belleville, Bev Carlton of Russell, and Jane Mathers and Nancy Daforth of KU.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jo Ann Semisch of Leon was a week-end guest of Clark's Gables.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Xi house were Bob Yeager and Lt. Bob Kromer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Mrs. Horridge, Mrs. Duy, and Mrs. Woodbine of Kansas City, and Barbara Hamilton of Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Barbara Ann Whitehair of Denver, Charlene Cochran, and Don Schuman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Robert Barnes of Alton; Shirley Frantz, Jo Heidrick, Mary Smull, Mrs. Bessie West, and Dorothy Barfoot were guests Thursday evening at a smorgasbord dinner planned and supervised by the dietetics majors practicing at Van Zile this semester. Dorcas Speer was dinner supervisor and Mary Wendland was dining room supervisor. They were assisted by Joyce Ruttan, Nancy Carter, Peggy Hemenway, Dorothy Lange, Janice Bate, Mona Dumler, Margaret Dore, and Louise Starr.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean Helen Moore, Miss Margaret Raffington, and Miss Margaret Forsythe were dinner guests at Waltheim Tuesday evening.



The Chef in Aggieville

Congratulations to St. Pat and St. Patricia

The rings to be awarded to the Royal couple are now on display in our window.

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

Uptown Manhattan

COLE'S



Blousemaker Style No. 3211

Something from the Boys by Blousemaker

Tucked front, black tie—all the crisp appeal of a man's dress shirt—but made to conform to female principles. Such as: a Peter Pan winged collar; no sleeves. In pre-shrunk, pinwale pique. Washable and pre-shrunk, of course.

White only . . . Sizes 32 to 38.

$3.98

Shakespeare May Have Given Women Idea To Use Scarves as Part of Dress

By RUTHE HETZLER
Of The Collegian Staff

Silk scarves may be popular in today's dress, but they aren't new as a part of dress. Scarves first came into use in 1688 when they were used as banners. Soldiers wore them across the chest and chaplains of the noblemen wore them tied around the neck much like the coeds do now.

In "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare may have given modern girls the idea of one of the many ways women wear scarves. To quote—"What fashion will you wear the garland of? About your neck like an usurer's chair? Or under your arm, like a lieutenant's scarf?"

Women have been wearing bandana-type scarves around their heads all century—wool for winter and silk for warm, windy days. And not-so-long ago, bright colored scarves were tied around the waist as a sash.

Girls began collecting small silk scarves to wear around the neck about three years ago. Usually the scarves are tied in a sailor's knot and match the skirt. The idea, no doubt, is an adaptation of the Gibson girl silhouette which came in with the new look. For variety some girls tie the scarves in back and let the corner show under the collar in front. Still others tie a silk scarf in a bow around their pony-tail hair-do.

Many of the scarves are solid colors and others have printed designs on them. Sunday scarves are everyday scarves painted with gold or other colors.

Several of the new spring dresses have large square scarves hanging by a corner from one side of the waist. Original designers have used this type of decoration before, but it is the first season for the design to become semi-standard.

Silk scarves, any size or any shape, have a great accessory potentiality, and no doubt many new ways of accentuating with a gay-colored scarf will be adopted.

Civil Engineers Show Model Dams

Flood control is the theme of the civil engineers' exhibit, according to Jim O'Hearn, co-chairman of the civil engineering committee for Open House. A valley section made of plaster will show the correct use of dams in providing protection for an area. This section is 12 feet long and 4 feet 9 inches wide, O'Hearn said.

Two large models of Nebraska dams that have proved effective will be on display. A map showing proper dams is being supplied by the army corps of engineers.

A sanitary display showing treatment of sewage may also be seen.

The display will be upstairs in Engineering hall.

Read The Daily Collegian.

There are 4,554 miles of railroad in North Caroiina.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Desk Doodling Lists History

By DEL ATKINSON

A new historical record of Kansas State has just been discovered. And Susie the Sophomore calls it the "doodle record."

One day, doodling during Pogology (analytical study of the theory of opossum government and psychology) Susie discovered the desk top was completely covered with doodles of other students. This led her to study the character of the pencil marks on the desk tops.

The single word "love" appeared most often. Susie was infuriated to find that "Harry loves Annie, Phoebe, and Susie." So another good prospect had been washed down the drain of departed devotees. But one does not let personal troubles interfere with business.

K-State students from all over the world added to this historical record. Brooklyn and the Dodgers were mentioned on at least ten desk tops and Massachusetts and Georgia were scribbled in haste several times. She also pondered over such phrases as si, whee, ooo-la-la and fooey Lovellette

Sports play a big part in the life of the school, Susie noted. One classroom had all the scores of the games written in the desks and symbols of the sports were depicted on several desks throughout the room. And over in the ag building many sketches of girls adorn the desks, most are dated 1947 and 1948.

And so we leave Susie still studying the historical record of K-State by the doodle method.

'Although Russians Talk of Equality, They're Rank Conscious'—Mrs. Kirk

Russian girls are seen working on construction projects and street paving, according to Lydia Kirk, wife of the former U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Mrs. Kirk says that although the people boast of these scenes as showing equality, the Soviet people are actually rank conscious.

In the March Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Kirk tells what it is like to live in Moscow. She expected the city to be a working city similar to a U. S. metropolitan center, but found it instead to be "a dingy muddle with nothing to offer of beauty but the stark, terrifying mass of the Kremlin itself."

MRS KIRK TRIED to make friends with some of the Russian people but found it almost impossible because it was dangerous for them to be talking to foreigners. Even at official functions, conversations were limited to "lovely weather we're having," or "do you think it's going to rain;" to really pep up the dinner talk, the hostess might inquire about the guests' health.

The reason the guests or hostess didn't become involved in discussion was the hostess reported to officials the guests' conversation and behavior and then someone else reported the hostess's behavior and conversation.

IN FACT, the Russian servants reported every detail of the Kirks' daily lives: their habits, what they ate and drank, and when they brushed their teeth. And the ambassador and his wife were followed by four MVD guards whenever they left the embassy property. The guards were supposedly for the Kirks' protection.

Mrs. Kirk says they had to have identity cards to walk about in the city. Travel outside Moscow was strictly limited. "To be without documents is worse than going without clothes," she says.

Because of the social rank setup, Mrs. Kirk did not dare introduce her son to Gromyko's son who was learning English by practicing talking to himself in his room. The Russians looked with amazement at the Kirks when their son took a job as apprentice to the building superintendent, although it was a good opportunity for him to practice Russian.

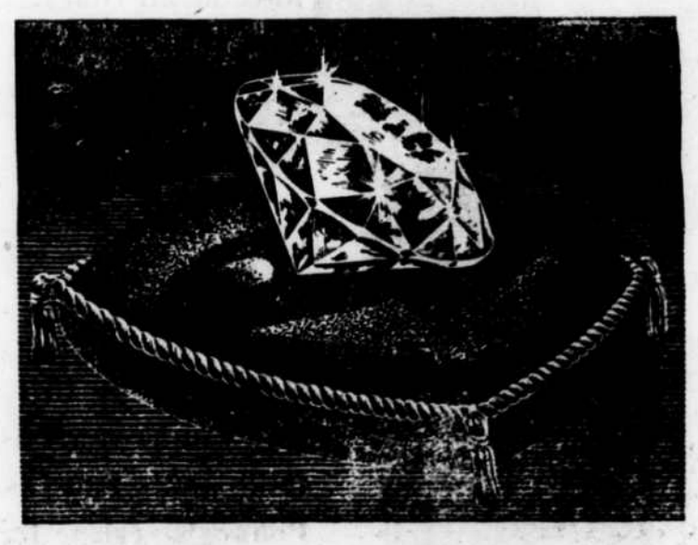
Pastor's Car Stolen

St. Joseph, Mich. (U.P.)—The Rev. Paul Albery, First Methodist church pastor, complained to police that thieves stole his car while he was conducting services.

Looking for A Good Place to Eat?
Then You Have Found One
When You Drive Out to
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP
2½ Miles East on 40
You'll Be Glad You Drove Out

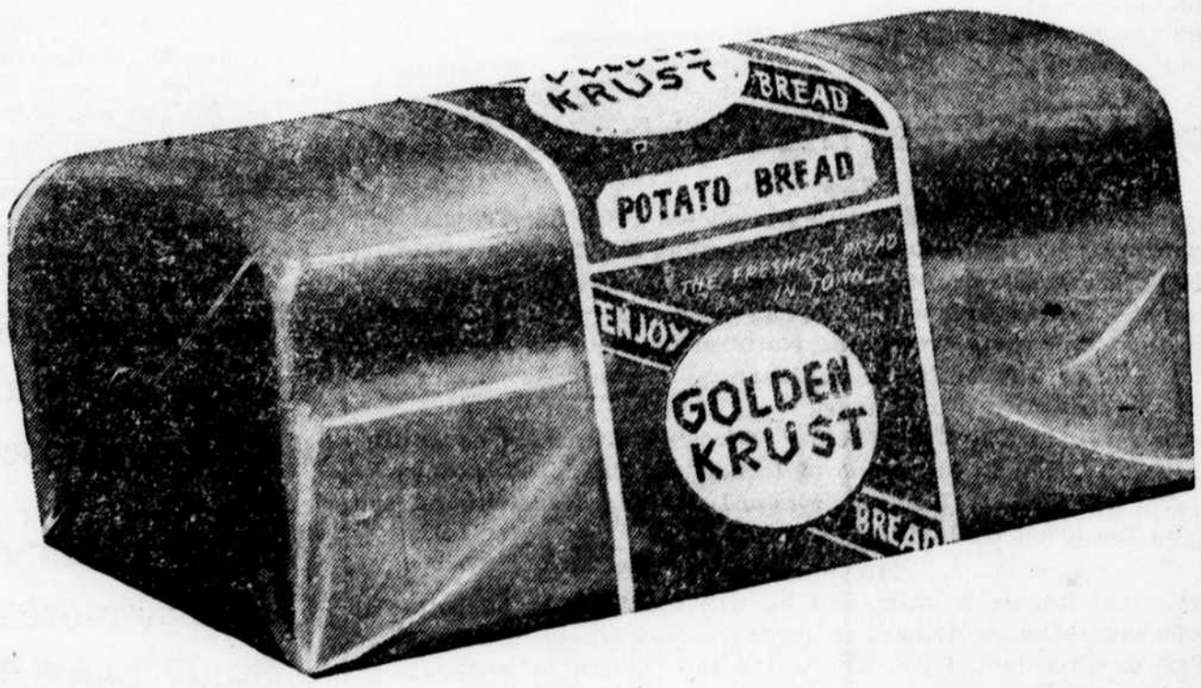
Congratulations Engineers
on Your 1952 Open House
from Manhattan's Newest Store
Peterson's
303 Poyntz Ave. Phone 5490

Congratulations
Engineers



Reed & Elliott
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

THE FAVORITE
of Manhattan Housekeepers



GOLDEN KRUST
Bakers of Manhattan

Command Is Switched In Philippine-Formosa

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Command of U. S. military forces in the Philippines-Formosa area will be switched tomorrow from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

The defense department said the transfer will involve no change in United States policy in the Far East. It said the switch has no connection with truce negotiations in Korea or the Japanese peace treaty.

A department spokesman said there is no particular significance in the switch of command, and that it has been planned by the joint chiefs of staff since World War II.

Under the transfer, ships of the seventh fleet, which have been patrolling the Formosa area to prevent a Communist invasion, will be controlled by Radford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

Ridgway still will be United Nations commander in Korea and chief of all U. S. army, navy and air force units in the Far East.

Connally Predicts OK of Jap Treaty

Washington—Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee predicted today that the Senate will ratify the Japanese peace treaty without reservations of any consequence.

The Texas Democrat made the statement as the Senate prepared to open debate on the treaty and three related mutual defense pacts for the Pacific area.

Opposition to ratifying the treaty in its present form was expected to center on the administration's policies in the Far East. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) has indicated he may raise the entire question of Far Eastern policy during debate on the treaty.

The foreign relations committee reported that ratification would not approve cession of the Kurile islands and southern Sakhalin island to Russia, or the Yalta agreement under which the Soviet Union took possession of former Japanese territory.

The peace treaty renounces all Japanese claims to those islands and leaves their final disposition unsettled.

The peace pact ends the occupation of Japan, but the Japanese mutual security treaty grants the United States the right to maintain armed forces in and around Japan.

Jap Government Depurges War Guilt

Tokyo—The Japanese government removed Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's Pearl Harbor ambassador to Washington, from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's purge list today.

At the same time, the government's review board tentatively cleared Mamrou Shigemitsu, wartime foreign minister who signed Japan's surrender aboard the Missouri in 1945. He is the first major war crimes convict to be given such clearance.

In all, the review board depurged 843 former army, navy and military police officers and tentatively removed all restrictions on 1,500 other purges.

The purge list was drawn up under MacArthur's direction after the surrender. Persons found guilty of promoting Japanese aggression were forbidden to take part in public life.

Morris' Testimony Irresponsible–Mundt

Washington—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today that conduct of congressional investigations was threatened by the irresponsible testimony of Newbold Morris.

If future witnesses abuse the committees instead of giving responsive answers, Mundt said, there will be a complete breakdown of the legislative investigating process.

Morris, the administration's anti-corruption chief, finished two days of testimony before the Senate's permanent investigating committee with an angry denunciation of the group's three Republican members—Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.), Richard M. Nixon (Calif.), and Mundt.

The New York attorney also criticized Congressional investigations in general.

Today's Political Highlights

Democrats

Truman—Sen. Richard B. Russell predicted President Truman will not run again because it is inconceivable that Mr. Truman would let the party become so confused if he planned to seek reelection.

Russell—The Georgian said he had been undeviating in support of the Democrat party, but if the platform tends to be socialistic or communistic or destructive to our country, I would not hesitate to oppose the candidate who supports it.

Stevenson—The California Young Democrats formed a committee to draft Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for President because he "can give our country inspired, forward-thinking leadership in the Franklin Roosevelt tradition."

Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft said he was too busy to be bothered with the suggestion of Richard G. Jordan, a New Hampshire leader of the Taft-for-President drive, who urged the Ohioan to withdraw as a candidate and support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower—The General cabled Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire his "profound appreciation of the extraordinary compliment" paid him in that state's primary Tuesday.

Stassen-Warren—Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren of California ran into a Wisconsin snow storm, disrupting their campaign tours.

Counterfeit Bill Has 16 Year Life

Oklahoma City—A $10 bill, stamped in red letters "counterfeit" on both sides, finally has come to the end of a 16-year career in Oklahoma City.

Secret service agents said the bill was made from a plate seized and destroyed by federal agents in 1938. They said it evidently had been circulating for 16 years despite the red warning letters.

The bogus bill was noticed yesterday by a department store clerk. She received it from a girl who had acquired the bill as change from another firm earlier in the day.

The Calendar

Friday

28th Annual Engineers Open House
Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.
K.S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.
Chi Omega rush week end
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day, banquet and dance, Wareham, 6 p. m.
Frog club, N, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Formal, Country club
AGR house party, 8 p. m.
Sigma Nu house party, 9 p. m.

Saturday

St. Pat's Prom, Nichols gym, 9-12
28th Annual Engineers' Open House
Sigma Chi sweetheart ball, Community house, 9-12
Chi Omega rush week end
Hillel foundation, Calvin longue, 7-12
Exhibits, Age of Enlightenment, Anderson 2d floor.
Last day for reassignments.
Frog club, Nichols gym, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, 9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi pledge party, 9-12

Sunday

Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea, 3-5

Monday

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30
Newman club, Calvin longue, 7
Wampus cats, A226, 5 p.m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30 p.m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6
SPC, Anderson, 7 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7 p. m.
YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30
Chancery club, MS210, 7 p.m.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Home cooked meals for four men at O. K. House. $9.55 a week. 1418 Fairchild. 105-107

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

FOR SALE

Pink taffeta gown, size 16. Red platform Jacqueline pumps, 7½A. Ph. 27440. 105-107

General Electric food mixer with juicer. Like new. Reasonably priced. 3932 after 5 p. m. 104-106

1940 Chevrolet convertible, nearly new top. Good motor. Priced for quick sale, come and look it over. 19A Elliot Ct. 104-106

'40 Ford 2 door sedan. R & H, skirts, visor. $300.00 Ph. 36149 or 3912. 103-105

FOR RENT

Nice double room for two boys, 1 block campus, 2 blocks Aggie. Ph. 4389. 105-108

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Lady's Bulova wristwatch in or near West Ag, Thursday afternoon. Finder, please call 67663 after 5:00. Reward. 105-107

In Willard hall Tuesday, red brush container & $4.50. Please return, Helen Hostetter, Kedzie Hall. 105

J. S. Hughes, Chem. dept., would appreciate it if person who picked up leather covered cushion he left after Okla. game would return it. It's his favorite fishing cushion. 103-105

Girls high school class ring with Ruby set. Initials G.M.B. Please notify Wayne Bailie, Ph. 67593. 104-106

Union To Stay Open Tonight, Saturday

The Student Union will be open tonight and Saturday afternoon for the benefit of Open House and basketball tournament crowds, Vic Beneventi, manager, has announced.

Broadcast of the tourney games by KSDB-FM will be carried over the Union loudspeaker.

Burke Heads Purple Pepsters

Sue Burke was elected president of Purple Pepsters at a recent meeting of the pep organization. Other officers elected were Charleen Dunn, vice president; Jan Congleton, secretary; Pauline Wood, treasurer; Doris Wolgast, publicity chairman; Marty Frohn, social chairman, and Betty Reid, program chairman.

Three New Members

The social committee has three new members. Jean Sheets, who is now in charge of the crafts room, Cliff Bizek, and Lewis Metz are replacing former members Bill Brennan, Doris Mauk, and Bob Ecklund, who have resigned.

Special
Just received—
direct from the makers
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES
—America's finest candy
A great variety at 49c - $5.00
THE College DRUG STORE
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN
621 North Manhattan Avenue

We Have An Experienced Radio Servcie Man and Can Offer Prompt Service.

We Are Closing Out Our $11 Fluorescent Study Lamps at $7.50

We rent Refrigerators, Pianos, Sewing Machines, Washers, Cleaners, Waxers, Musical Instruments, etc.

SALISBURY'S MUSIC ELECTRIC
In Aggieville — 1223 Moro

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

C-O-O-L SUMMER COMFORT!



Rayon Tropical SHARKSKINS

With two pair trousers to ensure a wrinkle-free appearance at all times.

$37.75

Don't simmer this summer! You can be fresh as a snowflake and almost as cool—in Penney's crisp lightweight tropicals. They're crease-resistant! They're made to hold their smart tailored-in shape for life! Insure your summer comfort now! Come in to Penney's and try one on! One pant suit . . . $29.75

Lenten Season Reflects in Activities Slated for Week End by Church Groups

Canterbury Club

Two mid-week Lenten services will be held at Danforth chapel for Episcopalian students. A service of litany is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p. m. and Holy Communion Thursday at 7 a. m.

The regular Sunday program will be followed and the Sunday evening discussion is on a questionnaire on "Do you know what you believe as a Christian?"

Hillel Counselorship

The annual Purim party for Hillel Counselorship will be Saturday at 8 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Refreshments will be served after recreation and dancing.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley student center will be open for informal recreation Friday and Saturday evenings.

The regular service schedule will be followed on Sunday with Dr. Howard Furumoto as guest speaker at the evening forum program at 6. The vesper service theme is "A Priceless Friend."

Gamma Delta

The Sunday evening program for Gamma Delta begins with a cost supper at 5 followed by a business meeting, recreation, topic discussion, and vesper service.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

"What Does the Church Mean in Your Life?" will be the topic of the lesson led by Margie Garrison Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Paul Young. A lunch and recreation period will be from 5 to 6 p. m. and the lesson period from 6 to 7 p. m.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Members of the K-State DSF will attend the March 30 Sunday evening meeting of the KU DSF.

"The Life of Albert Sweitzer" will be the theme of the Sunday evening vespers conducted by the missions committee. Ralph Titus is principal speaker and Blythe Guy will give an organ special.

St. Patrick's motif is the theme for the variety program following the 5:45 Sunday evening meal.

The Jr. Deacons will elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Foundation.

A church men's feed is scheduled for Wednesday, 6 p. m., at Koller hall.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

"Practical Christianity" will be discussed by two student speakers at the Tuesday evening meeting of KSCF at 7 p. m. in Engineering lecture hall.

Lutheran Student Association

LSA members will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday at the church for their regular Sunday evening meeting and supper. "The Call to be a Christian Student" will be presented as a panel discussion by Del Johnson, Veryl Bowen, and Lenoir Sjogren.

United Student Fellowship

Following the 5:30 supper, a discussion on "Religious Attitudes" will be led by Carolyn Whitmore at the Sunday evening meeting of the USF at the Congregational church.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster Foundation will have open house Friday evening.

The Sunday morning discussion is on Christian words. The evening program discussion is entitled "What About Miracles," a part of the lenten series. The Four Chaps, a quartette from Chapman, will give special musical numbers for the program which starts at 6:15.

Bible study is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 and the cabinet will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Bids Accepted For New Pump

The state business manager has taken bids for a new boiler feed water pump for the power plant, according to R. F. Gingrich, College maintenance superintendent.

The new pump will combine electric and steam powered drives. Gingrich reported that no decision has been made on the bids yet.

The animal husbandry offices in East Ag are being remodeled. Offices 12A and 12B will be remodeled and divided. The present room 13 will be taken into the corridor. The work was made necessary by the construction of the wing between East and West Ag.

Football fans will find the ramp under East and West Stadium a more pleasant place to walk next fall when football season starts. Building and repair employees are pouring concrete on the ramp which formerly was a dirt floor.

The stone residence on the poultry farm now has gas service, according to building and repair officials. The service was also extended to include several brooder houses on the farm.

. . . It is never too late to start. The engine room in the power plant is being remodeled . . . for the first time since it was built 24 years ago.

McCain, Weber Attend Livestock Meet in Wichita

President McCain and at least four members of the animal husbandry department are attending the 39th annual convention of the Kansas livestock association in Wichita Friday and Saturday.

Dr. T. Donald Bell will address the sheep growers' section of the association Friday evening and a recent addition to the K-State animal husbandry staff, Dr. Draytford Richardson, will be introduced at the convention's opening.

Rodent Steals Teeth

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Irby Shelton is out to get a certain field rat. The rat stole Shelton's false teeth when he left the plate in his workshop overnight.

Tribes Still Offer Feasts to Ghosts

Washington. (U.P.)—Sacrifices to ghosts still survive in the Iroquois nation despite the inroads of the white man's society.

The principal act of faith still practiced by the Iroquois is the feast of the dead. The ritual is based on the belief that members of the tribe have two souls—one that enters the spirit land, leaving behind all concerned with affairs of the world, and the other that remains earthbound, circulating among the living.

It is to this second soul or "ghost" that sacrifices of burned offerings, food, music, and dances are made, says the Smithsonian Institution. Any illness, real or imaginary, called "ghost disease," is attributed to some dissatisfied ghost and good cause for the various "feasts." The general features of the ritual for any cause are essentially the same.

This great and elaborate ceremonial was witnessed chiefly by French explorers and missionaries in the last half of the seventeenth century. Since that time, however, few outsiders have seen the "feast" ritual because contemporary Indian generations have tended to modify and restrict the occasion to single tribes, communities, or families.

Presidential Hopefuls' Stories Are in Library

The college library staff has prepared a list of current articles on the 1952 presidential candidates. These articles will be available through the Continuations department on the main floor. New books on the candidates and the election have been ordered.

Poultry Head To Speak To Industry Council

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will speak to the Oklahoma Poultry Industry council in Chickasha, Friday, on poultry management.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

NEW and USED
Portable
Typewriters
All Makes



C. W. Bills
613 North Manhattan

Welcome to the 28th
Engineers Open House
from
GRIFFITH COAL & LUMBER CO.
3rd & Humboldt
"Everything for the Builder"
Lumber . . . . . Building Materials
Third & Humboldt Phone 4477

Congratulations
Engineers
and Welcome
Basketball Fans
For Fast and Efficient Service
Trade at
Orville's Texaco
Third and Osage

AS ADVERTISED IN CHARM
Penobscot TRAMPEZE
the best value in sport shoes...





New
Hidden
Heel
"churchills"
the
height
of
fashion
in
flats!

Newest idea in casuals from the continent—
the invisible heel that looks like part of the shoe! First
time ever in moccasins—so chic they'll go where
moccasins never dated before!

Churchill Pump $8.95

Champagne leather with Harvest Brown leather tongue
Blue sueded leather with Gray leather tongue
Cocoa sueded leather with Blonde leather tongue
Green sueded leather with Lemon leather tongue

Stevensons
Shoe Department

Students Showing Animals At Little Royal Are Named

Names of 139 students who will show animals at the Little American Royal April 5 in the Field House were announced today by Richard Brown, publicity chairman.

The all-student show, modeled after the American Royal livestock show, judges showmanship of the students and improvement made in animals they are showing, rather than placing animals. All students will show College-owned livestock they got by drawing lots.

Names of participants and type of animals they will show are:

Bill Ogborn, Holstein cow; Clair Kuckelman, beef; Max Stutz, Guernsey cow; Leo Linck, beef; Don Signor, swine; B. B. Forester, Guernsey heifer; James Circle, swine; Ernest Classen, horse; Arvon Graham, Holstein heifer; Jerry Schuetz, beef; Bob Oltjen, sheep.

John Means, sheep; John Oltjen, beef; Pat Draney, Jersey cow; J. Mark Alley, Holstein heifer; Duane Traylor, Guernsey heifer; Bob Hull, Ayrshire heifer; James Nuttle, beef; Edward Chase, swine; LaVern Seglem, sheep; Robert Sayre, sheep; George Gammell, beef; Dan Pherigo, beef.

Clarence Creger, Jersey cow; James Hefley, Jersey cow; Phil Arnold, beef; Helen Gardiner, beef; Dave Schoneweis, swine; Hugh McDonald, beef; Stephen Kimberlin, beef; Kent Smith, beef; Larry M. Seaman, beef.

Don Drake, beef; Neal Atkinson, Jersey cow; Francis Clark, Holstein cow; Norman Schlesener, beef; Joan Engle, Jersey cow; Nadine Entrikin, Jersey cow; Norman Elliott, beef.

Loren Laverntz, beef; Donald Reese, sheep; Sherlund Prawl, Jersey cow; Wayne Walter, beef; David Kerns, beef; Garman Breitenbach, swine; Douglas Fell, beef; Weldon Russell, Ayrshire cow; Phyllis Esch, Guernsey cow.

Loyd Baughman, horse; Tom Maxwell, swine; Val Brungardt, beef; Robert Disney, Holstein heifer; John Alger, beef; Galen Hainer, beef; Jack Beauchamp, beef; George Wingert, beef; Edschmidt, beef; Donald Biggs, beef; win Horstick, swine; Leo Wiederholt, sheep; Billy Jean Baffrey, Jersey Heifer; Benny Gerber, swine.

Pat McClusky, Guernsey cow; Don Esslinger, sheep; Calvin Drake, beef; Norval Deschner, beef; Dale Hill, sheep; Harold Fearing, swine; Ray Burns, sheep; Dale Hewitt, Guernsey heifer; Max Zahner, Holstein cow; Donald Zimmerman, horse; Jay Zimmerman, swine.

Monte Dutcher, horse; John McKenna, swine; Lambert Mills, Holstein heifer; Edward Larson, sheep; Marvin Zimmerman, sheep; Vern Lindell, beef; John R. Markley, swine; Jim Lowder, horse; Frank Burns, beef; Duane Putnam, beef.

Dale Davies, sheep; William Nelson, swine; Lloyd Hanson, sheep; Carl Leinweber Jr., sheep; Leonard Slyter, Holstein cow; William Bergman, Holstein cow; Stanley Slyter, beef; William Stutz, beef, Francis Piesell, Ayrshire cow.

James Anderson, beef; David Brenner, Holstein heifer; Milton Wendland, beef; Merlin Mardis, swine; Ronald Miller, Jersey heifer; James Drolte, sheep; Harold Tuma, Holstein cow; Bob Rizek, swine; Raymond Sis, sheep; Donna Childs, Guernsey cow; Larry Sankey, beef; Tony Renollet, beef; Harold Reed, sheep; Donald Mackintosh, beef.

Kenneth Visser, beef; Richard Hartkopf, Jersey heifer; Alvin Wendland Jr., swine; Ernest Heitschmidt, beef; Robert Morin, beef; James Quint, Guernsey cow; Lawrence Odgers, Guernsey heifer; Bob Pugh, Ayrshire cow.

Bill Tilgner, Jersey cow; Richard Ramsey, sheep; Virginia Balthrop, swine; Jay Dooley, beef; John Speicher, Holstein cow; Gerald Bradley, Holstein heifer; Phil Lukert, beef; Dee Follis, horse; Robert Merser, sheep; Don Shoup, Ayrshire cow.

Roy Harkrader Jr., Jersey heifer; Leonard Robbins, beef; Don Peterson, swine; Dick Pringle, horse; Scott Chandler, beef; Riyad Khankan, horse.

Ruben Torres, Guernsey cow; Jerry Durnil, horse; Glen Krumme, Ayrshire cow; Lynn Johnson, swine; Verl Dwyer, swine; Dick Webb, swine; Frank Leslie, horse.

Joe Armstrong, Jersey heifer, Ernest Randall, Jersey heifer; Lyle Lehman, sheep.



THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERS think of everything, as demonstrated in this candid picture of Tom Barrett, ChE senior, and the modern plumbing facilities.

Colder Weather Due for Kansas

By United Press

The third storm this week moved across Kansas bringing light coverings of snow to most of the state and holding temperatures near the freezing mark.

The five-day outlook indicated temperatures would average from four to eight degrees below normal. It will be colder Saturday night and Sunday with rising temperatures on Tuesday. Colder weather was predicted for Wednesday.

Most of the snowfall amounts reported today were very light and there was almost no wind.

Champion, Dairy Judges Named for Little Royal

Tom Dowe will select the grand champion showman of the Little American Royal livestock show April 5. Competing will be winners in the sheep, cattle, swine, and horse sections of the show.

Dowe is an assistant professor of animal husbandry at Nebraska university on leave to study for the PhD degree at K-State. Before going to Nebraska, he had charge of experimental livestock feeding at South Dakota State.

Dairy judges for the event, also announced today, will be Glenn McCormick of Cedar and W. G. (Bill) Ransom of Homewood. Both are K-State graduates. McCormick, who will judge Holsteins and Ayrshires, is a Holstein breeder and an instructor of veterans taking on-farm training. He was on the K-State dairy judging team in 1942. Following the war he was master of ceremonies of the Little American Royal in both 1948 and 1949.

Ransom will judge Guernseys and Jerseys. A Guernsey breeder, he has shown at many major dairy shows and had the grand champion bull at the 1942 national event.

The two dairy judges will work together in selecting the grand champion of the dairy division.

K-State Oat Seed To Go to Italy

Ten thousand pounds of certified Nemaha oat seed will spread K-State's name over Italy. The Commodity Credit corporation purchased the seed from the College, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, said yesterday.

The seed, grown on the agronomy farm, will be distributed in Italy to increase grain production there.

The KSC seed will be picked up Saturday by a truck, which is also carrying seed for abroad from the Barteldes Seed company in Denver to New York.

River Uncovers Relics

Oxford, Miss. (U.P.)—Residents in this area are trying to identify two ancient boilers discovered during a low-water period on the Tallahatchie River and believed to be of Civil War vintage. Some believe the wrecked boat which contained the boilers was sunk by Confederates as it made its way toward the siege of Vicksburg.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

To the Engineers—
We Extend Congratulations
MANHATTAN FURNITURE STORE
113 S. Third

St. Patrick's Day
Basketball Fans and Engineer Guests
This is the only place in Aggieville where you can get
Both BEER and FOOD
TAP ROOM BAR & GRILL

WELCOME
Visit Our Record Department for Today's Hits
- Please Mr. Sun / Cry — Johnny Ray
- Dance Me Loose — Arthur Godfrey
- Wheel of Fortune — Sammy Kaye
- Wimoweh — The Weavers
- Three Bells — Compagnons de la Chansons
- Stolen Love — Eddy Howard
- Hambone — Stafford & Laine
- I'll See You in My Dreams (album) — Doris Day
- Sweetheart Melodies (album) — Paul Weston
- Legend of the Sun Virgin (album) — Yma Sumác
- One for My Baby (album) — Frankie Laine

Yeo Trubey
1204 Moro — Aggieville

STANDARD
Welcome to the Engineers' Open House
We Are Equipped To
- Check Oil
- Test Battery
- Lubrication
- Wash
- Fill Up Your Gas Tank

CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE
17 & Anderson — Across from the Campus

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Civil Engineers Win First Place In Open House Display Contest



Runner Ted Maupin and Dean Durland
Open House begins . . .

The 28th annual Engineers' Open House was climaxed by the civil engineers winning the Steel Ring's first place trophy for the best over-all exhibit.

The agricultural engineers took first for best individual exhibit and second for their over-all exhibit.

Flood control was the theme of civil engineering's winning display. A valley section of plaster showed the correct use of dams in providing protection.

The life of a typical ag engineer was shown in the second place ag display. A cut-away tractor and models of an automatic barn cleaner, automatic silo unloader, and hay-drying equipment were shown.

The ag exhibit "power line sectionalizer" won the individual display first place.

Open House activities got underway Friday night with the traditional Marathon race through downtown Manhattan to carry the flame to light the KS on K-Hill.

More than 500 people attended St. Pat's Prom Saturday night and watched President McCain crown Carol Stansbury and Phil Huff as St. Patricia and St. Pat.



St. Pat and St. Patricia Reign
. . . and ends.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 17, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 106

KS Will Try to Meet State Teacher Shortage

K-State is going to try to do its share to meet the anticipated 1,000 teacher shortage in the state.

Finis M. Green, education department head, has announced a series of seven meetings covering 13 counties to take the teacher-shortage problem to the people.

Schedule of the meeting is: March 24—Abilene high school auditorium, 10 a. m.; Clay Center high school, 3:30 p. m.; Salina, Kansas Wesleyan university 8 p. m.

March 25—Alma high school, 10 a. m.; Marysville high school 3:30 p. m.; and Roosevelt school of Manhattan, 8 p. m.

Final meeting of the series will be in the Concordia high school auditorium at 8 p. m. March 26.

The meetings are for all professional persons who recommend or employ teachers, including superintendents, principals, supervisors, county superintendents, school board members from all types of districts, PTA members, officers of teacher organizations, and for all other persons interested in teaching or in familiarizing themselves with the teacher training or teacher supply problems.

Green said high school students who plan to teach will be welcome at all meetings. "The problem is not temporary," he explained. "High school enrollment, based on birth rates, is expected to double in Kansas by 1960. And new all-time birth records were established in 1951!"

The other four state colleges (at Lawrence, Emporia, Pittsburg, and Hays) also are helping with the statewide teacher reserve mobilization program. Purpose of the meetings throughout the state is to find all persons qualified to teach not now teaching, and all who might become eligible for certification through college work this summer.

A shortage of 500 teachers was averted last year using the same plan on a smaller scale, Green said. It is hoped, through the meetings, to find enough qualified teachers to avoid issuing emergency certificates for the school year beginning in September.

Despite soaring elementary school enrollments in Kansas (and elsewhere), fewer students are now in Kansas colleges completing teacher-preparation work. Nearly 500 fewer students are finishing teacher education in Kansas colleges this year than finished last year.

All meetings throughout the state were planned through the teacher education commission. They are to alert both lay and professional groups to the serious shortage of qualified teachers. The touring groups, as the one from K-State, will contain representatives of Kansas state colleges, the state department of education, the Kansas congress of parents and teachers, the state association of school boards, and members of the commission.

Justin Injured In Auto Collision

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the school of home economics, suffered minor head and face lacerations when her car collided with another auto at 8 a. m. Saturday on an overpass near Belvue.

She was taken to the Wamego hospital where she is planning to stay for a few days' rest. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Fritz Moore, wife of the head of the department of modern languages, was not injured.

Miss Justin and Mrs. Moore were driving to Topeka when their car went out of control on an icy spot on the overpass. The car then struck an eastbound car containing a family of five, also enroute to Topeka. None of the family were injured.

Rain and Cooler Weather Predicted

By United Press

Southerly winds, brought on by storm conditions north of Kansas, caused minor dust storms over the state today. Rains and cooler weather were predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

Weathermen said the wind reached a velocity of up to. 40-miles-an-hour through Central Kansas today and stronger blowing was expected this afternoon. The rains are due to fall in the eastern half of the state tonight.

During the last 24 hours temperatures have remained normal for mid-March. The high yesterday was 60 degrees at Garden City and the low last night was 32 at Leavenworth.

The Marais Des Cygnes river, which has been out of its banks at some points for the last week, was entirely within its banks today. Other rivers were well within their banks and falling.

Classroom Building Nears Completion

The installation of light-proof shades in lecture rooms and last minute painting will mark the completion of the new classroom building, next week, Dean Roy A. Seaton said today. Upon completion, offices and lecture rooms will be ready for use.

Faculty Forum Hears Osborn

A faculty forum Wednesday will hear Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, who will speak for the Atlantic Union committee as a follow up to Clarence Streit who was here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Osborn, widow of a former governor of Michigan, will present the case for the federation of the Atlantic democracies as the best means of preventing another world war.

She will speak to journalism classes Wednesday morning at 9 and 10, and to the faculty in Rec Center at 4 p. m. Both meetings are open to all interested students. office.

SPC Meets Tonight

Student Planning Committee meets tonight in Anderson 226, according to chairman Llano Thelin. Students may still join any of the sub-committees, which will continue to plan the year's work, Thelin said.

Carnation People Seek Interviews

The general personnel director of the Carnation company, milk and milling firm, is on the campus to interview June graduates interested in careers with the company in sales, production, or accounting.

Interested students should call extension 352 today to make an appointment to see Wallace Jamie, personnel director, tomorrow.

Mortar Board Offers Award

A $75 scholarship for girls just completing their freshman year will be given by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Mary Baertch, president of the group, has announced. This scholarship is to be an annual award.

The scholarship will be awarded to a girl with "high scholarship, leadership, character, and need," Miss Baertch said.

Money has been raised for the scholarship through the annual sales of mums at the Homecoming game in the fall.

Freshman girls interested in applying for the scholarship may pick up application blanks in Dean Moore's office before April 1, Miss Baertch added.

Ten Home Ec Girls Attend KC Meeting

Career fashions and food testing were among the subjects discussed at a Home Economics in Business meeting in Kansas City Friday attended by ten K-State home economics students and their teacher, Miss Elsie Miller.

Home ec students and teachers from eighteen Missouri and Kansas colleges and universities participated in the program and tours conducted by HEIB, a branch of the American Home Economics association.

Social Workers Here Tomorrow

Students interested in social work and child welfare will be interviewed tomorrow and Wednesday by field representatives of the state department of social welfare.

The representatives will describe vocational and graduate opportunities and present a general description of the fields of social work at a general meeting on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in West Ag 102. At other times on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons they will be available for individual interviews.

Interested students and prospective employees may call or see Professor Glenn W. Long of the department of economics and sociology to arrange for interviews.

Captain To Give Antarctic Speech

Capt. C. W. Thomas, commander of the second Coast Guard district, will speak and show motion pictures of the Antarctic at the Community house Wednesday at 8 p. m., according to Z. W. Hook, auxiliary commander.

Captain Thomas was with the 1946-47 Admiral Byrd expedition to the South Pole. He will speak to the K-State geology and geography seminar Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Interested students are invited to the talk, according to Mr. Hook.

Ag Economists at Kansas State Provide A Modern Crystal Ball for Farmers

By JOHN O'KEEFE

Kansas farmers have a crystal ball to go to whenever they want to look into the future just as did the people of past ages. A difference, however, does exist in that today the readings from that crystal ball have as a basis scientific facts and background.

Probably ever since the beginning of mankind, one of the chief preoccupations of man has been trying to see into the future. He has tried to accomplish this next to impossible feat in many ways.

The ancient Chinese tackled the problem by trying to read the stars, and they called it astrology. The ancient people of the eastern Mediterranean used prophets. The ancient Greeks had oracles to pacify their curiosity about things to come. The middle ages brought forth watches, soothsayers and crystal gazers. All these methods attempted to give credence to their accuracy by attaching them to a pseudo-science.

Kansas farmers, as well as persons in other businesses, like those before them, want to know what is going to happen in the future. To satisfy the void left by disproving the ancient methods of forecasting the future, the science of economics has come into being.

To aid the Kansas farmer in his business is a special branch of economics, (agricultural). The agricultural economist is not a soothsayer, an oracle, or a crystal ball reader. The farm economist is a scientist who attempts to cure the farmer's economic ills by gathering statistics and related information and interpreting them so the farmer may get a full view of an economic situation and his part in it.

The agricultural economist, for example, gathers information on overall population, per capita consumption of specific farm products, total exports of farm products, per capita income of the population, trends in likes and dislikes for specific commodities, production of specific commodities. From these data the economist attempts to show the farmer what has happened in the past and what is likely to happen in the future. So today, the farmer, in a way, has a crystal ball to help him plan his operations for the future.

Weekly releases on the Kansas agricultural situation by Kansas State college agricultural economists are an example of today's efforts to "see into the future."

What Has Happened to Proposal For an All-College Open House?

This is the season of the Open House. Engineers' Open House has just been written off as another success; the Home Ec school is planning to throw open its doors for Hospitality Days April 25 and 26; and the Ags are making final preparations to entertain with the Little American Royal April 5.

Only one thing seems to have been forgotten in all the hustle and bustle. That one thing is an all-College open house.

Last fall SPC recommended to the student body that the separate open house be replaced by an all-College open house in the spring of '52. The recommendation prompted much discussion on the campus, and meetings were held so all interested parties could throw in their two-bits' worth.

One of the biggest arguments offered against an all-College open house was the lack of detailed planning and the shortage of time. The opponents reasoned that there was not sufficient time between October, when the recommendation was debated, and spring, when the open house would be held, to adequately plan and arrange for such a gigantic undertaking. They called for more time to consider the plan.

The decision went their way. It was decided to set up a committee that could further investigate the possibility of an open house and could do more detailed planning. The committee and student committee members were recommended, but no more action was ever taken. Right now, months after the original proposal, the committee is still waiting for approval and for final appointment of faculty members before it can go into operation.

Yet, this is the time when this committee should be functioning. If it does not start working soon, time will again run out, and an open house will have to be postponed to a later date.

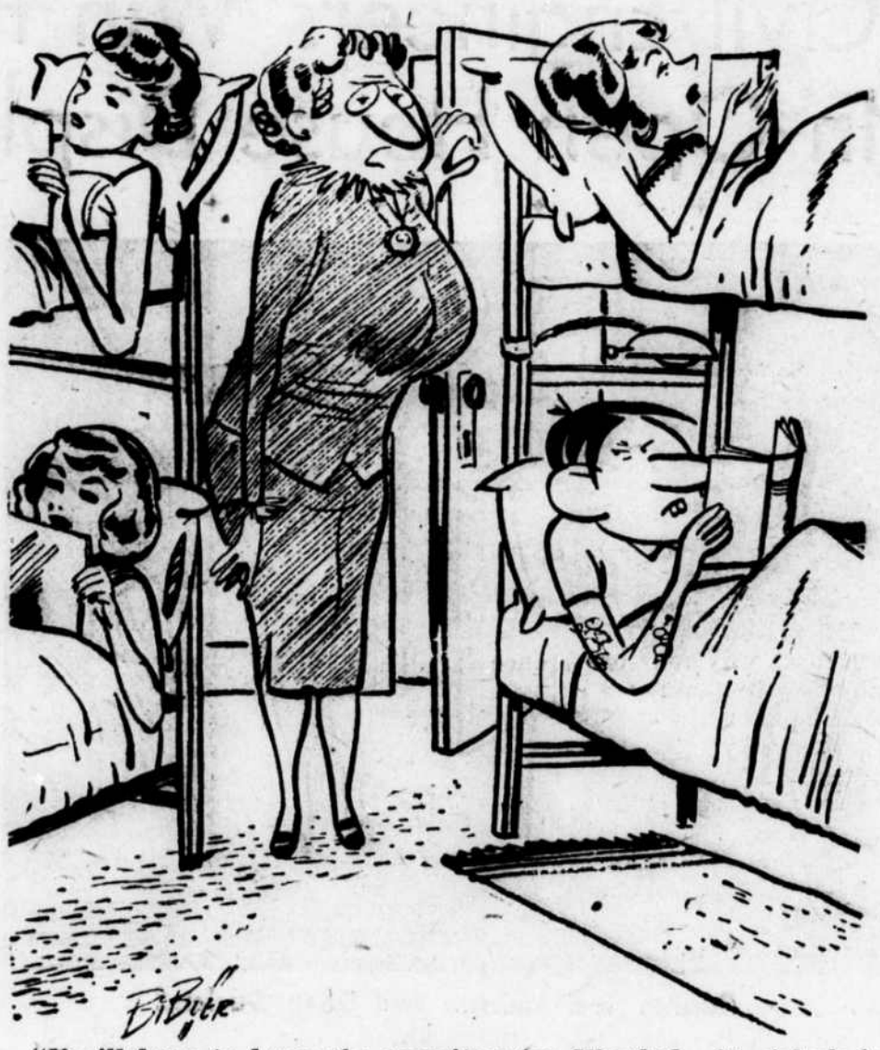
Now is the time when the committee could best investigate the situation. Then, if they cast their vote for an open house, and the student body agrees to it, plans could begin while there is still time to put them into effect, and open house could be a reality next spring.

Or, if the committee decides against open house and the students go along with their decision, the matter would be settled and no longer hanging in the air of uncertainty as it now is.

But unless concrete action is started soon, time will again run out, and there will be no decision, either way, on an all-College open house. Let's have action now.

—Wilma Wilson

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You'll have to leave the sorority now, Worthal—10 o'clock is closing hour week nights, you know."

Census Lists Cal As Largest School

The perennial controversy over which is the largest university has been temporarily silenced by Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, who has published his annual census report in School and Society.

Here's his list of the first 20 universities in order of attendance:

University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, New York university.

Ohio State university, University of Wisconsin, Columbia university, Michigan State college, Indiana university.

University of Washington, Syracuse university, Pennsylvania State college, Cornell university, City College of New York.

Harvard university, Boston university, University of Pennsylvania, Purdue university, and University of Southern California.

Profs Get Lectured

The Teachers College Index, Kirksville, Mo., decided recently to let the students blow off some steam. The question put to them was, "What is the most common fault among teachers?" Some of the answers:

The attempt of the teacher to cover the preseribed amount of work regardless of how slowly the students do the work. Too often a student must rush to finish the material in the last two weeks of the quarter.

Over-emphasis on grades.

Too many people become teachers because it affords the easiest escape from reality.

It seems as though some do not have an ability to hear bells, especially class dismissal bells.

Too much psychic trauma and insolence toward students.

TOOTH TO END ALL TEETH

Boston, (U.P.)—Among the educational exhibits at the Boston Museum of Science is a facsimile of a human tooth, enlarged 30 times. Museum officials said that if the tooth were real it could have grown only in the jow of a man 180 feet tall and weighing 250 tons.

Movies

Kids, Stranger Turn In Top-Notch Performances

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE" (Campus)—If you like kids, you're sure to enjoy this movie. It's all about the trials and tribulations of Cary Grant and Betsy Drake as they raise a houseful of youngsters, some of them their own, others adopted problem children.



The kids are the best actors in this show. It portrays their conflicts, emotions, and victories.

And for students of child psychology, there is lots of advice, including a scene in which Cary Grant explains where babies come from.

The adult actors (who are Mr. and Mrs. Grant in real life) turn in convincing performances to make this move a fine portrayal of human experience.

—P. M.

"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER" (Wareham)—This show resembles a fairly well-done modern combination of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." In it, four travelers tell part of their stories, three of them die, and the fourth man visits their families.



In one case he helps finish the person's life by getting his family back together; in another he learns more information; and in the third, he gets knowledge and understanding that enables him to straighten out his own life.

Most of the acting is good. It would have to be to make Keenan Wynn's being married to Bette Davis seem, not ludicrous, but understandable. Gary Merrill, Bette's real life husband, is the "stranger," and he plays his part well.

See this from the beginning.

—D. H.

Al in Fun

Uncle Sam Has His Day As Collectors Put Final Squeeze on John Q. Public

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

Everyone has his day and today is Uncle Sam's. Yes, today is the last day for mailing income tax forms. Although usually due on the 15th, Uncle Sam gave a two-day gift to John Q. Taxpayer this year because the 15th fell on Saturday, not a normal workday for the government—as if any was for the revenue boys! They've spent all their time cutting taxes for influential friends.

Staff members of the Bureau of Internal Revenue had their annual meeting just after the first of the year, and, falling in with the national trend, picked their queen. Always thinking of the poor taxpayer and how fast his money goes, they named their royalty Miss Fast Buck of 1952.

K-Staters must remember that the government will always get its money—that trying to evade won't help. Just recently an event here in Manhattan proved this.

Screams for help coming from a house on North 10th caused a passing pedestrian to rush to the door and offer his services. A distracted mother explained that her little son had just swallowed a quarter. The stranger grabbed the child by the feet, lifted him into the air, and shook him vigorously. In a moment the coin dropped from the child's mouth. The relieved mother was profuse in her thanks.

"Doctor, how lucky it was for us that you happened by at this instant. You certainly knew how to get that coin out of him."

"But, ma'am," replied the stranger, "I'm not a doctor. I'm with the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

One prof here on the K-State campus recently was asked what he'd given up during Lent. "Nearly $250 income tax," was his reply.

Surely all Wildcats know better than the woman who attached the following note to her return: "As best I can make out, there will be no income tax due from me this year; but I notice I am entitled to $400 for each of my children. I have seven. When do I receive the $2,800?"

Forgetting taxes for a while here's the understatement of the week: Nineteen-year-old Elizabeth Taylor, who recently was married for the second time, said something few people will deny, "I have a woman's body and a child's emotions."

A news service recently reported that two St. Bernard dogs were discovered hungry and exhausted in the midst of a snow storm in Philadelphia. Do you suppose the man who found them had a can of dog food around his neck?

Since I gotta go fill out my 1040 tax form and get it into the mail, I'll leave with a remark a philosophizing friend always makes: "A man never knows whether he likes bathing beauties until he's bathed one."

Beer Mugs Stolen from Gals' Dorm

A big mystery at the University of California is who stole 50 beer mugs from a women's dormitory. But the biggest mystery is how did 50 beer mugs get in a women's dormitory in the first place?

Deflation Hits Oregon State Phones

Students at Oregon State have been putting pennies in pay phones instead of dimes. It all began when the price went up from a nickel.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Bill Mohr
Assistant ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Features .....Ruthe Hetzler
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

NCAA Games Set, Begin Friday Night

Pairings for the opening games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament have been completed, and the games are slated to open Friday, with the finals on March 25 and 26 in Seattle, Wash., home of the University of Washington.

The games will be held in four different cities, two in the East and two in the West, with the winners in each city going into the national finals. The Eastern contests will be held at Raleigh, N. C., and Chicago, and the Western scraps will take place in Kansas City, and Corvallis, Ore.

At Kansas City four conference champions will tangle, in the big town's second successive week end of top basketball. The second contest of the first round pairings, on Friday night, places Kansas university, Big Seven conference kingpin, against Southwest conference champion, Texas Christian university.

The opening contest of the night will pit St. Louis university of the Missouri Valley against New Mexico A&M of the Border conference.

Two of the Kansas City contestants have been active in other post-season tournaments. St. Louis, who had a 22 and 6 record at the close of the regular season, was entered in the National Invitational Tournament and lost in its opening game with Dayton, who later lost to La Salle in the title match.

New Mexico A&M played two games in the NAIB tournament early last week. In its opening game the Aggies hit with more than 50 percent accuracy to down Mississippi Southern, 86 to 70. But, in the second round the Border conference champs were sidetracked by Southwest Texas State, 52 to 69. New Mexico's record through the tournament is 21 victories against 9 losses.

The Aggies won the NCAA berth by trimming West Texas State 62-51, in the Border playoff. Both teams tied in regular season with 12-2 conference records.

Kansas university won the Big Seven crown outright as they squeezed by Kansas State. The Kansas Jayhawks had a conference record of 11 and 1, while the Wildcats dropped 2 of the 12 conference contests.

TCU's present roundballers have posted the best record in the school's history, winning 21 and losing 3. The Horned Frogs won the Southwest conference tourney in December and went on to clinch the league title and an NCAA berth with a record of 11 victories and 1 defeat.

At Corvallis, the other Western play-off city, UCLA, who dumped Washington university in a best two-out-three play-off for the Pacific Coast conference championship will face Santa Clara, one of the two Western at-large teams, and Wyoming university, champion of the Mountain States conference, will tangle with Oklahoma City, the other at-large team.

UCLA owns a 19-10 record for season play as against Santa Clara's 15 and 9 record. Wyoming owns a prodigious 29-6 mark, while the Oklahoma Citians have won 17 and lost 7.

The Raleigh pairings will place Kentucky university, ranked first in both the UP and AP final polls and the Southern conference champion, against Penn State, one of the four at-large schools in the East. North Carolina State, kingpins of the Southern conference, will face St. Johns, an NIT victim of La Salle.

Kentucky owns a 27 and 2 record, Penn State holds a 20 and 4 mark, North Carolina State is 23 and 9, and St. Johns has a 22 and 4 mark.

The Chicago contests will put Illinois, ranked second in the UP and AP final poll and Big Ten champion, on the court against Dayton, who was dumped by La Salle in the NIT finale. Illinois holds a 19 and 3 record, while Dayton has 27 wins and 4 losses.

In the other Chicago battle Princeton (16-3), Ivy league champion will tangle with Duquesne (22-2), who was top-seeded in the NIT, but was knocked-off by Dayton in the semi-final of that tournament.

La Salle's Coach Praised for Artful Coaching

New York, March 17, (U.P.)—Scholarly, jovial Ken Loeffler, coach of those amazing La Salle Explorers who stunned experts and NCAA alike by winning the National Invitation basketball tournament, was showered with praise today for his artful coaching.

And Loeffler, in turn, credited the surprise triumph to, —"a bunch of skinny kids and a flash-pivot offense."

The guiding genius of the small, balding Loeffler was greatly overlooked while the Explorers were sweeping through four of the toughest teams in the nation, led by frosh whiz Tom Gola and "Whirling Dervish" Norm Grekin to gain a place in the olympic tryouts, starting March 29. Gola and Grekin were jointly voted the "most valuable player" award.

But as coaches and experts sized up La Salle's triumph they paid the greatest amount of praise to the red-faced little man in the brown suit.

"They were beautifully coached," admitted chagrined coach Tom Blackburn, whose Dayton Flyers lost in the title game to La Salle, 75-64, on Saturday. "They knew how to take advantage of every opportunity."

Blackburn's words were an echo of the moan of coach Dudey Moore, after his top-seeded Duquesne team was routed by La Salle in the semi-finals, "they only had one advantage over us, a height edge in the third man, but they knew how to exploit it perfectly".

To all this praise, Loeffler responded with a modest tribute to "the greatest college team I ever coached." He pointed out that his players' "skinniness" gave them speed that paid off in rebounds and loose balls.

Then he elaborated on his new-fangled idea of a basketball attack, which may revolutionize the present coaching method. The system was perfectly shown in the finale, as the Explorers scored consistently while bottling up Dayton's high-scoring pivot man, 6-7 Don Meineke.

"Meineke plays a set pivot," explained Loeffler. "That means he remains more or less stationary. We don't like to do that, because there are too many ways such an attack can be stopped."

The Explorers stopped "power Tower" Meineke by swarming around him on defense. The Flyers simply couldn't get a pass through to Big Don, and unfortunately for them, they kept trying and trying—and losing the ball.

"No," said Loeffler. "Instead we like to play a 'flash pivot.' That means each of our men slides through the pivot post for just a few seconds. We get more scoring opportunities that way and find it's much harder to stop."

When asked if many other teams use this system, Loeffler answered with a twinkle, "No, but I think they will when they see the success we have had with it."

Russell, Newton State Champs

Russell and Newton donned the state class A and AA basketball crowns Saturday night, tripping the two favorites, Shawnee Mission and Augusta. The AA battle was a real story book affair, with Shawnee Mission and Newton both hitting from the outside with amazing regularity.

The Railroaders held a slim 33-30 lead at halftime, but in the second half Shawnee's 6-7 center Jim Frary started pushing the ball through the hoop, and the Indians pulled out in front for the first time late in the third period.

Newton desperately tried to match Frary's goals, but with just two minutes left to play, the Railroaders fell behind by four points. All Shawnee had to do was freeze the ball, but the Indians couldn't do it. The Railroaders grabbed the ball twice, and with less than a minute left, the score was tied 51-51. At this point a Newton man fouled, and the black and yellow elected to take the shot. It was good, but Shawnee tore down the court and sub Don Corle popped in a set shot from the corner to again put Shawnee in the lead. The Indians had a foul shot, but threw the ball in at mid court.

The fighting Railroaders again intercepted the ball and threw it the length of the court. Two players jumped high to get the ball, with Shawnee's Corle fouling as a result. Just three seconds remained as Newton took the free toss. It missed, but Jim Bannon grabbed the rebound for Newton, twisted, and threw in the winning bucket just as the gun sounded.

Shawnee Mission, sure they had won, danced jubilantly to their dressing room, but in a few minutes the official announcement boomed out the news that Newton, with a 54-53 victory, was the class AA champion.

In the Class A nightcap, Russell had too much scoring power for undefeated Augusta and romped to a 61-47 win. The Cowboys had the game under control all the way, and only a 29 point barrage by Augusta's Bob Hurst kept the game from being a complete rout.

One of the best, if not the best player on the court through the whole tournament was Newton's center Bill Brainard. The 6-3 pivot man shoots with either hand, fakes beautifully, and above all, scores points.

The tourney proved to be a repetition of the 1949 games. Both Newton and Russell won that year, too.

Forty-two percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving injuries happened in the dark.

The Calendar

Monday

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30
Newman club, Calvin longue, 7
Wampus cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Masonic club, T206, 7:30
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30 p. m.
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6
SPC, Anderson, 7 p. m.
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7 p. m.
YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30
Chancery club, MS210, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Alfalfa conference
Kansas Artificial Breeding report day
Manhattan Rifle and Piston club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting, crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Social science faculty seminar
Arabian Students club, A226, 7 p. m.
YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Coed Court—House of Williams hour dance, 7 p. m.
Waltheim hour dance, 7 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta tea, C lounge, 4 p. m.

Sunday is bath day for donkeys, goats, and other animals on Barbados, easternmost of West Indies islands. Cattlewash, a village on the Barbados coast, owes its name to the act the word implies.

Branca Will Bear Down on Thomson

Miami, Fla., March 17. (U.P.)—Pitcher Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers vowed today to be "a very tough man out there on the mound" every time he faces Bobby Thompson of the Giants, this coming season.

"I'll throw my arm out, if necessary, to get him out," Branca promised. "I'm not going to be a country cousin to him any longer."

Branca fed up the ball which Thompson knocked out of the Polo Grounds for a home run to give the Giants the National league pennant in the third and deciding playoff game against the Dodgers.

"He'll pay for it," Branca said. "Believe me, I'll really bear down against him this year."

"Don't get me wrong," Branca admonished. "Bobby is a good ball player. He's hits home runs off pitchers better than I am and will continue to hit them. But no more off me, if I can do anything about it."

Is he going to change his pitching plans for Thompson?

"I can't tell you that," the Dodger right hander declared. "All I can say is that he'll never get the same thing twice from me." And if he gets a hit off me, brother, he better look out the next time up."

Did that mean he was "going to dust him off."

"Of course, not," Branca said, adding with a smile, "that's illegal.

"But it could be I will pitch him pretty tight."

North Carolina has 135 radio and TV stations—93 AM, 40 FM and 2 TV.

For Two Jobs 'Twin' Gets Pay

Melbourne, Australia. (U.P.)—A European migrant working for a Melbourne firm asked the boss for a job for his twin brother.

The boss stipulated that the twins could work on the night shift. The work of both was satisfactory for five weeks. Only one of the twins is still around now.

The employer eventually caught on that the migrant didn't have a twin brother.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4320

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Let Us
Give Your Worn Shoes
New Shoe Appearance
with
OLD SHOE COMFORT
Olsen Shoe Shop
Aggieville


OMEGA
Seamaster
WATER-RESISTANT
SHOCK-RESISTANT
ANTI-MAGNETIC
SELF-WINDING
Man's best friend for town or country—a watch of precision accuracy that shrugs off shock and takes to water like a duck. Contains the world-famous Omega automatic movement that winds itself.
In lapped stainless steel, $85 . . . or 14 Kt. top, stainless steel back, with sweep second hand, $145; both Fed. Tax Incl.
R. C. Smith
Jeweler

Today's World News

Reds Are Unwillingly A Wearin' the Green

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Korea—Communists on the Korean front found themselves wearing the green today—but it was not because of any desire to observe St. Patrick's day.

Artillerymen of a UN division had some green smoke shells in their supply dump.

Senate Ponders Asking Ike Home

Washington—The Senate foreign relations committee faces the politically-delicate question of whether to invite Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower home to testify on President Truman's foreign aid program.

The committee called a closed meeting to vote on the Eisenhower invitation.

An informal poll indicates that at least seven of the 13 committee members opposed the idea.

Battleship Wisconsin Retaliates Damage

Seoul, Korea—The battleship Wisconsin hurled 70 tons of high explosives into enemy installations along the Korean east coast today in retaliation for the damage suffered during an artillery duel with Communist shore batteries.

On the ground, infantrymen slogged through heavy mud that hampered transportation. Fifth air force pilots took advantage of bright sunny skies to hit the enemy throughout North Korea.

Truce Team Asks Opening of Capitals

Panmunjon, Korea—Allied truce negotiators told the Communists today they want the cities of Seoul and Pyongyang, capitals of North and South Korea, open to inspection by neutral truce teams during the armistice.

Wheat Mosaic Work Started at Station

Roscoe E. Bellingham has begun work on wheat mosaic disease at the Kansas State branch experiment station near Hays, L. E. Melchers, botany and plant pathology department head, announced today.

Bellingham is a member of the division of cereal crops and diseases of the USDA bureau of plant industry. He will investigate various phases of the wheat mosaic problems, co-operating with the K-State botany and plant pathology department, Melchers said.

Using branch experiment station facilities, Bellingham will conduct field surveys and study wheat problems of the western third of Kansas. Laboratory and greenhouse space and facilities have been provided for him at the K-State branch station where he will be a staff member.

The newly-appointed plant pathologist will do field plot work and deal with methods of controlling mosaic.

Payne, Avery Write Poultry Husbandry Text

A new book written by two Kansas State professors, Thomas B. Avery and Loyal F. Payne, has just been released by the Burgess Publishing company, Minneapolis.

Called "Poultry Husbandry," it is a 92-page laboratory exercise book for courses in farm poultry production.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Home cooked meals for four men at O. K. House. $9.55 a week. 1418 Fairchild. 105-107

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

FOR SALE

Good two-wheel trailer, 600 x 16 tires. Phone 36127. 106-108

heater, excellent tires. Less than 600 teater, excellent tires. Less than 600 miles on rebuilt motor. Ph. 36127, 600 N. Juliette. 106-108

Boxer pup, brindle female by champion "Karlo" ex-champion "Zack" daughter. After 6 p. m., 25A Elliot Cts. 106-110

White dinner jacket, ph 26212 after 5 p. m. 106-108

Pink taffeta gown, size 16. Red platform Jacqueline pumps, 7½A. Ph. 27440. 105-107

General Electric food mixer with juicer. Like new. Reasonably priced. 3932 after 5 p. m. 104-106

1940 Chevrolet convertible, nearly new top. Good motor. Priced for quick sale, come and look it over. 19A Elliot Ct. 104-106

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

FOR RENT

Nice double room for two boys, 1 block campus, 2 blocks Aggie. Ph. 4389. 105-108

TYPEWRITERS: Late Models, Standard or Portable. Special semester rates for students. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery and pickup at your convenience. Ph. 5551 Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Lady's Bulova wristwatch in or near West Ag, Thursday afternoon. Finder, please call 67663 after 5:00. Reward. 105-107

Girls high school class ring with Ruby set. Initials G.M.B. Please notify Wayne Bailie, Ph. 67593.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MARYLAND

Varsity Grill

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2..to 1

SIGNED E. J. Zalesak PROPRIETOR

2 to 1

because CHESTERFIELDS are much MILDER
and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 18, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 107

Council Hears, Drops Early Directory Plan

A plan for earlier printing of the Student Directory was heard by Student Council last night and discarded, at least for another year.

Gerald Kolsky, registrar's office, and C. J. Medlin, of the Board of Student Publications, met with the Council to discuss the possibilities of putting out next year's directory much as this semester's class schedules were published—using an offset printing process in IBM type.

The first few times the system was used, Kolsky stressed, it might not save on either money or time but once the system was developed there should be a saving of both.

The discussed method would be that in which lists of names printed by the IBM machines are photographed on an offset printing plate. This plate is then put on the multilith press and the pages are printed.

At present, information on students is sent to the printing department in IBM form with abbreviations and all capital letters. Then all the information is typed into the form in which is appears in the directory, set on the linotype, proofread, and run off. This is typeset printing.

The advantage of the IBM type Student Directory would be an eventual saving in time and money, Kolsky said.

Disadvantages would be that, as now figured out, neither students' home addresses, nor post office box numbers would be included, he pointed out.

Also, the information would be correct only up to the end of the registration period, since corrections or changes cannot be made once the plate has been made.

Under the present system, changes in address or telephone numbers are made right up to press time, Medlin said, recalling that the phone number for all the girls at Northwest was changed just before last fall's directory went to press.

SINCE NAMES are not now set up on the IBM machine in a form suitable for the directory, and some provision would have to be made for them, the two explained, such a combination of typeset and offset in the same book would not look well.

Medlin reported that the printing department had promised the directories by October 11, if the copy were completely in by September 20. Last fall the directories were out four weeks after the final copy was turned in, he added.

"I want you to know what you're doing if you make this change," Medlin explained. "With the offset system, we couldn't correct your telephone number even if you requested it the day after it was set."

"Somebody's got to take the responsibility—it's your money. I don't want people jumping down my throat when their home town addresses and post office box numbers aren't included," Medlin added.

KOLSKY POINTED OUT that he didn't care one way or the other but felt it his duty to let the Council know of the possibilities. "It's up to you," he said.

After hearing the reports, the Council passes a motion stating that unless new information is presented, the directory should be printed in the usual way next fall, and that the new Student Council should be encouraged to study the new method next year.

WANN HARWOOD was chosen as K-State's candidate for Drake Relays Queen from the six girls who have been major campus queens this year. The competition is through pictures and an information blank. Pat Coad was appointed to take charge of seeing that pictures and information are sent in.

Miss Harwood was 1952 Royal Purple queen. The winner of the Drake crown will receive an expense-free trip to Des Moines where she will rule over the relays.

Les Wood and Harold Haas, both architecture students, were elected to the residence hall committee. It was a recommendation by William G. Craig, dean of students, that pointed out the need for boys on the group since its next problem is men's residence halls.

A statement of social committee policy was presented by Betty Williams and approved by the Council. Miss Williams said there has been no change in policy but that this is the first time it has been written down.

FOUR BASIC POLICIES of the social committee are: activities are to be free except where a charge is necessary to meet the current budget (i. e. where expendable equipment is involved), and faculty and student families may take part in activities subject to this; chairmen of various subcommittees shall determine expenditures subject to the approval of the director of the temporary Student Union; the overall budget shall be changed or set up by a majority vote of the committee based on the cost estimate sub-

(Continued on page 4)

Poll on Point, Honor Systems Set by SPC

A questionnaire for a poll to be conducted by the Honor System sub-committee of the Student Planning committee was drawn up at a meeting of the group last night.

The poll is to have five questions concerning the honor system along with three questions to find out student opinion on a point system limiting students in their number of outside activities.

Questions on the poll are: 1. Do you think there is a definite need for a different system for controlling cheating at Kansas State College? If so, why? 2. Do you think the student should be allowed a voluntary break during a quiz? Would you be inclined to cheat during the period? Do you think other students would cheat under similar circumstances?

3. If you were placed on your honor, if the faculty were not present at the time of the examination but were available for questioning, would you be inclined to cheat more so than under the present system?

4. Do you favor the honor system over the present system? Do you feel that an honor system would work? 5. Would you report a cheater?

Questions concerning the point system are: 1. Do you think a student should be limited to the number of offices he is allowed to hold? 2. Do you think some students are prone to accept responsibility which tends to cause a neglect of school work and health?

3. Do you think there is a need for a filing system in which a record of the student's activities in college are kept?

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE is to be answered by a sample of the student population picked from the student directory.

Phil Meyer, Collegian editor, explained the organization of the student paper and its policy to the odds and ends committee. The committee also discussed placing of faculty pictures in the Royal Purple and the reason for charging admission to freshman basketball games.

Letters are being written to other colleges by members of the Campus Beautification sub-committee, to find out how they keep students off the grass. They also discussed the campus parking problem and have made plans to review the situation on a map of the campus at their next meeting.

THE STUDENT UNION planning group of the SPC decided to ask Vic Beneventi, director of the Student Union, to their next meeting to find out what he thinks could be uses for the new Union. They also are writing to other schools for information in the organization of the Union.

A definite date and site for the SPC camp next fall was set as Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, at Rock Springs camp.

Unsettled Weather Comes with Storm

By United Press

A new storm moved into Kansas today bringing moderately heavy rains, some snow, colder temperatures and generally unsettled weather conditions.

Snow fell at Russell, Concordia, and Salina early today and rains were general over the eastern two thirds of the state. Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark.

Weatherman Richard Garrett said the snow was melting as soon as it hit the ground in most places but accumulations were expected to develop as temperatures dropped.

Most of the fury of the storm was expected to be gone by tomorrow.

Garrett says skies would clear in the west by evening and in the east tonight.

He predicted rises on Eastern Kansas streams.

Temperatures held steady and then began to fall after reaching a low of 27 degrees during the night at Goodland. The high yesterday was 72 at Dodge City.

A five day forecast indicated a continuation of the unsettled conditions. Temperatures will be near normal for the period but precipitation is expected on Friday or Saturday and in the east on Sunday.

Honorary Frat Now Looking For Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, is now starting its annual process of selecting new members, according to Bob Steele, Blue Key president.

Only male juniors who will be at Kansas State as seniors next year can be considered, Steele said. Deans and faculty members are being asked to recommend eligible students for membership.

Steele asked that any student who thought he was eligible for membership contact present members or write to Box N in the College post office. Questionnaires will then be sent. They should be returned before March 28.

Blue Key membership is based on campus leadership, scholarship, character, and personality. It is a national honorary fraternity and was established in 1924.

Traditionally the K-State chapter has limited its membership to 13 men. The final selection will be announced sometime in April.

SGA, Publications Board Election To Be April 7, 8

Dates of the election of SGA officials and members of the Board of Student Publications are April 7 and 8. Petitions should be picked up in the Dean of Students' office, and are due by March 25, 1952.

There they will be checked for eligibility and the petitions turned over to the respective school councils March 27. The councils will select twice as many candidates as there are offices to be filled. Names of selected nominees will be given to th Collgian March 28.

No one may sign more petitions than the number of representative apportioned to his school, and no one may sign a petition for a Student Council candidate not from his school, according to the by-laws of the new constitution.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Arts and sciences students will vote in Anderson hall; agriculture students in East Ag; engineering and architecture in the Engineering building; graduate students in Anderson hall; home economics in Calvin hall; and veterinary medicine in Veterinary hall.

The number of students in, and representatives due each school are: agriculture, 880, 3; arts and sciences, 1,652, 6; engineering and architecture, 848, 3; graduate school, 330, 1; home economics, 585, 2; and vet medicine, 255, 1.

Identification will be required of every voter. Each student shall present his activity card or library identification card to be punched. Then he must sign opposite his name on the list of all students in his school.

Election judges will be Donald Shoup, Jeannine Wedell, and W. G. Craig, dean of students.

YM-YW Will Show Third in Series On Married Life

"Who's Boss," the third motion picture in the series on the problems of married life, will be presented in Rec center Tuesday at 4. The series is sponsored by the YM-YW dates and mates committee. A discussion will be held after the film.

The YWCA spring breakfast will be March 23 at Wesley foundation at 8:30 a. m., Carolyn Whitmore has announced. The cabinet and big sisters will be installed and the town mothers will be honored.

IFC Quizzes Craig On Tribunal Action

Dean William Craig spoke to the inter-fraternity council last night concerning the mechanics of the new Tribunal.

The council quizzed the Dean over the policy in which the Tribunal refers cases back to the organized houses for disciplinary action.

Craig pointed out that a fine system as suggested by some members of the council was unconstitutional and had been previously discouraged in a personal letter to himself from Governor Arn.

Newcomers Will Replace Many Stars When Kenton Plays Here Next Week

By GEORGE W. SIVER

Many of Stan Kenton's star sidemen will probably be missing from his band when he hits Kansas State college for a varsity dance March 28. But in their places are many Kentonites of former days and a flock of promising newcomers.

Most notable among the missing will be Maynard Ferguson, trumpet; Art Pepper, alto; Bob Cooper, tenor; Dick Kenney, trombone, and Shelley Manne, drums.

Most notable among the returns is Buddy Childers, trumpet. Bob Gioga, the "old faithful" on baritone sax, the only musician who has been with Kenton continuously in every band since he first formed it in 1941, is still with him.

Complete lineup of the Kenton band as it left on a short tour recently and as it is expected to be here at K-State, follows:

Trumpets — Jack Nillman, Clyde Reasinger, Buddy Childers, Conte Candoli, and Reuben McFall; trombones—Bill Russo, Harold Branch, Bob Fitzpatrick, Gerald Finch, and George Roberts.

Saxes—Dick Meldonian and Leonard Niehaus, altos; Lee Elliott and Bill Holman, tenors; Bob Gioga, baritone.

Rhythm — Kenton, piano; Frankie Capp, drums; Don Bagley, bass, and Ralph Blaze, guitar.

Jerri Winters, Chicago girl signed by Kenton last month, is in the vocal spot. Jerri, 22, was a model and dancing teacher in Chicago before she was selected from 500 contestants for the singing spot with the Kenton band.

Many students are probably wondering if Stan will play in the vein of previous years, a modified progressive jazz style, which many feel is difficult to dance to. A little encouragement is found by Stan's comment on the success of "Laura" and "September Song." "Our dance band will definitely continue to play and record in this vein. We've discovered we can't modify progressive jazz slightly for the popular idiom, and take the people with us. We have to modify it all the way."

From now on, Stan Kenton will specialize in two fields: progressive jazz with the concert band, and popular music with the dance band. And never the twain shall meet.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I unnerstan ole Prof. Snarf made so much dough on his book "The Evils of Capitalism' that he's writing a new one denouncing it."

Records

Bob Crosby's Bobcats Dust Off 1932 Arrangements, Record Dixieland Album

New York. (U.P.)—Bob Crosby's Bobcats have dusted off some of their wonderful arrangements of the 1930's and recorded one of the best Dixieland albums in recent years for Capitol.

Clarinetist Matty Matlock, tenor saxist Eddie Miller, trumpeter Charlie Teagarden and pianist Stan Wrightsman, among others, are featured in such all-time favorites as "Fidgety Feet," "Magnolia Street Parade" and "Bluin' the Blues."

For square dancers, new records out are six singles by Paul Phillips with the Oklahoma Ranch Hands and Herb Greggerson, with Slim and his Country Cousins. Some are called, some without. For the benefit of the unitiated, the calls are printed on the back of the record envelopes.

Nat (King) Cole bows in this week with a sure-fire juke-box hit just in time for the Easter Trade, "Easter Sunday Morning" . . . Novelty honors of the week go to Louis Jordan's bawlin' and Brawlin' "Louisville Lodge Meeting," with "Work, Baby, Work" on the reverse side.

Tommy Tucker's orchestra and vocalist Karen Rich offer one of the best arrangements yet of "Baby Doll," hit tune from the new Fred Astaire movie, "The Belle of New York," while the backing is "With No One to Love Tonight" . . . Dean Martin does a smooth job on "When You're Smiling" and "All I Have to Give You."

De Paur's stirring infantry chorus, late of the 372d Infantry Regiment, contributes rousing versions of "Eight Days in a Week" and "The Continental Soldiers" . . . Les Campagnons de la Chanson, a group of former French undergrounders who have sung their way to fame in both Europe and the U. S., offer "Sweet Marie" and "Ave Maria."

Mary Mayo charms with a lilting "What's the Reason" and "Oh, To Be Young Again," singing an obbligato as well as the lyric on the latter. . . Jo Stafford adds to her laurels with a lovely version of "Heaven Drops Her Curtain Down," with "Ay-round the Corner" on the reverse.

Harry James' first record in recent months features 14-year-old Jivester Toni Harper on "Don't Send Me Home" and "Blacksmith Blues."

Mantovani's English orchestra dresses up "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes" and "Dear Love, My Love" in lush new arrangements for London Records.

—Homer Jenks

Refs' Actions Gripe Cincinnati U Paper

It's getting more and more difficult to sit quietly in the stands while the fat little men in the striped shirts turn one of the fastest, most exciting games in the world into a contest of chance and free throw accuracy.

When it gets to the point that hardly a game goes by without 50 or more fouls and five or six players fouling out it must be concluded that the referees and not the players are at fault.

We have no complaint with the ref who calls it close and is quick to crack down on any deliberate fouls or obvious attempts at roughing. But this business of calling fouls when there is obviously no attempt at illegal action is ridiculous.

The whole strategy of basketball is based on the fast break. That is the way the players like it and that is what the fans come to see. Who are the refs to go against the will of the many?—University of Cincinnati News Record.

Pinnings on Decline

At **Oregon State** the pinnings and engagements of coeds have been decreasing in the past few months. They give three possible reasons for this disturbing situation. 1) Men are studying too hard. 2) The weather. 3) Men are waiting to get initiated.

At **Sacramento junior college** the president and vice-president of the sophomore class were elected by a landslide. Total vote—11. Evidently students at K-State are not the only ones who take no interest in student government.

Stationery and Writing Supplies at Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY · SERVICE and PRICE

Editorial

Kansas Teacher Shortage Presents Acute Problem

In this highly specialized society of ours it is doubtful if there is a job that does not have an adequate, if not over-adequate, supply of applicants to keep it stocked. It seems a sad commentary, not only upon the state of Kansas but upon all the other states in the Union, that the profession which would seem to be among the more important ones is sadly lacking in people to fill the openings left by deaths, retirements, and job-changes.

It seems frightening when one realizes that the profession of teaching is not keeping its ranks filled for the all-important task of educating our youngsters. Schools of plumbing, bricklaying, bartending, and social dancing are always filled to the bursting point with applicants, yet our teachers' colleges are hard-pressed to keep even a minimum supply of teachers available.

Is it possible that we have slowly shifted our sense of values until the job of keeping the family automobile running has assumed a greater importance than the task of giving American kids the equipment with which they can successfully face life? Authorities state that there will be a shortage of about 1,000 Kansas teachers in the next school year. As grade school pupils reach high school age, the situation will become even more acute.

There is an old saying about the youth of today becoming the citizen of tomorrow. Those youth grow upon the education they receive in school. With education, they grow into democratic citizens. Ignorance is the food upon which the evils of the world feed and grow stronger.

Much has been written and said about the reasons the teacher has for not returning year after year to his old job. The reasons are obvious.

Wage scales for the teacher have not advanced at the rate as have those for other professions. The fact that this is obvious does not detract from the obviousness of the fact that the teacher must go on teaching as he has done in the past, regardless of the disadvantages under which he works.

The children will not wait. Every moment is of prime importance in the life of the child in that he is constantly under the influence of some force or another. Whether that force is to be of a beneficial or malevolent nature can well depend upon the teacher.

—Pittsburg State Collegio

Texans Lose Classroom Smoking

Students at the University of Texas are no longer permitted to smoke or have soft drinks in class. Some of the reasons given when the privilege was removed included the fire hazard, extra housekeeping required, and unsightly floors.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



your choice from our Entire Stock.

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler
Price Includes Federal Tax

Activities Director Upholds AA Victory

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.)—E. A. Thomas, Director of the Kansas High School Activities Association, said today the final game in the high school AA basketball tournament between Shawnee Mission and Newton was "settled and we have no authority to do anything about it."

The game and the tournament went to Newton by a score of 54-53 when officials ruled that a final basket made by Newton was shot before the final gun.

"I saw the game and the activity at the end of the game," Thomas said today. "The necessity for a close decision in an important game like that is regrettable but it was carried out according to the association's basketball rules."

Thomas said a final decision on the winner was reached "within seconds" after the final gun. He said the officials consulted the timekeeper and then definitely announced the decision.

"But it was several minutes before the public address system carried the final decision," he added.

The Activities Association Director said that he urged the Shawnee Mission principal to bring his team back to the gym floor for ceremonies after the game.

"I used my influence for this because I thought it better for all concerned," Thomas said. "I have heard the story that I threatened to kick the team out of the association if it didn't come back to the gym floor. But that isn't true," he added.

Clyde Named to KU's All-Opponent Team

Balloting for KU's 1952 all-opponent basketball team, sophomore center B. H. Born wrote the name of Clyde Lovellette at center.

"You can't write in one of your own men," protested student manager Wayne Louderback.

"I've been playing against him for two years," Born retorted, "and if he doesn't belong on it I don't know who does."

Iverson Sure Bet For All-Star Team

Jimmy Iverson, high scoring guard of the K-State Wildcats, is a sure-fire bet for the College All-Star basketball team, which will battle the Harlem Globetrotters in 15 games beginning March 30.

The All-Star team is the same one that all-American K-State guard Ernie Barrett played on after the close of the 1950-51 season. It is entirely composed of seniors and all-Americans.

This year, Iverson set a new school scoring mark for guards by canning 315 points in 24 games. He broke Barrett's record of 298 points in 29 games set last year.

He has also set a new all-time Big Seven scoring record for Wildcat guards. Iverson tallied a total of 176 points in 12 conference games, shattering Howie Shannon's record of 127 points set in 1948.

Cats To Play Forbes Base

Forbes Air Force Base has been added to the K-State baseball schedule, Coach Ray Wauthier has announced. The diamond Wildcats will now open the 1952 season against the men in Blue, instead of the University of Wichita as previously announced.

Two contests have been listed for April 2 and 4. The opener, on the 2nd, will be played here in Manhattan, with the second game on tap for the air base field.

This addition moves the schedule up to 22 games the Wildcats will play. That is the maximum allowed by the Big Seven conference. Addition of the one Manhattan game makes it a total of 11 home games, that can be witnessed by Wildcat fans.

Temperatures ranging from a frosty 40 degrees below zero to a broiling 500 degrees above have been harnessed in commercial refrigeration and home appliance products.

New Challenger For Walcott Title

Philadelphia, March 18. (U.P.)—Young Harold Johnson, elated at his surprise, split decision win over heavyweight contender Clarence Henry, said today he'd like to fight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano, or maybe light-heavy Champ Joey Maxim.

Johnson, a 5 to 1 underdog, pulled one of the year's major ring surprises.

The king cobra is one of the deadliest of the snakes. When threatening to strike, it raises itself about five feet and spreads its hood. Its bite can be fatal in a few hours.

Check (x) the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
( ) Income plan
( ) Systematic plan
( ) Accumulative plan
No obligation. Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
Fill out and mail today to:
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
Phone 4833 Manhattan, Kansas

Patronize Collegian advertisers, want ads.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
now showing Humphrey Bogart
in
"A Lonely Place"
plus
"A Yank in Korea"

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Home cooked meals for four men at O. K. House. $9.55 a week. 1418 Fairchild. 105-107

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

FOR SALE

I double-deck navy type bunk, like new—2 good mattresses. Write P. O. Box 553. 107-111

Good two-wheel trailer, 600 x 16 tires. Phone 36127. 106-108

1947 Plymouth convertible. Radio, heater, excellent tires. Less than 600 miles on rebuilt motor. Ph. 36127, 600 N. Juliette. 106-108

Boxer pup, brindle female by champion "Karlo" ex-champion "Zack" daughter. After 6 p. m., 25A Elliot Cts. 106-110

White dinner jacket, ph 26212 after 5 p. m. 106-108

Pink taffeta gown, size 16. Red platform Jacqueline pumps, 7½A. Ph. 27440. 105-107

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Nice double room for two boys, 1 block campus, 2 blocks Aggie. Ph. 4389. 105-108

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

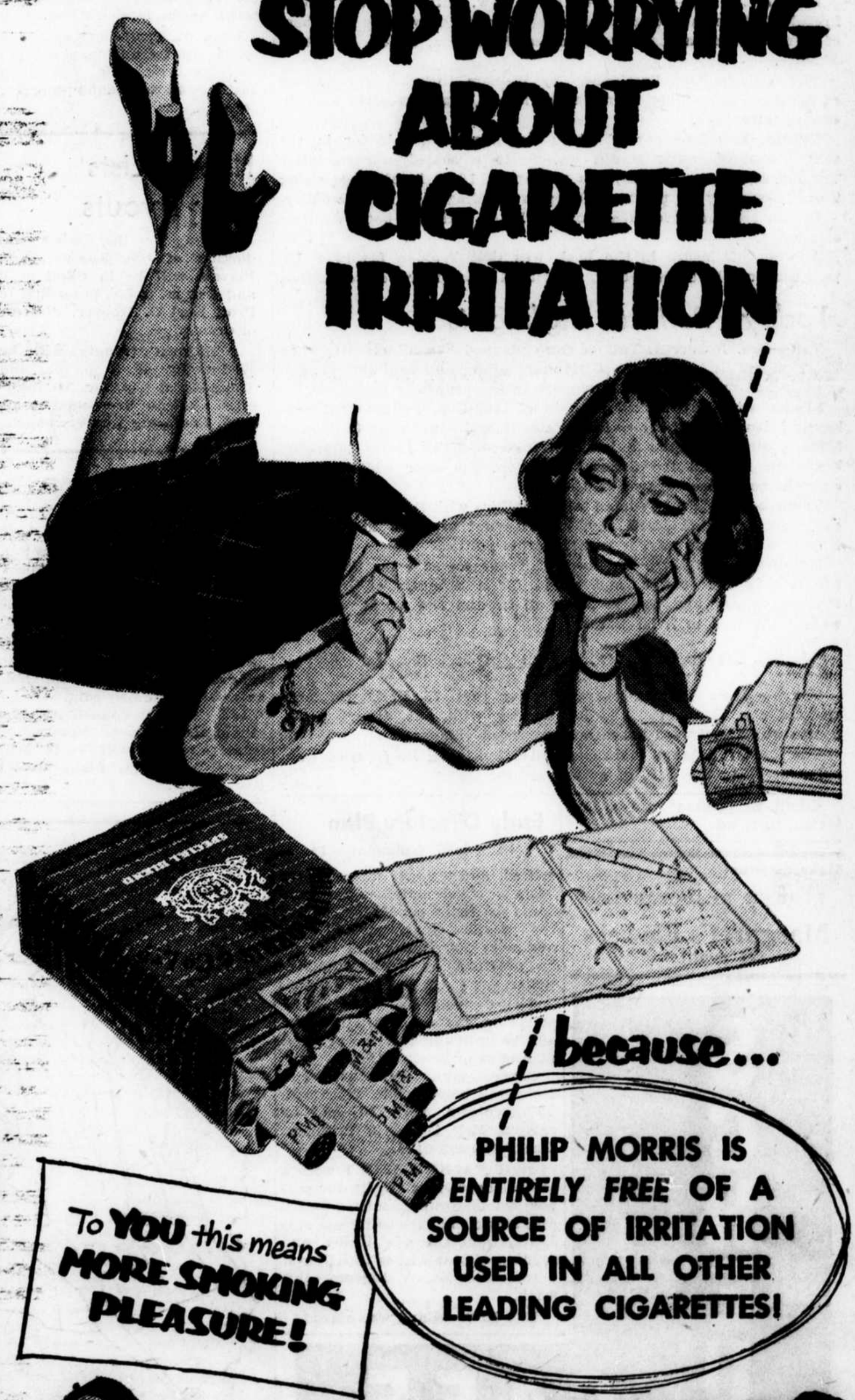
Lady's Girard-Perrigaux wristwatch, yellow gold, brown cord band. Between Van Zile and Arts & Sciences building. Finder please call Jo Ann Holshauser, 3513. Reward. 107-111

Lady's Bulova wristwatch in or near West Ag, Thursday afternoon. Finder, please call 67663 after 5:00. Reward. 105-107

Girls high school class ring with Ruby set. Initials G.M.B. Please notify Wayne Baillie, Ph. 67593.

Wareham Dial 2233
TONIGHT
ONLY at 7:40 p. m.
SNEAK PREVIEW
It'll be one of the following:
"Pride of St. Louis"
"Red Skies of Montana"
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
"Viva Zapata"
"A Girl in Every Port"
. . . plus regular feature before and after Sneak!
WED. and THURS.
One of the great novels of all times brings new greatness to the screen!
OLIVER TWIST
by
Charles Dickens
Starring
Robert Newton
Alec Gunness
Doors Open at 1:00 p. m.
Continuous from 1:25 p. m.


Folks Won't Say You're
"Silly as a Goose" if you
Service Your Car at
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Make a note of this— You Can
STOP WORRYING ABOUT CIGARETTE IRRITATION

because...
PHILIP MORRIS IS ENTIRELY FREE OF A SOURCE OF IRRITATION USED IN ALL OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES!
To YOU this means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Today's World News

North Dakota Battles Blizzards and Hunger

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Bismarck, N. D.—All available state and private equipment was ordered into the battle today against the 12 to 16 foot drifts that have marooned 1,200 farm families and herds of starving cattle in North Dakota's blizzard belt.

Bulldozers struggled through the night against the drifting snows as Gov. Norman Brunsdale awaited word from President Truman in answer to his plea for emergency funds.

County commissioners estimated the clearing project would take 7 to 10 days and authorities said they might have to resort to an air drop, similar to "operation haylift" of 1949, to aid the starving cattle.

Brunsdale telegraphed President Truman yesterday and the President immediately ordered the home financing agency to investigate.

Kansas Has 'Conchie' Tax Dodgers

Topeka—Kansas internal revenue officials had two "conscientious objectors" to income taxes on their hands today.

Miss Edith Aldis of St. John and the Rev. Gerhard Friesen of Newton defied the federal income tax laws on grounds that too much of the money goes for military armament.

Miss Aldis said she paid 10 percent of her taxes, the amount estimated for use for non-military spending. Friesen said he would pay only direct taxes on the principal of the thing, because other levies are a part of the plan to destroy our country.

Book on Truman Brings Controversy

Key West, Fla.—Disclosures in a new, intimate book about President Truman brought reaction today from veteran members of Congress and a blast from James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.

The book is "Mr. President," by William Hillman, a collection of personal and official memoranda, letters, diary excerpts and exclusive interviews.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, and a leader in the southern anti-Truman revolt, objects to a sharply-worded letter Truman says he read to Byrnes on Jan. 5, 1946, in effect accusing him of assuming too much authority in handling U. S. foreign policy.

Byrnes said he never heard of the letter until the book went on sale today.

Another disclosure in the book was that Truman favors a 12-year limit on the tenure of any individual Senator or Representative.

Today's Political Highlights

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio planned "an all-out attack on Mr. Truman" if he gets the GOP nomination, and said the administration has "no enthusiastic support in the country whatsoever."

Eisenhower—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is his personal choice for President, and Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, director of the national Eisenhower-for-President campaign headquarters, said the General has kept the door wide open to come home before convention time.

Truman—President Truman talked politics with Democrat national chairman Frank E. McKinney, but was not expected to give McKinney a yes-or-no answer regarding his political plans.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee said the point four program is not enough, and called for a program of irrigating millions of dry and useless acres all around the world with sea water converted to fresh water.

Planes Violate Border—Say Reds

Tokyo—Radio Peiping charged today that 75 U. S. warplanes violated the Manchurian border Sunday with one dropping two bombs which destroyed houses and wounded villagers.

The Red propaganda mouthpiece also continued its frenzied campaign accusing the U. S. of germ warfare.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Early Directory Plan

(Continued from page 1)

mitted, and student interest; the basis on which activities are sponsored is their popularity during the previous year, demand, and necessary activities which can not be provided by other organizations.

The Council decided to defer action on where the bulletin board will be until the question of space in Anderson is settled.

Some organization is needed to sponsor a bloodmobile which will be downtown April 30, and on campus May 1 and 2, President Don Biggs reported.

JUST TALKED ABOUT were a central depository system for student funds, the pep clubs, a public relations committee to inform students about the new Union, and sending of best wishes to KU as it enters the NCAA tourney this week.

Bob McCaustland was absent.

Trees from Many Lands On Campus

Kansas State students hail from many states and foreign countries and yet almost any one of them could find a tree on the campus which is native to his home.

There are 185 different varieties of trees on the campus according to Ray A. Keen, assistant professor of horticulture. Most of these trees are not native to Kansas but were introduced from other regions.

Bald cypress, king of the southern swamps, is present as is the sweet gum from the cottonbelt region. Another southern transplant is the magnolia.

Oriental contributions are the Chinese table pine, Chinese scholar tree, Japanese red pine, Japanese empress tree, and the ginkgo or maidenhair tree, which was discovered in the monasteries of China. The Lombardy poplar was thought to be a native of Italy but has been found recently growing wild on the mountain slopes of Afghanistan.

The Chinese elm, as it is usually called, is a native of northern Mongolia and Siberia and is correctly known as the Siberian elm. The true Chinese elm is also known as the lacebark elm.

A few of Europe's trees are the Norway spruce and maple, Scotch pine, Austrian pine, the horsechestnut and the mugho pine, from the Alps.

Hoover Lists Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the spring production of the Kansas State Players will be in G206 at 2 and 4 p. m. today, according to Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Additional tryouts will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. and Thursday at 4 p. m. All interested students are urged to attend, Professor Hoover added.

ISA Will Name New Officers

ISA will elect new officers to all positions at the Wednesday special session of the general assembly, Don Shuman, president, announced today.

Election is held at this early date to precede the national convention April 10-12 at Oklahoma university, Shuman said.

ISA executive council will elect candidates Tuesday. Nominations from the floor will be in order at the Wednesday night meet in Rec Center.

The Calendar

Tuesday, March 18

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Kansas Alfalfa conference
Kansas Artificial Breeding report day
Manhattan Rifle and Piston club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting, crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Social science faculty seminar
Arabian Students club, A226, 7 p. m.
YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Coed Court—House of Williams hour dance, 7 p. m.
Waltheim hour dance, 7 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta tea, C lounge, 4 p. m.
Theta Xi hour dance, 7-8 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday

Veterans Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.
State Institutions Herdsmens' conference
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.
Exhibits, Age of Enlightenment, Anderson, 2nd floor
ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty Forum, Rec center, 4 p. m.
Signa Phi Nothing hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

All-College Party To Meet Tonight

The all-College political party will hold a meeting in WAG312 tonight at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting will be the nominating of candidates for the Arts and Science school council. The school election for the council will be on March 18.

Instructor Appointed

Joe M. Ostendorf Jr. has been appointed an instructor in dairy husbandry, effective Saturday.

Ostendorf replaces Harry W. Mudge who recently resigned to accept a position in California.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession.
Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Fall Registration Now Open
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

They call 'em slacks, but they shouldn't be too slack. Our well fitted slacks hold at the waist, clear the shoes and leave you just enough room for sitting comfort.

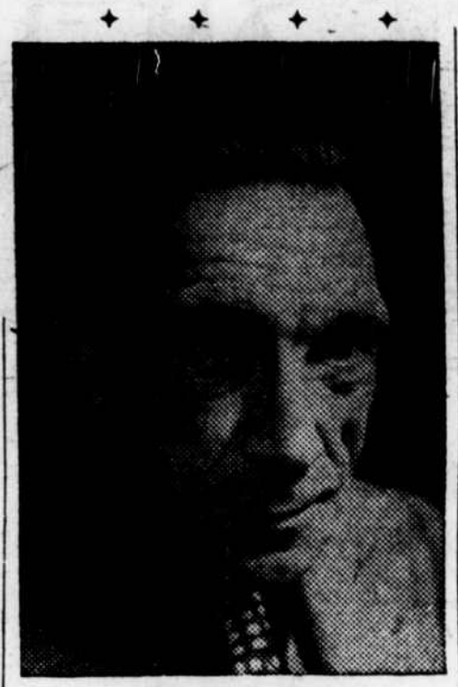
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS


Shakespeare scribed—
There's not a minute of our lives should stretch without some pleasure
Anthony and Cleopatra
A minute's enough to stop at the familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure? Certainly... and refreshing, too.
DRINK Coca-Cola
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 19, 1952 NUMBER 108

Art Critic To Speak At Friday Assembly



Eric Newton

Eric Newton, distinguished art critic for the London Times, will speak at an all-college assembly Friday morning, Dean Pugsley, announced today.

Newton, the author of many books on interpreting art, is visiting the United States during February and March to give a series of lectures. His topic Friday will be "Why Modern Art?"

Mr. Newton combines a wide knowledge of the history of art with the power of clear and vivid expression. His popularity in England is attested to by frequent appearances on BBC broadcasts.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed, Pugsley said.

Dean Pugsley added that Newton combines a knowledge of the history of art, both past and present, with an expression which enables him to tackle the subtlest problems of aesthetics and art philosophy without jargon or obscurity.

Newton began his career as an artist and craftsman in mosaic. His first job as an art critic was for the Manchester Guardian in the '20s. For the past 14 years he has been art critic to the London Sunday Times.

Newton's most serious contribution to the philosophy of art and aesthetics is his recent book, **The Meaning of Beauty**, which was published simultaneously in England and the United States. In England the first edition was sold out within two months.

Since then a selection of his essays from the New York Times Sunday Magazine, the London Sunday Times and elsewhere has appeared in book form under the title, **In My View**, and his full-scale revaluation of Tintoretto appeared in January.

Newton has had long experience lecturing for the Extramural Board of Cambridge university, as well as in Canada, and has delivered the Hermione lectures in Dublin, the Sydney Jones lectures at Liverpool university, and has lectured at the Universities of Uppsala and Lund in Sweden, and at the National gallery of Stockholm.

A lecture tour to the United States and Canada in 1937 won him wide acclaim.

His appearance at K-State is part of a nation-wide lecture tour to principal cities of the United States.

County Goal Will Be Met, Says Red Cross Director

It looked tonight as if the Red Cross goal of $18,000 for Riley county would be met by the end of the month, Harvey Nickel, county Red Cross director, reported.

The K-State faculty and classified employee goal of $2,800 was about $800 short with from 15 to 20 of 47 departments yet to report, Lisle Longsdorf, campus drive chairman, indicated. Reports on the amount raised for the $1,100 goal of K-State students were not available.

The drive for $3,000 in the residential areas was reached Tuesday evening. Downtown businesses, with a goal of $4,500, has turned in some $3,000. Outlying Manhattan businesses had collected $431 toward a goal of $450, and $635 of a $9,000 goal for Aggieville business firms had been turned in Tuesday. Nickel said only three of 80 rural schools had reported Red Cross collections. Two of them exceeded their goals and one missed its goal by 25 cents.

Pine Discusses Flood Control

Manhattan, March 17 — Flood control programs should be viewed by people as to the total costs and benefits as they will affect all persons involved and not single specific phases of the plan, W. H. Pine, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State college, said here today. The flood control program is not a small project for Kansas but may extend into several states.

Agencies now working on flood control should be thinking of combining, Pine said. Professor Pine said a major percentage of flood damage occurs before the water reaches the main stream stems where large reservoirs are to be located.

Upstream watershed treatment programs are not as glamorous as large reservoirs because the treatment extends over the entire watershed areas — usually hundreds of square miles in size— while the huge reservoirs can be viewed easily from the dam sites. The watershed treatment program is multiple purpose with benefits of conserving the soil, water, wild life, and preventing floods.

Research is needed on economic phases of the various flood control plans, Pine thinks.

State laws are not adequate to permit organizations to function effectively; new legislation is needed urgently, Pine said. He thinks Iowa and North Dakota presently have the best laws to promote individual action for flood control.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Jane Kenyon, Patricia Gleason, Velma Payne, Norma Mantz, Patricia Barker, Marilynn Russell, Gisela Borensztayn, Helen Duncan, Marjorie Bradt, Blythe Guy, Linna Snyder, Gerald Anthony, Merlin Meisinger, Duncan Circl.e

Richard Selby, Larry Seaman, James O'Hearn, Dean Graham, Carl Heinrich, H. J. Ferguson, Lawrence Rood, Robert Schultz, Jack Richardson, Joseph Nevins, William Machin, Jerry Sorrick, Ray Sis, William Whitesell, Cecil Denton, Thomas Divon, Rex Wade, Ed Kruger, David Kvitle, Douglas Hoff, Dale Elliott, Lyle Leham, Harold Severance.

Harry Bennets, Richard Johnson, Roger Boucek, Patricia Porter, Elinor Faubion, Shirley Frantz, Karen Kenney, Sheila Waite, Harvy Kimble, Richard Thompson.

Highway Engineers Here March 21, 22

Speakers for the Kansas Highway Engineering conference at Kansas State college Friday and Saturday were announced here today by Reed F. Morse, civil engineering department head.

B. H. Petty, professor of highway engineering at Purdue university, and Gale Moss, director of highways for the Kansas commission, will speak at the annual dinner Thursday evening in the college cafeteria. Wilbur S. Smith of the bureau of highway traffic at Yale university will discuss traffic problems in small cities.

Presiding at the various sessions will be three members of the Kansas Highway commission, Paul G. Martin, H. O. Reed, and R. R. Ireland, and Ray Harden, county engineer at Garnett, and Prof. C. H. Scholer of K-State.

President James A. McCain of K-State will preside at the annual dinner.

The conference, an annual affair, is sponsored by the State Highway commission, the Kansas County Engineers' association, and Kansas State college.

Correction on Council Story

A typographical error left out a word in yesterday's Student Council story. The story should have stated the faculty names are not printed on the IBM machines in suitable form for reproduction.

New Ag Mag Cover Sports Four Colors

The Kansas State college Agricultural Student magazine has a four-color cover for the first time in its more than 30 years of publication.

A steel high-voltage transmission tower in the foreground is balanced by a farmstead in the background, showing the link between agriculture and industry. Kansas has some 5,000 miles of such lines, carrying 33,000 volts or more.

The power is stepped down at transmitter stations to be carried to farm users over another 53,000 mile system of low-voltage lines, the Ag Student indicated.

Stan Creek, editor, said engravings for the scene were from **Steelways**, a New York magazine of the steel industry. He estimated the original cost of the engravings at $500 and said the Ag Student could not have afforded it if the editors of **Steelways** had not permitted the student magazine to borrow their cover plates.

The Agricultural Student is published in October, December, March and May for students in the K-State School of Agriculture. Staff members for the most part are agricultural journalism students.

Senate Newcomers Listed by Secretary

Newly elected members to the College faculty senate were announced today by W. G. Amstein, secretary.

They are E. S. Bagley, C. W. Matthews, A. B. Sageser, and Paul Young from the School of Arts and Sciences; J. E. Mosier and M. J. Swenson, School of Veterinary Medicine; Gladys Vail, School of Home Economics; B. B. Brainard and W. H. Honstead, School of Engineering and Architecture; George A. Filinger, School of Agriculture; and Leonard Neff, Division of Extension.

Ag Junior Receives 17 Pints of Blood

Donald E. Mikesell, ag junior from Courtland, has been confined at St. Joseph's hospital in Concordia with what is believed to be an internal hemorrhage, according to Dick Wampler who has visited him.

Seventeen pints of blood have been given Mikesell. Six pints were shipped from the blood bank at St. Mary's hospital in Manhattan, said Harvey Nickel. "And county Red Cross director. "And we are prepared to ship more if it is necessary," he added.

Blood was brought from as far away as Omaha in response to radio and newspaper requests, Wampler said.

Faculty Cap, Gown Deadline April 10

Faculty members are asked to rent caps and gowns for commencement exercises before April 10, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

College regulations require deans, department heads, and full professors to participate in the academic procession. Any other faculty member wearing the appropriate costume may participate if he wishes to do so.

Staff members may be excused from the ceremony by administrative officers and deans, Dean Pugsley said. A list of those excused will be given to Professor Bill Koch, chairman of the commencement committee, so that he may plan the seating arrangement of the faculty.

Sound Machine To Be Exhibited

A new machine that can be used to put sound on movies will be demonstrated in J15 tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., Max Milbourn, director of public service, announced today.

Milbourn said the machine has several possible uses in work being done or planned at the College.

Over Thirty Years Ago the Y-Orpheum Was a Minstrel Show at Kansas State

By PHYLLIS MOORE

From its beginning as a minstrel show over 30 years ago, Y-Orpheum has become the annual variety show presented each spring by the K-State YMCA.

When it began, Aggie Orpheum, as it was called, included acts by out-of-town performers, many competitive individual acts, and a few long and short skits by various student organizations.

Performers were recruited from anywhere on the campus. Piano teams, dance artists, vocalists and even whistlers made up the individual acts. Performances by the college glee clubs, Orchesis modern dance group, and dance bands were an integral part of the entertainment.

In 1933 "Cabbages," a one-act comedy, was put on by an all-faculty cast in which dean Babcock portrayed a newspaper reporter.

During World War II performances by soldiers from Fort Riley and Matt Betton's orchestra were added attractions.

The early skits dealt mainly with parodies on Broadway plays. Now various things on the campus are favorite Y-Orpheum subjects—everything from teachers to student health service.

Not until recently has there been a need for a means of selecting scripts. The number of scripts submitted by organizations today makes it necessary for the YMCA to have some impartial theatrical group select four sorority and five fraternity skits to be presented. This year the scripts were selected by the drama department at the University of Nebraska.

Non-competitive acts are not as much a part of the present day Y-Orpheum as they were before the war because more skits are presented. Usually one such act is given during intermission only.

In the early days of Y-Orpheum only two prizes were given without regard to whether the organization was a fraternity or sorority. Today five prizes are given—first, second, and third to fraternities, and first and second to sororities.

The thirty-second presentation of Y-Orpheum will be given March 21 and 22. Tickets will be on sale this week in Anderson hall and at the Auditorium boxoffice both nights of the show.

The trophies now displayed at the College Book store will be awarded immediately following Saturday's performance.

The skits are listed in the order of their appearance: Theta Xi, "Land Ho"; Chi Omega, "Kansas"; Kappa Sigma, "As Grandma Remembers"; Pi Beta Phi, "Blues of Bluebeard"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "College Daze"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Dreamland"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Pyramus and Thisbe"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Bakery Society"; and Phi Delta Theta, "Three Years With Comprehensives."

Picnic Weather Won't Last Long

By United Press

A "between storms" weather peace settled over Kansas today.

Temperatures rose into the 50's and skies cleared to give the state one of its finest March days.

But a new storm raged over the Colorado mountains and was due to blast through Kansas tomorrow.

An earlier storm cleared beyond the Kansas borders during the last 24 hours. By late afternoon temperatures had risen to 60 degrees at Garden City. But clouds held readings in the 40's over most of the rest of the state. At Concordia the top reading was 37. During the night the mercury dropped to 26 at Hill City and Salina. Temperatures were below freezing in Northern and Eastern Kansas.

The Big Blue river, fed by recent rains, rose one foot over bankful at Barnston, Neb., today and was within 2 feet of the bankful stage at Blue Rapids.

Other rivers were generally well within their banks.



"You remember, Thyroid Greenbacks—Poor grades, non-athletic, sickly, no talent, UNLIMITED checking account—Men, it's th' purpose and duty of our fraternity to pledge this boy."

Views on News

Narrow Part of Peninsula Offers Best Holding Position in Korea

By Everett Browning

Bob Otey, Associated Press picture editor who has just returned from the Far East, recently clarified some questions about the Korean war and Japanese politics in a speech at a Kansas City press club dinner. Here's the way this reporter sees the situation as described by Otey.

China has the potential and may have the actual force to drive UN troops off the Korean peninsula now. With a few more divisions, UN armies could "win" the war—that is, drive to the Yalu river—but once there, the situation would be little improved. The Chinese could mass troops on the other side and when the river freezes over, the Reds could walk across. The Yalu is not a good holding line.

To drive beyond the Yalu would end the Korean war. It would also start a world conflict.

Optimism of truce delegates runs hot and cold. The talks will probably continue indefinitely unless the Reds break them off or an agreement is reached. There is no point in our breaking them off. Anything that keeps fighting at a minimum is to our advantage. A drive would be fruitless in the long run.

The line which is now in the narrowest part of Korea is the best holding position, and a push would be difficult. Prisoners taken by UN troops have heavily calloused hands indicating that while the truce talks have been going on they have been digging in—deep. Our troops are not nearly as well dug in.

Reports from Japan would indicate that as a result of the treaty, the Japanese are feeling their oats. Otey says that it is too early to make any predictions, but there is apparently little cause for alarm.

The Japanese love their emperor and have a strong nationalistic feeling. There is hatred of Americans in only a few cases. Otherwise the Japanese feel a close tie with us. However, the whole economy is based on American support, and if we should fail to help, conditions are such that the country would turn into a hotbed of Communism.

There is some Communist activity in Japan, especially among university students, but as long as we are there it will gain little momentum.

Japan probably won't go Imperialistic. It will stay pro-American or go Communist.

Movies

Dickens' Characters Live Again in Excellent Movie

"OLIVER TWIST" (Warcham)—This movie is an excellent adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel. Seeing this show brings all the characters to life as much as rereading the classic.



If you haven't read the book, see this for an introduction to the Artful Dodger, Mr. and Mrs. Bumble, Nancy, Bill Sikes, and all the others who make Oliver's heartwarming story full of laughter as well as tears.

If you have read the book, it should take no urging to have Dickensland "revisited."

The photography impresses with the use of highlights, shadows, and odd angles. Even London's back streets lose their sordidness. The costumes, the customs, the manners of Dickens' England are faithfully portrayed in this J. Arthur Rank production. —D.H.



Kansans Criticized As Hypocritical

TO THE EDITOR:

Two years ago I came to Manhattan from New York. My first impression of Kansas, based primarily upon what I found in Manhattan, was a fine one. Never before did I meet people that were as honest and sincere as the majority of the people here in Manhattan, but my thoughts have changed since then. During Open House I realized that human nature was the same all over.

For hours, days, and in some cases for many weeks, I, as well as many other students, put their heart and soul into Open House which was basically created to show people a better way of life. One would think that people even of the lowest morals would appreciate this gesture. Most people do, but there are those, like the ones who stole my coat and two other coats, as well as some things that were on display in the Architecture department, who are the people that have changed my outlook upon the citizens of Kansas.

My coat was in a room which was closed and was not a place which was open to the public. Still someone managed to take it while I was playing records and showing people our display.

Besides this atrocity, there were others which I came across, such as the drunks who came to criticize our work and those people, (maybe I should say animals,) who inevitably must kick or push everything within their reach.

These are all indications which make it quite evident that the great mass of people who traditionally visit our Open House do not get any good from it. Instead they come as an excuse to get away from the dull society of which they are a part. They come to have a slap-stick party, and they do no more than barely notice the fine things which were made for them to look at.

These people come because it is "the thing to do," because it will make their neighbors think that they are cultured. These people come only so that they may say that they were here.

To me this is a perfect example of the hypocritical society which I thought I had left behind. Here again I have seen the mass opinionated "modern" public acting as a pack of wolves who have come not to enjoy Open House as humans, but to exploit it as one caste does another.

If that is an example of the way people show their appreciation, we are all wasting our time and money in trying to make Open House a success. It might be a good idea to dispense with it.

Howard Falick, Arch II

Records

New Piano Recordings Include Discs By Solomon, Brailowsky, Rubenstein

New York. (U.P.)—The English pianist who styles himself with one word, Solomon, is going to record all the Beethoven sonatas. He starts the project promisingly with the eighth, the C minor "Pathetique," and another C minor, the 32nd and last (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP.)

His occasional inaccuracies are important only to those persons who listen for inaccuracies with a score on their knees. What is important is that he has the interpretative gift although you wish, as you listen to this record, that he had treated his gift with less constructive suspicion.

Solomon is no Arthur Schnabel, who also recorded the sonatas but, unhappily, for a restricted market. Nor is Solomon a Wilhelm Backhaus who, probably, is the greatest living Beethoven pianist and would be ideal for such a project. Solomon has the real transmissive understanding of the supreme piano master, however.

If Hugo Steurer, a German pianist, has it, no one could detect it in his first record for the American market. He plays six of the least consequential of the Beethoven piano scores, including the out-and-out student sonata, the G major, Opus 49, No. 2. Mediocre Beethoven—appropriately played (Urania; 12-inch LP).

Typical — b u t entertaining— Liszt exhibitionism, the obscure "Todtentanz," i s theatrically played by Alexander Brailowsky and an orchestra under Fritz Reiner. Brailowsky's playing of the Franck Symphonic Variations on the same record is much more flattering to the artist (RCA Victor 12-inch LP.)

Other worthwhile piano recordings are Arthur Rubinstein's, of the Brahms' F minor sonata (RCA Victor 12-inch LP): and William Schatzkamer's, of Scriabin's F-sharp sonata and Mozart's last sonata, the so-called "Trumpet" (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP.) One's major enthusiasm is for Wanda Landowska's start, with her harpsichord on book two of Bach's "T h e W e l l-Tempered Clavier" (RCA Victor 12-inch LP.)

There is an uncommonly fine playing of Mozart's 19th and 23rd quartets, which are among his very best, by the Guilet String Quartet (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP.) Also of Revel's one quartet, by the Pascal String Quartet, which gives it a breathless luminosity. The same record has Ravel's rarely heard sonata for violin and 'cello beautifully played by Oscar Shumsky and Bernhard Greenhouse (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP.) No less fine is Isaac Stern's playing of Franck's Sonata for violin and piano, with Alexander Zakin, piano. This man Stern seems to reach and grab you. (Columbia; 10-inch LP.) —Delos Smith

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

for SALE!
The Best Food Money Can Buy!
Try Our Menu and See If You Don't Agree
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP
2½ miles East on 24-40

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Convenient!
Have Class All Day? Need Your Car Washed and Lubricated? Leave it With Us in the Morning and Pick It Up on Your Way Home.
CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE
17th and Anderson Across from the Stadium

Cat Cagers on Top In Big 7 Statistics

Final Big Seven basketball statistics have been released, and Kansas State's Wildcats led in both total points and point average per game, and placed second in defense and number of field goals made. The Wildcats also had two men among the top 16 scorers.

The 886 total points scored by K-State in 12 conference scraps topped the other schools. Kansas university was a close second with 857 points and Nebraska followed with a distant 723 tallies.

On the defensive side of the statistics, the Cats placed second behind the defensive Missouri Tigers, who held their opponents to 673 points. K-State allowed their rivals to tally 691 counters, and were followed by KU's Jayhawks, who allowed 717 points to be scored against them.

K-State had a sparkling 73.8 point average per game to lead the bunch, and were followed by the champion Jayhawks with a 71.4 average. Nebraska was third with a 60.2 average.

Among the top scorers, 6-6 Wildcat center Dick Knostman finished second among the leaders with a total of 225 tallies and an 18.7 average per game. The Wamego Wonder poured in 77 field goals and 71 free throws.

Jimmy Iverson, who has just been picked to play with the College All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters, finished in sixth place. The 5-10 Cat guard dropped 73 field goals and 30 free throws through the hoop for a total of 176 points. His average was 14.6.

Of course, leading the list is KU's Cumulus Clyde Lovellette. The towering high scoring all-American center hooped 139 field goals and 58 free throws for 336 points. He hit for a prodigious 28 point average per contest.

LEADING SCORERS

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Lovellette, KU	139	58	336	28.0
Knostman, KS	**77**	**71**	**225**	**18.7**
Stauffer, Mo	75	57	207	17.2
Buchanan, Neb	77	30	184	15.2
Norton, Okla	67	50	184	15.3
Iverson, KS	**73**	**30**	**176**	**14.6**
Stange, I S	63	46	172	14.3
Gompert, Colo	58	55	171	14.2
Kenney, KU	53	48	154	14.0
Bunte, Colo	59	33	151	12.5
Hess, I S	46	33	125	10.4
Diercks, I S	33	47	113	9.4
Seger, Neb	39	34	112	9.3
Waller, Okla	46	17	109	9.0
Good, Neb	36	31	103	8.5
Matzke, Neb	43	14	100	8.3

Gridders Running Through Practice

Spring football practice isn't scheduled to start until April 1, but some of the K-State gridders are already hustling through their own practice drills. At least a dozen of the huskies have been seen working out on the ropes and blocking sleds, and throwing a pigskin about the field south of the stadium since Monday evening.

Student Anarchy

At the University of Minnesota a grand total of 21 students have filed as candidates for 62 positions in student government. This, comments the Minnesota Daily, is darn close to anarchy.

Last year, 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.

Tonight & Thurs.!
ONE OF THE GREAT NOVELS OF ALL TIMES!
OLIVER TWIST
Starring
Rob't Newton Alec Guiness
Wareham Dial 2233
Continuous from 1:25 p. m.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
until
the 1952 annual
Y. M. C. A.
Y-Orpheum
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM : 8 p. m.
March 21 and 22 : Friday and Saturday
So Get Your Tickets Now!
It's the Show That's Got Talent and Laughs Galore!
Tickets on sale in Anderson Hall—50c

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

FOR SALE

Boxer pup, brindle female by champion "Karlo" ex champion "Zack" daughter. After 6 p. m., 25A Elliot Cts. 108-110

I double-deck navy type bunk, like new—2 good mattresses. Write P. O. Box 553. 107-111

Good two-wheel trailer, 600 x 16 tires. Phone 36127. 106-108

1947 Plymouth convertible. Radio, heater, excellent tires. Less than 600 miles on rebuilt motor. Ph. 36127, 600 N. Juliette. 106-108

White dinner jacket, ph 26212 after 5 p. m. 106-108

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Nice double room for two boys, 1 block campus, 2 blocks Aggie. Ph. 4389. 105-108

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Girls high school class ring with Ruby set. Initials G.M.B. Please notify Wayne Baillie, Ph. 67593.

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
now showing Humphrey Bogart
in
"A Lonely Place"
plus
"A Yank in Korea"

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Faculty Continue Religious Talks

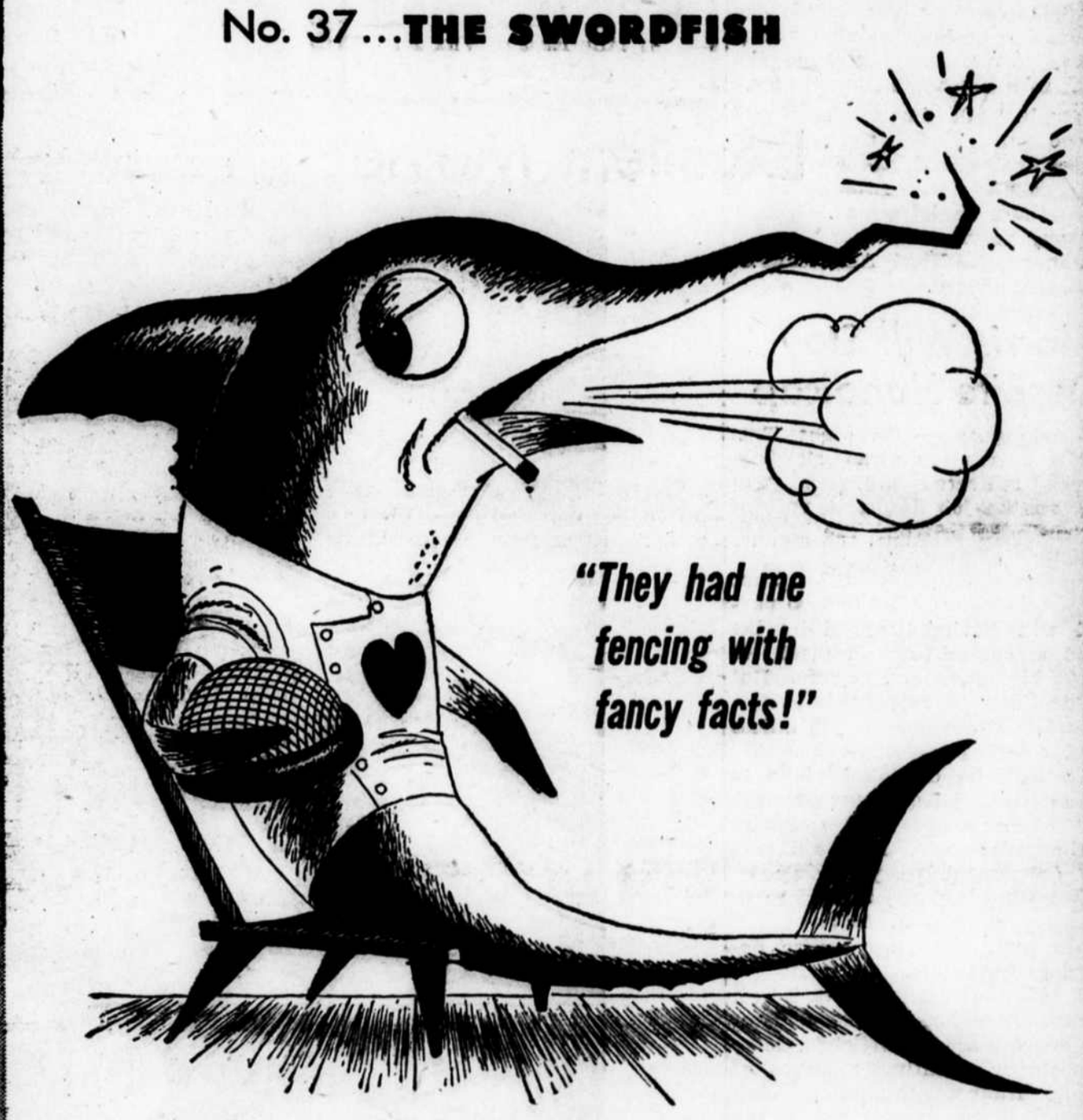
Fifteen faculty members discussed religion in higher education at the home of Prof. Fred L. Parrish, head of history, government, and philosophy, Tuesday night.

The meeting was a follow-up to the Tri-State Faculty conference on religion and higher education which the faculty members attended last month at Parkville, Mo.

Martin Van Buren was the first President of the United States born an American citizen.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by *steady* smoking. That's the *true* test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Today's World News

Eisenhower Is Second As Write-in Candidate

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Minneapolis, Minn.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower got an unprecedented write-in vote, taking second-place position today, close behind favorite son Harold E. Stassen in the Minnesota primary.

It appears that when the final count is in, Stassen, three times governor of Minnesota, will be the winner. But Eisenhower polled the greatest number of write-in votes in the political history of the Gopher state.

Returns from 1,903 of the 3,769 precincts in Minnesota's presidential primary gave today:

Stassen 91,825

Eisenhower (write-in) 84,117.

Senator Predicts Jap Ratification Now

Washington—Senate Democrat leader Ernest W. McFarland (Ariz.) predicted today that the Senate will ratify the Japanese peace treaty by the end of this week.

He made the forecast as the Senate began its fourth day of debate on the peace treaty and related Pacific defense pacts.

McFarland said there might be a chance of a vote today on the treaty reservations.

Troops Register Japanese Wives

Tokyo—The last of 8,000 American servicemen who have taken Japanese wives during the occupation registered their marriages today, insuring them the right to bring home their brides.

The law allowing servicemen to take Japanese brides to the United States expired today. The American consulate was swamped with last-minute registrations.

Many servicemen who married in Japan were Nisei, Americans of Japanese origin.

Morris Will Stay Despite Handicap

Washington — President Truman's corruption chief Newbold Morris indicated today he will stay on the job despite a vote of no confidence from the Senate judiciary committee.

Morris admitted that his hunt for wrongdoers on the federal payroll will be handicapped by the Senate committee's refusal to grant him subpoena powers. But he declined to repeat his earlier threat to throw up the job unless he got such powers.

Instead, he disclosed plans to submit financial questionnaires to key White House staff members in the near future. Morris started his cleanup drive yesterday by presenting such questionnaires to attorney general J. Howard McGrath and other top justice department officials.

The questionnaires, which eventually will go to thousands of top echelon federal officials, delve into the most intimate details of family finances, including bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, the number and value of any fur coats, gifts, gambling winnings or losses, how much it costs to educate the children, whether the family lives within its means, and whether the official has any personal or business relationships with convicted criminals.

Party To Choose SGA Candidates

At a meeting last night, the all-College political party decided to nominate candidates for the Arts and Science school council Thursday night. Originally they were to have been nominated last night. The party also voted to nominate candidates for Student Council tomorrow night.

The meeting tomorrow night will be in WAg 312.

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4220

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

The Calendar

Wednesday

Veterans Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.

State Institutions Herdsmen's conference

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.

Exhibits, Age of Enlightenment, Anderson, 2nd floor

ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.

YWCA workshop, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.

Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty Forum, Rec center, 4 p. m.

Signa Phi Nothing hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

Milbourn Speaks

Max Milbourn, public service director at Kansas State, spoke at a meeting of the Industrial Management institute at KU Friday.

Milbourn's topic was "Public Relations in Operation." The institute was sponsored by the Kansas extension division and the KU journalism school.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

Bottger's IGA
in AGGIEVILLE

COUPON GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952, ONLY

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP FULL QUART **29c**

Offer Good Only March 20, 1952

Only One Coupon to a Customer

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407



People Fool Themselves
by thinking that any pair of lenses that they see through is sufficient.

Such a Practice Many Times Ends Up in a Serious Eye Trouble

If you are affected with headaches, tired eyes, blurred vision, pain in the back of head and neck, nervous exhaustion . . . it is time you should learn the cause.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Office 1220 Moro Street
Aggieville
Phone 3289 for appointment.



OTTO E. HINTZ, young engineer of one of Harvester's advanced engineering sections, records the operation of an experimental forage harvester with a high-speed motion picture camera.

Do you want a job with a challenge?

A representative of International Harvester will be on your campus on March 21st. If you are interested in a position with IH, see your Placement Director for an appointment.

It's a challenge to serve the public need, to build *essential equipment for essential work*. International Harvester accepted that challenge half a century ago and turned it into a business philosophy.

Today, the products we build are used throughout agriculture and industry, in transportation, construction, food preservation. In order to hold our position of leadership, we must continue and expand our research and engineering.

We will continue to grow with men and women like you.

International Harvester offers a satisfying, rewarding career to the young and ambitious college graduate. Each job carries with it plenty of chance for advancement. We like ambition. Any young graduate taking a job at Harvester can rise as far as his abilities will take him.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

180 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 20, 1952 — NUMBER 109

Psychology Is Theme for Talks In Labor-Management

"The Contribution Industrial Psychology Can Make to Better Labor Relations," will be the main topic for discussion at the sixth annual Labor-Management Round Table, which will be held in Thompson Hall, April 3 and 4.

Out-of-town speakers include Jack Dunlap of New York City; Bentley Barnabas, Wichita; Lewis Corey, Chicago; Fayette Sherman, Austin, Minnesota; Sister Joseph Marie, Marymount college, Salina; Mrs. Albert W. Beaven, Washington, D. C.; and Rune W. Johnson, Hutchinson.

Ted Varney, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and R. J. Buzenberg, president of the Viking Manufacturing Co., will also speak.

Representing the College at the discussion will be President McCain, Prof. George Montgomery, head of the department of economics and sociology; Prof. William Koch, department of English; and Dr. Arthur Brayfield, head of the department of psychology.

The round table is scheduled to hold three sessions Thursday and two on Friday.

"The Hormel Plan," "Problems of Women in Industry," and "Why There Exists Good Labor Relations in the Carey Salt Co.," are subjects which will also be discussed.

Students Report For English Proficiency

Students who are assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to their deans March 20 to 27, inclusive, to sign record cards, Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English Proficiency committee, said today.

Students who do not sign record cards will not be eligible to take the English Proficiency exam April 1.

Petitions Ready For Student Offices

Petitions for Student Council members and members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the Dean of Student's office, and are due back there next Monday, Don Biggs, Council president, said Tuesday.

These petitions require 25 signatures.

The student government president will be elected directly by all students voting, Biggs said. Petitions for president need 50 signatures regardless of school.

Keller Heads Independents

Louis Keller was elected president of the Independent Student Association last night.

Other elected officers are: Bob Ecklund, vice-president; Dorothy Christianson, recording secretary; Nadine Howard, corresponding secretary; Max Meinen, treasurer; Don Gramly, historian; and Richard Houston, public relations director.

The new officers will take office April 24 and serve one calendar year.

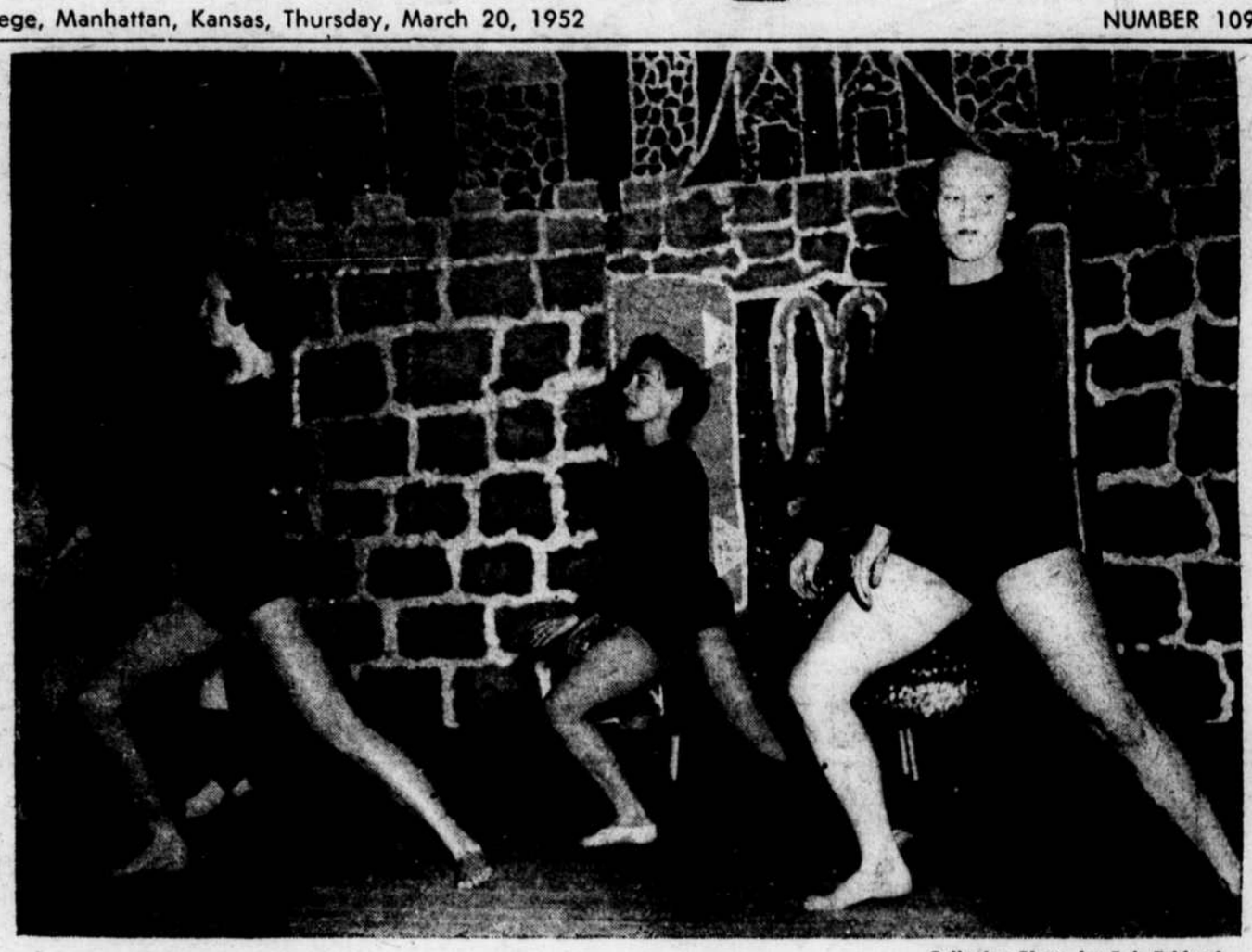
Dr. Feurig Called To Active Duty

Dr. James S. Feurig, of student health, was recently recalled to active duty in the armed forces, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.

Dr. Feurig, who served four years in the last war, joined the staff at student health on February 1 of this year, Lafene said.

May Grads Should Order Caps-Gowns

All seniors and graduate students receiving degrees at commencement this spring are urged to order caps and gowns now, according to the Campus Book Store. Orders are now being taken for caps and gowns at the book store.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

PREVIEW OF Y-ORPHEUM is given by these A D Pi's at last night's dress rehearsal. This skit, portraying "Dreamland" is one of four sorority and five fraternity skits to be presented tomorrow and Saturday night. Other groups whose scripts were selected by an impartial theatrical group are Theta Xi, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Student Autos Are Ransacked

Automobiles belonging to two students were entered and ransacked while parked in a downtown parking lot Tuesday night. Richard Parker, vet medicine freshman, reported to police the loss of a flashlight and several tools from his car while it was parked in the Co-Ed theater lot. An imitation pearl necklace valued at $10 was stolen from the car of J. D. Campbell, business junior, while he was parked in the same lot.

A highway sign and a house-marker were found in the yard of Prof. M. J. Harbaugh early this week. The signs were turned over to police.

Army ROTC Cadet Promotions Posted

The following cadet promotions have been announced for the cadet officers of the army ROTC unit.

Cadet lieutenant colonels: Wayne A. Horlacher, Richard M. Miller, Carroll K. Reece, Jerome C. Schnittker.

Cadet majors: Warren M. Beevers, Duane A. Dennis, Jack C. Hume, Fred R. Lowell, Doyle E. Peaslee, Richard S. Reynolds, Douglas Schnittkanz, Richard K. Selby, Wayne M. Shirk, Donald G. Steuart, Leland R.

Cadet captains: Fred W. Beckmeyer, Donald E. Biggs, Jack D. Boman, Otis L. Cox, Harold T. Denholm, William J. Elliott, Harold H. Haugh, Gene A. Holiwell, James D. Iverson, Rudolph F. Jass, Warren D. Nettleton, Alvin C. Ogden, James W. O'Hearn, Wendell B. Parks, Dale J. Paulsen, Phillip E. Ramsey, Wendell D. Reece, Larry M. Seeman, Patrick D. Smythe, Fred L. Stolier, Raymond L. Vawter, Paul D. Weigel.

Cadet first lieutenants: Gerald D. Amstutz, Edward H. Bauerband, Karl L. Brack, Francis J. Clark, King O. Cole, Roland M. Doyle, Dallas W. Freeborn, Robert T. Gray, Lewis L. Headrick, Ernest Hendrickson, Loyd M. Hodson, Francis Kaufman, Howard F. Keck, John S. Lewis, Wayne E. Markel, Jesse McCready, James C. McMahan, Clifford L. Meireis, Adolf E. Nelson, George W. Rate,

(Continued on page 8)

Dairy Cattle Judging Meet Is Saturday

The annual dairy cattle judging contest will be held Saturday afternoon, March 22, in the pavilion, Mark Alley, chairman of the contest committee, announced today.

Registration for the event will start at 12:45, and judging of the first class will start at 1:15. Fourteen minutes will be allowed for each class.

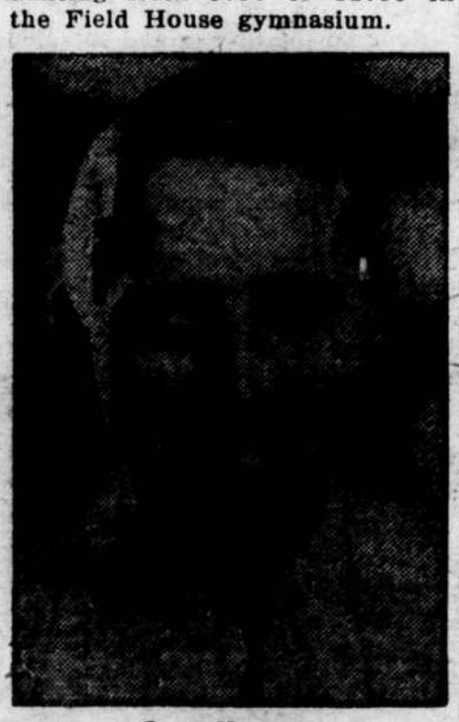
The Dairy club is awarding $60 in prizes, continued Alley. First prize will be $7.50 in cash, second and third prizes will be $5.00 and $2.50, respectively, and the remainder will be given in magazine subscriptions.

The judging contest will be divided into two divisions: junior division for students that have not or are not at the present time taking advanced dairy cattle judging, and senior division for those who have had or are now taking the advanced judging course. Everyone is welcome to participate in this annual dairy judging contest, Alley said.

Concert Will Precede Varsity Dance When Stan Kenton Plays Here March 28

By GREGG BORLAND

An hour-long concert by Stan Kenton and his 20-piece "Artistry in Rhythm" orchestra from 8 to 9 in the Auditorium will precede the free all-school dance Friday night, March 28, according to Jim Grove, name band dance chairman. The band will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Field House gymnasium.



Stan Kenton

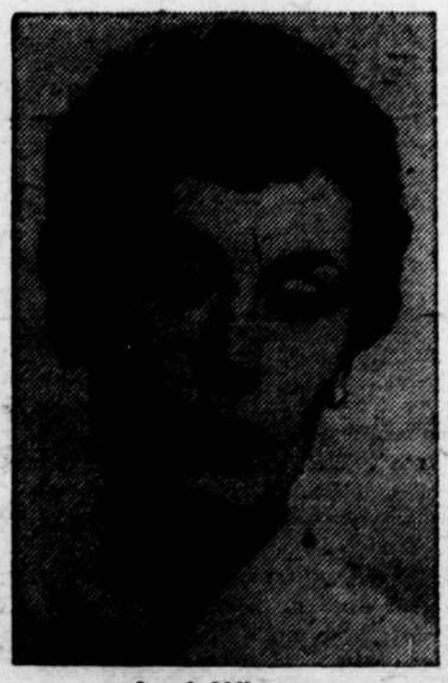
The full evening of music will be available to students and faculty free of charge through an appropriation set aside by the social and recreation committee for a spring dance, Grove said.

One of music's most controversial figures, Kenton recently reformed his dance group after the termination of his second nationwide concert tour. Seventy-seven cities across the country were included in the tour, which began in February of 1950 and closed June 3, 1950, at the Hollywood Bowl. More than 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud Kenton's "Innovations in Modern Music" there.

A foremost exponent of modern jazz, Kenton feels this type of music is "the sole art-form that can be referred to as truly American."

The success of his recent smooth and dreamy recordings of "Laura" and "September Song," however, has led Kenton to comment that "our dance band will definitely continue to play and record in this vein. We've discovered we can't modify progressive jazz slightly for the popular idiom, and take the people with us. We have to modify it all the way."

Making her K-State debut with the orchestra will be vocalist Jerri Winters, the newest acquisition to the organization, who was selected last month from 500 contestants in Chicago for the singing spot with the Kenton band. She, along with many Kentonites of former days and a flock of newcomers, make up an organization which Kenton feels to be the greatest he's ever fronted.



Jerri Winters

Storm Disappears, Fair Days Ahead

By United Press

The first day of spring produced one of the finest days Kansas has had this year today and the forecast indicated there was no bad weather in sight.

The storm which threatened the state yesterday had dissipated befor it reached Kansas today.

Rivers, some of which had been near the overflow stage, receded today with the bright, dry weather. The Big Blue crested at Blue Rapids at 11 p. m. last night at bankful stage and then began to fall. It reached a crest five feet under bankful at Randolph at midnight. All other streams were well within their banks and falling.

April Artist Series Draws Music Lovers

Soprano Kirsten Flagstad who will appear in the Auditorium April 3 in one of the four 1951-52 Manhattan Artists' Series recitals will attract music lovers from many Kansas towns and from Missouri, Luther Leavengood, music department head, disclosed here today.

Two weeks before her appearance orders for tickets have been received from St. Joseph, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Sterling, Hoisington, Lawrence, Junction City, and many other Kansas towns, Leavengood said. Personnel at Fort Riley also have been heavy ticket purchasers.

Reason for the unusual demand for Artists Series tickets, other than the quality of the program expected, is that Miss Flagstad is making her farewell tour and Manhattan is her only stop between Chicago and Houston, Leavengood reasoned.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Boys, here's a new 'play' for ya that should defeat ANY football team.

Over the Ivy Line

Dartmouth, Pennsylvania Seniors Ask Three Questions About Coeds' Virtues

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

To find out whether "virtue" is old-fashioned and to what degree—three questions were asked in polls by some seniors of **Dartmouth college** and the **University of Pennsylvania.**

The curious queries were: "Is petting immoral?" "Is it proper to kiss on the first date?" and "Does petting enhance a girl's popularity?"

On first date osculation, one coed pouted, "If it's inevitable, why delay it?"

But a dissenter snorted, "Petting is immature collegiate nonsense."

Sixteen out of 50 girls at one school implied that a girl's date book would be empty if she didn't pet.

If you engineers insist on wearing the thing, get that gleam out of your eye—you're scaring the visitors. A foreign visitor on the **Iowa State** campus last week plainly displayed the mixed feelings of curiosity and fear, as she obviously stayed a safe distance from any one who had a leather case on his belt.

After several days of avoiding the students, she asked one of the employees in the student union, "Why do so many students carry knives on the campus?" The employee explained that the case contained very dull slide rules.

Twins should never dress alike. A **Baylor university** doctor said, after surveying 59 sets of look-alikes, that twins should not dress identically.

Dual costumes, he explained, may repress individual expressions, lead to over-dependency on each other. One example cited twin sisters who obtained divorces because they couldn't live apart.

The **University of Nebraska** is conducting a queen race all its own. "Miss Rag Mop" must not be pinned, engaged, going steady, never have won a queen title, or be in any campus activity.

Good news for all popcorn lovers comes from **Purdue university.** A determined group in the botany department is working on a project to take the "soggy" out of soggy popcorn.

Notes on white bucks and shirt-sleeves, cribs placed inside of watch crystals and in the tops of socks are some of the more popular forms of cheating at **Colorado university.** The Silver and Gold, campus paper, commented that these methods "usually take more thought and preparation than studying for the test would require."

Music students at **Occidental college** built their own musical instruments as a term project. Prof. Olaf M. Frodsham, of the school's music department, requested only that materials used in the instruments cost less than $2. He reaped a return of oil-can "chimes" and one-string cheese-box "fiddles." Professor Frodsham said the display proves "there is a potential rhythm band in practically every garage."

Students at the **University of California** are going all out for elections this year. Election officials hope to shock everyone into voting by buzzing the campus with a light plane bearing a "Get-the-hell-out-and-vote" sign.

A new ruling at the **University of Syracuse** will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified. However, the student gets a chance to explain his reasons for cutting, and these reasons too are sent to the parents. More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F."

For the thrift-wise student, **Vassar college** is no place to go. The cost of attending the school will increase from $1,600 to $2,000 beginning this fall. This includes $925 for tuition and $1,075 for room and board. The actual cost of educating a student at Vassar is $2,435 a year. However, the college generously donates $435 toward student expenses. No wonder it's exclusively a women's college.

The **University of Notre Dame** bought a lot of new milk glasses recently after explaining to its students that the ration was just being redistributed, not reduced. Students smashed some glasses last week after the halls substituted 8-ounce for 10-ounce glasses. One official said the ration was being redistributed because many students were not finishing their milk at breakfast.

Editorial

Kansas May Restore Its Wildlife

This is National Wildlife week. It is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and dedicated to the restoration of America's fast dwindling natural resources.

One of the most startling differences between Kansas of the 1870's and Kansas of the present day is found in considering the wildlife of Kansas in the early '70's.

Buffalo and antelope roamed the western plains of Kansas in uncounted numbers. Deer and elk were found in many of the timbered stream valleys in abundance. Wild turkeys were plentiful in wooded areas of the state. Quail and prairie chickens were so abundant that professional game hunters shipped thousands of these birds to the Eastern markets.

Kansas of the late '60's and early '70's was a hunter's paradise. For example, the Hutchinson News reported on November 27, 1873: "Messrs. Heller, Trowbridge, Showmaker, and others of the Napoleon, Ohio, party returned from their grand hunt in southern Kansas on Friday, having killed buffalo, antelope, turkey and talked with Osage Indians. They left for home on Sunday night with a playful wildcat as a trophy of their expedition."

In the past 80 years not only have the buffalo disappeared from the state but also the wild turkey, the elk, the deer and the antelope have gone. As for our most common native game birds, the state that once was a hunter's paradise has found it necessary to limit the open season on prairie chicken to a single day, the open season on quail to 11 days.

It is apparent from the past history that Kansas, as far as climate and cover go, is ideally adapted to support a great game population.

Wildlife may be maintained and increased through the application of the knowledge of those environmental requirements that are compatible with wise land utilization. Wildlife studies conducted by Kansas colleges and universities, the State Biological Survey, added to those of the State Fish and Game Commission and other state and federal agencies, are marking the way for the restoration of the lost prestige in Kansas as a home of wildlife.

—George Jorgensen

How Popular Must Profs Be?

How popular should teachers try to be?

A Wellesley college professor put it this way: "A teacher should be willing to be disliked by one pupil or an entire class. . . The danger in the idea of being a good mixer and well-liked is that so admirable a goal can become an end in itself."

The basic job of a teacher, Mrs. Isabelle Stephens, assistant professor of education, said, "is to stand for principles, one of which rests firmly on integrity. . . If that leads to pleasant relationships and friendly informality it is very good, but these are by-products and not ends in themselves."

In the end, students must be taught that "each person in a free society must develop his own courage."

Teachers who lecture and grade papers with a popularity contest point of view should take stock of why they're in the teaching profession, she concluded.



Merchants Dispute Collegian Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial took a poke at downtown merchants. Not intending to be belligerent but substantiated by dubious probabilities, it left a bad taste in the minds of merchants concerned.

Students, because the vast majority of them are away from home, are on the paying end of everything in Manhattan. They are not the only ones, but they are among them. Students know this. Manhattan merchants know it, too.

The example cited of a coach going to a bank and having his check cashed without a service charge, as the writer stated, is a probability, and just that. The matter will be handled at the bank officials' discretion who in most cases follow bank policy. There are times, however, when the banks deviate from policy. Veteran students who cash their GI checks there are charged a dime by most of the tellers. Bank policy is that a quarter be charged for cashing out-of-town checks between $50 and $100.

The reference to credit is highly misleading. Credit is a big factor in any economic realm. It involves risk. College students are good risks, darn good ones. The merchants downtown know it. But you can't be sore at a merchant for wanting some sort of security when extending credit. They must be getting the security they're looking for, because credit is usually given K-State students, and without the previously-mentioned references.

Because $10 will buy most any article in many stores downtown, they work on a cash basis. The bookkeeping system employed in these stores carries no arrangement for extending credit. However, it may be enlightening to know that even these merchants have extended credit to some of us up here on the campus.

The inference that the Chamber of Commerce would turn its back on the students is erroneous, to say the least. The C of C has and always will try to act in the best interests of the students; 25 percent of its members, according to the November 1951 C of C roster, are on the college faculty. Would its present secretary, one-time head football coach at K-State, turn his back on the College.

Discourteous clerks offer a problem to every business establishment. It is not peculiar to Manhattan. Men in business the world over face the same problem. That it exists in Manhattan is evident; that it can be overcome is something of another sort. But, how many times might the discourteous clerk be a fellow student working part-time?

Although the editorial did not intend to provoke ill-will, it went against the grain. It seems unfair. It seems even harder to explain. Tom Cox, TJ2

Bottle Battles Iron Curtain

Students at Lenoir Rhynes college, N. C., have figured out a way to get through the Chinese iron curtain. They call it "Operation Bottle." Hundreds of small plastic bottles, each containing a note, are flown over the Chinese coast and dropped off to be washed up on shore.

The bottles are marked with Chinese characters saying, "Inside you have good news." And inside is a piece of paper telling whom the note is from and what its purpose is.

The operation has taken many days of bottle collecting and of tedious translation. Business firms donated the bottles and supplied transportation to the Pacific coast.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Named at Ball Saturday

Marcia Winegardner, Alpha Chi, was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart ball Saturday evening in the Community house. Her attendants were Jane Isaacson, Kappa, and Dolores Hurtig, Chi O. A dinner at the Terrace Garden preceded the ball.



Marcia Winegardner

Abstract designs made with colored streamers and flood lights adorned the room. The sweetheart, crowned by Harlan Copeland, sat on a throne of white.

In the receiving line were Harlan Copeland, Diane Blackburn, Dale Schindler, Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Dean and Mrs. Craig, and Capt. and Mrs. James Swineheart.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Theta Xis entertained their dates at their annual "turn-about" party Saturday evening at the house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sig Ep actives took a sneak to Wichita, Saturday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Taus held their first post-war Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house March 15. Table and house decorations were carried out by the fraternity flower and colors. Alumni attending the banquet were Dr. Roger Smith, Randall C. Hill, J. C. Peterson, and L. V. White of Manhattan; Charles Brainard of Abilene, and William Anderson of Canton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

A dinner honoring Marcia Winegardner, the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was held at the chapter house Sunday. Other guests were Marge Ewing of Wamego; Kathleen Copeland of Chanute; Gretta Bauer of McMurray College; Mary Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Baehr, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Joan Wiley of KU was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Kappa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Gene Legler, a Delt from KU, spent the week end with the Sigma Nus.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thelma Horlacher, Henry Peterson, Carlton Huberbel, John Sparke, and Dean William Craig and sons, Greg and Jimmy, were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the A D Pi house were Susie Smith and Pam Homan of Lyons, Judy Menehan and Ellen Craig of Wichita, Austin Stedman of Salina, Perc Reitemeier of Ft. Riley, and Bob Allison, John Means, Ralph Rawlins, and Jim Chandler.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Eleanor Liekam and Glendine Link.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at Northwest were Dr. Van De Venter and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Guests of Mrs. Atherton were Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Shirley Thompson, and Mrs. W. H. Carothers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Doris Milliken was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Xi house.

Pat Hunter, Joan Goddard, and Susan Staley of Wichita were guests at the Alpha Xi house Saturday noon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi house were Norma Wurster of Smith Center, Beverly Carlman, and Mrs. Delphine Becker of Russell, Jerry Howell of Randolph, and Marge Hunter of San Antonio, Texas.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jack Feaster, former AKL who just returned from Korea, was a guest at the AKL house Monday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Beta Sigma Psi guests Friday night were Wally Schmid and Jerry Willis from Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

La Rue Hawkins, a student at Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Ark., was a week-end guest of Clark's Gables.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A. H. Holmquist, an ATO alum, and his daughter were guests of the ATOs Thursday and Friday. They are from Norton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests of Coed Courts were Mary Portwood and Mary Brown of Kansas City, and Mary Weathered and Janet Billau of Norwich.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Virginia Rowe of Marysville was a week-end guest at Hill's Heights.

Pinnings

Babbit-Smith

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the Acacia house Wednesday announced the engagement of Barbara Babbit, a home ec junior, to Chuck Smith. Barbara is from Kansas City and Chuck is a vet medicine junior from Kinsley. Barbara was presented with a dozen roses from the Acacias after the announcement.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Seeger-Anderson

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday and cigars at the Sigma Chi house Monday announced the engagement of Jean Seeger and Bruce Anderson. Jean is a home ec freshman from Lakin and Bruce is an arts and science sophomore from Garden City.

BUY GOOD SHOES
KEEP THEM REPAIRED
REMEMBER
Your Feet
Never Take a Vacation
OLSEN
SHOE REPAIR
Aggieville

Initiations

Phi Kappa Tau held initiation Saturday for Frank Santoro, John Burgess, Fred Schroth, Charles Mansfield, and Don Jones.

Formal initiation was held Saturday evening at the Theta Xi house for Joe Merrill, Fred Kern, Ted Mariani, and Lynn McKim.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th


The path to our door is well worn from a lot of customers who have found their better mouse trap in our better clothes for men.
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!


I study hard for each exam,
And all I get is C.
But I get A's on smokers' tests
With L.S./M.F.T.
Barbara J. Mayer
University of Wisconsin

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Truce Teams Agree On Port Question

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Panmunjon, Korea—UN negotiators won Communist agreement on the ports of entry question in the Korean truce talks today after making concessions in a drive for speedy settlement of the mechanical details of an armistice.

The Allies gave up their demand that Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, be open to military traffic and neutral inspection teams.

UN staff officers submitted a new compromise list of 10 ports, naming the five cities in North Korea asked for by the Reds and the five South Korean cities sought by the Allies.

Under the agreement, only single cities are named instead of combinations, such as Seoul and its port of Inchon. However, in naming Inchon, UN officers made it clear they included as part of that port the airfields of Seoul.

The UN is willing to consider a news blackout on one phase of the Korean truce negotiations if it would mean speeding up agreement on an armistice, a UN spokesman said today.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said such a blackout would apply to prisoner of war discussions, now deadlocked on the issue of forced or voluntary repatriation.

The agreement indicated the Allies are striving for early settlement of the nine-month-old truce negotiations.

Nuckols pointed out that a limited news blackout prevailed last summer when the truce talks first got under way. He said the arrangement was "completely acceptable" at that time.

Ike Backers Want Delegates for Votes

Minneapolis, Minn.—Supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said today they would fight to obtain national convention delegates for the General after his amazing write-in showing in the Minnesota primary.

At the same time, Eisenhower backers in at least three other states debated whether they should launch campaigns for write-in votes in view of the success of the Gopher state's campaign.

For more on Ike, see page 8.

Pilot Hits New Type Enemy Aircraft

Seoul—An American sabrejet pilot claimed today to have made the first hit on a new type of enemy jet fighter plane.

Lt. James D. Carey said he engaged what he thought was a conventional MIG-15 jet in a dogfight over "MIG Alley" in northwest Korea yesterday. He noticed, however, that the plane had wings sweeping back from high on the fuselage, while the conventional MIG-15 has a relatively low wing mounting.

Carey gave the new plane a few bursts, then had to flee when a group of enemy jets came for him.

The new enemy plane has been called "Type 15" by the Allied air force. It has been seen before, but this is the first time an Allied airman has hit one.

Marine Volcano Threatens Philippines

Manila, Philippines—A 95-year-old submarine volcano off the coast of Northern Luzon belched smoke and sparks 10,000 feet into the air today and Mt. Hibok Hibok in the southern Philippines also threatened to erupt again.

Geologists warned that the submarine volcano, which rises 200 feet out of the sea 63 miles northeast of the main island of Luzon, could blow its top any time, sending a tidal wave toward Luzon. Officials have ordered residents of coastal cities to be prepared to leave on a moment's notice.

In the south on Camiguin island, where an eruption last December killed more than 400 persons, new tremors were reported from Mt. Hibok Hibok. Authorities ordered residents to move from danger areas.

Minor earthquakes were reported from both ends of the islands.

Group Charges Apathy to Red Threat

Washington—The Senate preparedness committee renewed its "guns and butter" feud with mobilization planners today, charging them with apathy to the Communist threat.

In an annual report summing up its 18-month investigation of the rearmament program, the committee said the mobilization chiefs have lacked perspective as to the great danger that confronts this nation.

Their slogan, it said, has been: "Don't disturb the civilian economy."

"The result has been a small number of guns and a great amount of butter, with considerable number of lollipops thrown in," the committee said.

Senate Calls Showdown on Jap Treaty

Washington—The Senate scheduled a showdown vote today on the Japanese peace treaty.

Senators agreed to a four-hour limit on debate during this fifth day of argument on the historic "treaty of reconciliation."

West Challenges Germ Warfare Charge

UN, N. Y.—Russia, maintaining its propaganda charge that American forces are waging germ warfare against North Korea and China, faced a challenge from the Western powers today to permit the Red Cross to investigate.

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik renewed the charges before the UN disarmament commission yesterday and demanded that the 12-nation group condemn the United States for the alleged practice of bacteriological warfare.

But he pointedly ignored a direct challenge by U. S. delegate Benjamin V. Cohen for Russia to use its good offices to persuade North Korea and Communist China to accept the proposal of the international committee of the Red Cross for an impartial investigation of the germ waarfare charges.

Notoriety Doesn't Come Easily, Divilbiss Explains To Reporter

By IRV FRANK

He argued with the girl for twenty minutes. She finally called the boss. The boss looked at him and said, "Hell yes, we'll take his picture."

Six weeks later five thousand K-State students were saying, "Divilbiss."

The picture of "James Divilbiss, senior in electrical engineering" that appeared in the February 4 issue of the Collegian was the climax of two years planning. When his picture was printed in the College paper he became, if not the most popular, the most talked about man on the campus. You rated an inside seat at any booth in the Canteen if you knew him. As long as you could talk about "Divilbiss" no one would interrupt.

But no one seemed to know the man. Divilbiss was a stranger who no one could understand. And because he couldn't be understood Divilbiss became peculiar to the students.

SIX YEARS ago no one thought Divilbiss peculiar.

Six years ago no one had heard of Divilbiss.

Six years ago Divilbiss was reading a photography magazine. In the magazine he noticed a picture. It was a self portrait of a man dressed in a wig, stiff collar, and wearing glasses. The man was using his self portrait to paste on the inside cover of his books as a sign of ownership. The magazine gave no reason for the man's strange attire.

Two years ago James Divilbiss decided that in his final year at Kansas State he would have his picture taken for the Royal Purple dressed in the same kind of wig, the same kind of collar, and the same kind of glasses.

Divilbiss couldn't find a copy of the magazine in which the man's picture had appeared. So he decided to trust to his memory in selecting the items he needed to resemble the man. There wasn't any particular reason for his wanting the same kind of wig, collar, or glasses. But Divilbiss had made up his mind that they were the kind he wanted. And as far as Divilbiss was concerned that's all that mattered.

LAST YEAR Divilbiss went to Chicago on a field trip with the electrical engineeering department. While the rest of the students were discovering the wonders of a television station, Divilbiss was discovering the shortage of black wigs that were parted in the middle. He says that very few wigs part in the center. Most of them either have no parts or they part on the side.

Feeling that if he couldn't find the wig he wanted in Chicago he probably couldn't find it anywhere, Divilbiss decided to rent a black no-part wig. He made arrangements to have it mailed to him in Manhattan in time to have his Royal Purple picture taken.

Finding the right collar was very easy for Divilbiss. But the glasses presented a problem. He wanted glasses that had a 1920 look to go with the Herbert Hoover collar. He finally decided that a pair of 1920 glasses could not be found. So Divilbiss settled for 1900 glasses that look like 1920 glasses. He said it really doesn't make much difference anyway.

THE THOUGHT of wearing the wrong wig continued to plague Divilbiss. One day, while he was in Wichita, he went to the Wichita Costume company. It was there that he found the black center-part wig. Forgetting about the black no-part wig he had ordered in Chicago he made arrangements to have the center-part wig mailed to him in Manhattan.

Now Divilbiss was all set.

THE FIRST THING he did was put on his wig. He combed it. Moved it back. Rearranged the part in the middle. Combed it. Moved it up. Brushed loose hairs back from his face. For three hours he stood before his mirror making adjustments with his wig. And finally it looked, not like a wig, but like a man's hair looked when Herbert Hoover was President.

Then Divilbiss put on his dark double-breasted suit, a dark tie with a wide knot, and last he put on his fake high collar. When he was all dressed he put on his topcoat, pulled the collar up high so that people on the street would not notice his fake shirt collar, and started walking to the Studio Royal.

When he walked into the Studio the girl at the desk tried to reason with him.

She said, "You want your picture taken that way?"

Divilbiss said, "Yes."

She said, "Don't you care about your R.P. picture?"

Divilbiss said, "Yes."

She said, "You have another collar under that high one. Why don't you have your picture taken with that one?"

"I like the high collar and I want my picture taken with it on," Divilbiss told her.

JUST THEN the boss walked by and the girl explained the situation on him. He looked at Divilbiss, said, "Hell yes, we'll take his picture," and walked away.

When the picture was taken Divilbiss went home, took off the Herbert Hoover collar, the center part wig, and the 1900 glasses that look like 1920 glasses.

Two weeks later Divilbiss received a letter from Dave Weigel, editor of the Royal Purple. The letter gave Weigel's reasons for rejecting Divilbiss' picture. Weigel said it was contrary to RP policy to use photos in the class section of students attired in apparel they do not normally wear.

Divilbiss, who was "Miffed to say the least," wrote Weigel a letter. He said the Board of Student Publications had "no right to set up their own standards of what students must wear when they have their pictures taken." Divilbiss said, "My picture is not immoral or indecent—I am attired in good taste."

Divilbiss did not receive an answer to his letter. He called Weigel and asked if his picture would be printed. Weigel told him that the Board of Student Publications had voted seven to nothing to reject his picture. As far as Weigel and the Board was concerned the issue was dead. Divilbiss could not get his picture in the Royal Purple.

Divilbiss sent the letter he had received from Weigel to his brother John S. Divilbiss who is a lawyer in the Missouri law firm of Barnes and Barnes.

The lawyer wrote the Board of Student Publications a letter that was described as a "tongue-in-cheek letter" by one of the faculty members of the Board.

The letter said, "You seem to arbitrarily take the position that no picture can be published in your yearbook if the person photographed has any attire or accessory which he does not always wear. If such a standard is carried to its logical conclusion, a great many coeds will undoubtedly be disqualified from having their pictures published in the Royal Purple."

Divilbiss called the Royal Purple's action "discriminatory" and "characteristic of undemocratic institutions."

Divilbiss claims the main reason

(Continued on page 8)

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY
Red Skelton in
The Yellow Cab Man
—plus—
Johnny Weismuller in
Fury of the Congo
SUNDAY and MONDAY,
The Golden Horde
in Technicolor

NOW
One of the Great Novels of All Times!
"OLIVER TWIST"
Rob't Newton Alec Guinness
FRI. and SAT.
Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth
"The Sea Hornet"
—plus—
Bonus Feature at 7:20 Only
Erroll Flynn in
"ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN"
STARTS SUNDAY
John Steinbeck's
VIVA ZAPATA
starring
Marlon Brando
Sensational Star of
"Streetcar Named Desire"
Watch for
"Pride of St. Louis"
"With a Song in My Heart"
Wareham Dial 2233

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows Dial 2440
CAMPUS
Now thru Saturday!
The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Told
"Force of Arms"
William Holden
Nancy Olson
—plus—
Pacemaker Short : News

Open 6:45
2 Shows Nightly Dial 3328
CO-ED
Ends Friday!
Bill Mauldin's
"Up Front"
David Wayne and
Tom Ewell
—plus—
Musical : Serial
Screen Snapshots

Open 1:45
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
STATE
Tonight!
Big Korn Show!
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in
"Mountain Rhythm"
and
"Country Fair"
Eddie Foy, Jr.
June Clyde
Lulubelle and Scotty
—Added—
Cavalcade : Latest News

Collegian SPORTS

K-State Golf Team In 10-Game Schedule

By BOB LAWRENCE

Although they have been on the links intermittently during the alternating days of sun and cloud the last few weeks, the appearance of real spring will enable the K-State golf team to practice every day from now till their opening meet on April 9.

Coach M. T. "Micky" Evans doesn't want to predict where his team will finish in the Big Seven race, but he does say that "we should do better than last year."

At the Big Seven meet, held at the Milbourn country club in Kansas City, Kan., last spring Oklahoma took first with a team score of 929. The Cat squad finished sixth, scoring 967. At this same meet K-State's Graham Hunt tied with Gene Roark of K. U. for medalist honors with a 226 for 54 honors. Hunt, a junior, will compete this year.

Coach Evans will mold his youth laden team about three lettermen, Graham Hunt, Dick Peck and Russ Hicks. Bill Boggess is a highly regarded freshman from Kansas City, Kan. Boggess played his prep school golf at Indian Hills Country club in Kansas City, Mo. Boggess took fourth place in the Kansas State High School tourney last year.

Dale Elliott, Salina freshman, Bob Skiver, Manhattan sophomore, and John Stretcher, sophomore from Shawnee, round out the aspirants trying out for the four man squad. However, Evans said any one else wanting to try out for the team would be welcome.

In order to become eligible for the team, each hopeful plays a qualifying round of 72 holes. The four men with the lowest scores make up the members for the first meet. To keep the squad members alert, Evans has the highest man in each meet subject to be challenged by men who didn't make the trip. If anyone is able to turn in a better score than the meet high man, he replaces the squad-man for the next meet.

The golf team does all their practicing at the Manhattan country club, where they also play their home meets.

This season the golfers will play 6 Big Seven opponents and one non-league foe. They also will enter the Invitational tourney at Colorado Springs and the Conference meet at Oklahoma university.

1952 Golf Schedule

April 9, Wichita at Wichita.
April 19, Nebraska at Lincoln.
April 22, Wichita at Manhattan.
April 28, Missouri at Columbia.
May 2, Nebraska at Manhattan.
May 3, Iowa State at Manhattan.
May 6, Kansas at Manhattan.
May 9-10, Boulder Intercollegiate Invitational at Colorado Springs.
May 14, Kansas at Lawrence.
May 16-17, Conference Meet at Norman.

Cat Fencers Meet Wichita

The Wildcat Fencing club will be host to the fencing club from Wichita university this Friday afternoon as teams from both schools meet. This is the first inter-collegiate meet of the year for the Wildcat club, under the instruction of Sgt. Alfredo Nazareno, from Fort Riley.

Since its organization in 1948, the Wildcat Fencing club has been undefeated, winning over the Wichita teams both times they have met.

Wichita university's fencing club, under the direction of Robert Shrum, will bring a sabre team, men's foil team, and possibly a women's foil team, according to Wildcat club president, Earl Bain.

These bouts will be at 4:00 Friday afternoon on the gym floor in room 301 of the Field House, and are open to the public. However, Bain stresses that since street shoes are not allowed on the gym floor, spectatotrs are asked to wear tennis shoes.

Kansas Baseball; Football Teams In Spring Drills

Spring training has already begun for Kansas university's baseball and football teams. The baseball squad has already reached the "cut-down" time, and the footballers have completed one week of training.

Baseball Coach Hub Ulrich has his troubles cutting the squad, as he happily points out, "We have more competition for positions than we had last year." To prove the point, he has been carrying ten hurlers on his 1952 mound staff. Two of them, Carl Sandefur, giant Lawrence football tackle, and Jack Stonestreet, Wichita junior, are the only lettermen.

Meanwhile, the only returning regular certain of his starting job is Walt Hicks, slugging rightfielder, who single-handedly broke up games last year with his driving home runs.

Kansas opens with four non-league engagements against Wichita, Rockhurst, two games, and Emporia State, before plunging into its conference slate, which starts in Lincoln against Nebraska April 18, and includes 8 games in 18 days.

On the football field individual battling for next season's jobs is raging at virtually every post along a 90-man front. Coach J. V. Sikes, who guided the Jayhawks to a sparkling 8 and 2 record last Fall, has promised scrimmage in every session of the allotted 20 practice sessions. In the first two sessions he had four teams banging heads through 75 minutes of contact.

Competition for the punting job is extremely rough, and George Mrkonic, the rangy tackle who performed that chore in 1951, is being challenged by Gil Reich, Army transfer, and Dick Sandifer, swift Stafford product, up from the frosh.

Last season, Mrkonic ranked eighth among league booters with a 35.3 average, and was particularly outstanding against Nebraska with kicks of 28, 41, and 48 yards into a 35-mile-an-hour north wind.

This means he carries considerable stature in the current spring practice. But Reich, a tightly-wound 187-pounder, already has thrown a stiff challenge. Sandifer carried most of the load for the Jayhawk B-team last autumn. Neither has kicked under scrimmage pressure yet this spring, but both have shown enough in drills to move into the front row.

Intramural Volleyball Games Resumed After Long Lay-Off

Intramural volleyball games were resumed Monday night in the Field House gymnasium after a ten day lay-off. On Monday night six Fraternity contests were played and on Tuesday three Independent scraps and two Fraternity games were held.

In Monday night's battles Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha seesawed for 40 minutes, with the former capturing both matches 15-12 and 15-9. Farm House conquered the Alpha Tau Omega's in two scraps, 15 to 6 and 15-13.

Delta Sigma Phi won 2-0 from Phi Delta Theta on a forfeit. Sigma Chi also took a forfeit victory, when Sigma Phi Epsilon did not show-up. Acacia suffered defeat at the hands of Lambda Chi Alpha by dropping both matches 15 to 10 and 15 to 7. Kappa Alpha Psi also won via the forfeit route, when Alpha Gamma Rho failed to show-up.

Tuesday night's battles saw Beta Sigma Psi romped over by Delta Tau Delta 15-0 and 15-4, and Phi Kappa Tau smother Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-0 and 15 to 10.

In Tuesday night's Independent contests, ISA forfeited to Blockaway; the Hui-O-Makule-Prairie Pals game was cancelled, and House of Belveders won when the Collegiate 4-H forfeited. Wesley Foundation Athletic Club also forfeited to the House of Williams.

Going back to March 5, the last night of games before the lay-off, the Hosenose Gang beat the Vagabonds 15-7 and 15-12, and Jr. AVMA dumped Signa Phi Nothing 15 to 7 and 15 to 6, in Independent games. The All-Star-West Stadium game was cancelled.

Fraternity battles that night saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon easily win over Alpha Kappa Lambda 15-4 and 15-4, and Sigma Nu dump Phi Kappa 15-6 and 15-5. In a three match contest Farm House stopped Kappa Sigma in the last two matches after dropping the first. The scores were: 15-4, 15-13, and 15-8.

The interruption in the volleyball schedule was caused by giving up three nights for intramural swimming, three nights for the table tennis tournament, and three nights for the high school basketball tournament that was held in the Field House.

K-State Gymnasts Enter National Meet

Coach Frank Thompson and the Kansas State gymnastic team left Tuesday for Boulder, where it will compete in the national collegiate meet this Friday and Saturday. Coach Thompson will attend a coaches' meeting on Thursday and Friday night.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

DON'T LET PARKING PROBLEMS WORRY YOU.
RIDE THE BUS
and
FORGET THEM!
It's Easier That Way
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140



College Men!
CHOOSE A CAREER
in the U.S. Air Force

PILOT
AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! *You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer* in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY
AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for *two years* only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning $5,000 a year. In addition, you receive $250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Boston Red Sox May Use Two Platoons This Season

Sarasota, Fla., March 20. (U.P.)—There were indications today that Lou Boudreau, who likes to experiment, may introduce a revolutionary two-platoon system of major league baseball this season.

It all depends on how five of his outstanding rookies fare.

If they can make the grade the Boston Red Sox will have a home club and a road club.

Boudreau said he "is going to have to sacrifice power for speed when we are away from home because we never have been able to win with power on the road."

So, if the rookies make the grade, Boudreau will play power batters at home in the hitting paradise known as Fenway Park. On the road, he'll take out some of the long ball hitters and substitute players who are less dangerous at bat, but who can run and field.

"The records show," Boudreau said, "that we can win with power when we are at home. But to win the pennant you also have to win on the road. We haven't been doing that so after taking a look at the youngsters I decided the solution would be to substitute speed for power away from home. I am hopeful that might do the trick."

The experiment depends on whether Faye Thorneberry, Dick Gernert, Ted Lepcio, Jim Piersall, and Gene Stephens can make the grade.

"They have already shown me enough that I have decided to take them North with the club," Boudreau said, adding that of the five only Piersall, who is being converted from an outfielder to a shortstop, is now on the Red Sox roster.

"If two or three of them make the grade I'll add the speed we have been lacking."

All five are promising, although several probably will need more minor league seasoning. Stephens, who is only 19, has played professional ball only one season; hit .337 with the High-Point Thomasville, N. C., club last season.

"He has the power of Ted Williams at the plate," Boudreau said, "but he may need a little more polishing up."

Stephens, no relation to shortstop Vern Stephens, bats left. Thorneberry, who hit .302 at Scranton, has drawn raves from other managers who have seen him in exhibition games.

The key to the rookie crop may be Ted Lepcio, a second baseman who hit only .263 at Louisville last season. That is a big problem spot with the club because of the retirement of Bobby Doerr, who not only was a fine hitter but a good defensive ball player.

"We are going to miss Bobby's fielding and perhaps Lepcio is our man to take over the spot," Boudreau said.

Piersall hit .346 at Birmingham and Boudreau believes he can make the switch to shortstop.

"He's death on ground balls and has a great arm," Boudreau explained.

Gernert hit .311 at Scranton and is a first baseman.

If any of those kids make the grade, Boudreau would use them away from home because of the speed they add to the club. But at Fenway, his power hitters would take over with Vern Stephens substituting for Piersall at short; Clyde Vollmer for Thorneberry in the outfield; Walt Dropo for Gernert at first; and Bill Goodman for Lepcio at second.

K-Stater Signs With Philadelphia

Frank Pecci, a K-State freshman from Clifton, N. J., has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, baseball club, for $15,000. Last year he traveled with the team on one of their road trips, and participated in practice sessions.

Pecci started playing ball while in grade school at the age of 10, and in high school he was all-state champion for four years in a row. He also played in a semi-professional series at Paterson, N. J., with the Uncle Sam's club, and batted a terrific .475.

In the breeding season of wild ducks, mallard drakes dogfight in the air for a female's favor.

Nick Knacks

By NICK KOMINUS

They're still crying about that 54-53 long-count affair between Newton and Shawnee in the class AA final in the Field House several nights ago.

For those of you that haven't been exposed to the hundred-and-one stories about that finish, the big issue is who shot first, the player or the timer? The official decision was that the Newton player rebounded an attempted free throw and shot before the gun sounded.

Prior to the game it was decided that the horn might not be heard above the crowd and the gun would be fired to signify the end of the game.

Not too long ago, in Nichols gym, K-State fans were sobbing under similar circumstances. They thought the Wildcats had finally snapped a 17-game KU jinx with a last second score. But, they had failed to hear the official's whistle on a double-dribble infraction that nullified the last bucket. KU added a free throw and walked off with a 33-31 triumph.

At that time it was pointed out that the entire incident might have been avoided if Kansas State had a Field House. The space in Nichols was limited and the cheers of the crowd often drowned out the sound of the officials.

Well, we have a Field House now and if it had a loud enough horn it would not be necessary to rely upon a human to fire a gun to end the game. It would prevent the chance of human error which may have occurred in the Newton-Shawnee game.

Over thirty eager gridders took advantage of the weather yesterday afternoon to limber up a little in preparation for spring football practice which starts the first of April.

After he tired of knocking out a few rollers to the diamond players, freshman end George Carter started toeing the pigskin with the same authority that made him the leading punter in the Big Seven last year.

The gridders got a laugh when cage star Gene Stauffer went down like a plank a couple of times while running the football ropes.

The East-West college all-star game won't be played this year. It seems the NCAA tournament and Olympic trials have pushed it aside. The game, played for the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund, has been played for the past six years and will resume again next year.

It's a wonder that some of these well-known saints of roundball, that are always talking about charity, didn't come out with a loud protest about the cancellation of the game.

Last season K-State's all-American Ernie Barrett played for the West in Madison Square Garden.

Sports Talk

Why Condemn All-Collegiate Athletics For Few Guilty Players, Writer Says

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

For the past few years increased pressure has been brought about from many sources to clean up college athletics. Stories of athletic subsidization, and scholastic leniency on the part of many colleges have made good copy for sports and editorial pages. Then of course the basketball scandal came along and brought the whole situation to a boiling point.

The problem of competing for top high school athletes has long been of concern to colleges, and in recent years this so-called recruiting of athletics by universities has become a keen and sometimes bitter struggle. More and more money was invested in athletics by colleges, and consequently, the acquisition of good athletes became a must if the school expected to make a profit, or even hold its own, financially.

The high school athlete naturally had no objections to this, and eventually learned to play it cool and select the school that offered the most. This brought about loud howls from those who claimed it ruined the boy. Yet how many of these high school boys would have gone to college if they had not been offered athletic scholarships and financial aid. Many of the athletes now in college come from relatively poor families who, under other circumstances, would not see their sons in school.

Up pops the critic and his contention is that athletes do not make good scholars. This is a generalization that turns out to be false when examined more closely. Most schools keep pretty rigid rules concerning an athlete's scholastic eligibility, and most athletes are expelled or declared ineligible if they do not maintain these standards. Two Big Seven schools just recently proved that this was an actuality, not just a theory. Missouri university declared two of their top freshmen ineligible between semesters because of their failure to maintain sufficiently high grades, while Colorado levied the same punishment on six members of its basketball team. Of course there are isolated instances where players have had their grades fixed, but these publicized few do not truly represent the majority.

Granted there are athletes who do poorly in college, but, if you will notice, there are also non-athletes who do equally as poor, but naturally are not publicly condemned. Moving to the other end of the scale, there have also been some genuinely intelligent athletes, like Dick Kazmaier, Bill Stauffer, and our own Rick Harman, Ernie Barrett and Thane Baker, just to mention a few. However the critics fail to mention anything about this.

Getting down to the recent basketball scandal, which, as yet, is not a closed episode, the players involved are guilty and should be punished, no one denies that, but why persecute 99 percent of the college basketball players, and to carry the point further, all athletes, for the mistakes of the other one percent.

With all this public demand that college athletics be "cleaned up," has come a series of so-called reforms. Of these reforms a few may be helpful to athletics, but the majority seem to be nothing more than rules changing athletic codes, no matter whether the existing codes are good or not, simply for the benefit of saying, "there, the rules are changed." No good can come of this.

A few examples of hasty proclamations drastically curbing athletic activity are the American Council on Education's program, and the Big Seven conference faculty committee's new rules. The ACE prepared a long list of recommendations to colleges in their de-emphasis program.

Some of the major changes wanted in this 10-point program were: bans on post-season football games, drastic curtailment of athletic scholarships, and elimination of spring football practice. A football coach at a southern university said, concerning the last ban, "if spring football practice is eliminated, you're going to see a lot of my boys playing intramural games, and just accidentally happening to be running through the exact same plays I have taught them."

The ACE had hoped, that since they are just an advisory committee, the six powerful accrediting agencies throughout the nation would enforce their program by refusing to accredit schools which violate the code. The ACE received a stunning blow, however, when two eastern college accrediting agencies announced that they could not enforce the proposed code. Officials of the Middle Atlantic states and New England state college and secondary school associations said they could not accept the ACE code because it was "impractical" and beyond their function. The eastern agencies have apparently dealt a fatal blow to the program.

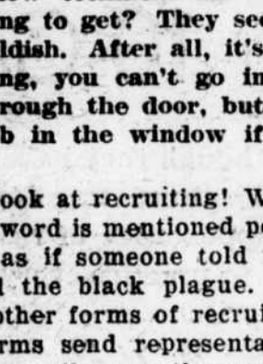
As for the Big Seven committee, the group met last December and passed several proposals that would curb Big Seven athletic activity. All post-season activities were banned, beginning next year, and schools were forbidden to contact any high school athletes for the purpose of scholarship offers or tryouts.

The committee, however, met again in Kansas City, and this time modified the no-contact rule by saying a school official may not talk to a prospective athlete in person, but may talk to him over the telephone, or send him a telegram. The ban on expense money for athletes to travel to Big Seven schools was upheld, but a friend of the student or of the school could legally pay the athlete's way.

Just how technical are these rules going to get? They seem a little childish. After all, it's just like saying, you can't go in the house through the door, but you can climb in the window if you like.

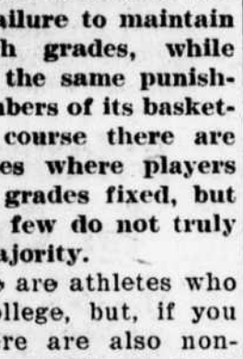
Let's look at recruiting! Whenever the word is mentioned people shudder as if someone told them they had the black plague. But look at other forms of recruiting. Large firms send representatives to colleges all over the country around graduation time. The purpose? To publicize the merits of these certain companies and try to induce the technically trained graduates to work for these companies.

Years ago in baseball, the White Sox scandal threatened the very life of the sport. In this case guilty persons were punished, but baseball did not undergo drastic changes. You can see that baseball today, basically the same as it was then, has reached a new peak of success, primarily as a sport, without any rapid organic changes. Basketball will travel the same road if we nurse it instead of clubbing it.



EAGER!
So Are Our Attendants When It Comes to Serving You
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan

Spring Is Just Around the Corner!
When you take that short drive, stop by for refreshments.
Open . . . 11 a. m. Daily
At Your Service on
Weekends . . . 11 a. m. 'till 2 a. m.



PENGUIN MALT SHOP
Hiway 40
NE of Underpass

The YMCA of Kansas State College Presents the 32nd Annual Y-Orpheum



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, 8 p. m.
Friday, March 21 Saturday, March 22

1. Theta Xi—"Land Ho"
2. Chi Omega—"Kansas"
3. Kappa Sigma—"As Grandma Remembers"
4. Pi Beta Phi—"Blues of Blue Beard"
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon—"College Daze"
6. Alpha Delta Pi—"Dreamland"
7. Alpha Tau Omega—"Pyramus and Thisbe"
8. Alpha Xi Delta—"Bakery Society"
9. Phi Delta Theta—"Three Years with Comprehensives"

Only 50c

TICKETS ON SALE IN ANDERSON HALL
MONDAY through FRIDAY . . . 9 'till 5
FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS
in the Auditorium Box Office.

Kansas Is Ranked First In Employment Increase

Kansas is number one in the nation in percentage increase in employment by manufacturing industries during 1951, Leland Hobson, assistant director of the engineering experiment station announced here today.

Showing greatest strides in industrial employment in the state were aircraft, chemical, machinery, and fabricated metal industries. Employees of food industries in the state declined during 1951.

Manufacturing industries in Kansas employed 127,000 persons at the close of the year for a 25 percent increase. During the same period total manufacturing employment increased only 1 percent in the United States.

Other states showing industrial employment increases during 1951 were Arizona with 17 percent; Oklahoma, 14 percent; Nebraska, 12 percent; Iowa, 11 percent; and Texas, New Mexico, and California, all 10 percent.

The aircraft industry in Kansas raised its number of employees during 1951 to 42,400 for an 89 percent increase; chemical industries ended the year with 9,300 employees for an 86 percent increase; machinery manufacturing industries, 6,400 for an increase of 16 percent; fabricated metals, 5,100 for an increase of 11 percent; pertoleum refining, 5,600 for a 10 percent increase.

Printing, publishing, and apparel manufacturing industries held their own in Kansas during 1951, Hobson reported, while employees of primary metal industries declined 4 percent.

Food industries in Kansas (including meat packing and flour milling) lost 2,000 employees for a 7 percent decline during 1951. Average loss in the United States in food industries was 1 percent.

Collegiate 4-H'ers Judge Club Days

Twelve Collegiate 4-H club members judged model meetings, demonstrations, and promotional talks at Nemaha and Wabaunsee county 4-H club days Saturday, according to Glenn M. Busset, assistant state club leader.

Busset reported that Warren Shaw, Helen Morris, Byron Bird, Carol Jean Blackhall, Jane DeVore, and Phyllis Esch were in Seneca to judge the Nemaha county 4-H Club day. The Wabaunsee county 4-H club day was at Alma and Jerry Schrader, Joan Engle, Kenneth Visser, Ellen Banman, Janice Murphy, and Aldean Knoche judged.

Judging these events gives the Collegiate 4-H'ers a chance to gain experience valuable to them, Busset said.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ag Students Judge Dairy Products By Tasting, Smelling, and Feeling

By HARRY J. WARREN

Have you ever noticed those students in the basement of West Ag, who take a big bite of ice cream and then spit it out? If it isn't ice cream, it is milk, cheese, or butter.

Not only do they spit out the ice cream, but they scrutinize it very closely (before they put it in their mouths, of course) as if there was gold in it. These jokers will take a piece of cheese in their fingers and look it over, then squeeze it between their fingers and put it in their mouth. Then they spit it out.

By this time you feel sure the boys in the white coats should carry these screwballs away. Anyone in his right mind wouldn't spit out perfectly good milk or ice cream.

But, the truth of the matter is that these students are taking a course in dairy products judging. They feel, smell, and taste dairy products for texture, odor, and flavor. They are learning how to detect off flavors and odors and poor body texture of dairy products.

In case you are wondering, there is a reason for spitting out the sample after it has been tasted. First of all, if the students swallowed that sample, it would impair their sense of taste. In other words, all the samples would taste alike after that.

The second reason for spitting out the samples is quite understandable. Some of them taste lousy.

In order to give you a clearer picture of this judging business, let's take it apart step by step.

First of all, why do these students smell the product? That's pretty simple. They want to find out what it smells like. Many times a poor flavor can be detected by the odor. If the flavor is pronounced or strong, you can tell it by just smelling.

There are many off flavors and odors that could be present in milk. Some of the more common flavors are cooked garlic, oxidized and feedy. You may have noticed one or more of these flavors in milk that you drank at some time or another.

Next, what is the reason for feeling and looking at the sample? No one likes to eat cheese that is tough, rubbery, or crumbly. That is where this business of body and texture comes in. Merely by looking at the cheese and feeling it, you can tell whether or not it is tough and rubbery.

Last of all, you can readily see why anyone would taste the samples. It is to detect precisely what the off flavor is, if any. No one cares to eat anything that doesn't taste good. Likewise, no one will buy a food product that doesn't taste good.

About now you are probably saying to yourself, "So what, anyone can tell if a glass of milk doesn't taste good." You are probably right, but do you know what causes the bad taste?

That is what those "nuts" are doing. They are detecting the off flavors and determining what causes them. When they find the cause, they can correct it and then you will have a better glass of milk, or ice cream cone.

Skirts Made Full, Stiff by Crinoline; Have Wide Bands

By BETTY JOSEPH

The newest thing for spring is the full skirt of a new parchment textured material which is stiff, crackly, and self-supporting. And it can be made even fuller by a crinoline petticoat.

This season women will wear a fascia (wide waistband) around their waists and flamenco heeled (square wooden one-quarter inch heels) shoes. Spencer jackets which are short and close-fitting are also in vogue.

Silk shantung is the most popular material for spring and blue is the favorite color.

Camera Club Tonight

The Manhattan Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Willard 101, Bob Ecklund, president, announced today. The monthly print competition and election of officers are scheduled to take place.

Ireland Initiates Draft for 4,500

Dublin. (U.P.)—The biggest peacetime recruiting campaign has been launched to strengthen Ireland's armed forces. It is intended to save the country from collapsing in any future "critical moment."

The defense minister, Oscar Traynor, opened the campaign officially in an address over the national radio network.

Traynor stressed that unless the defense forces had "the necessary number of men they could not have an effective framework and ran the risk of breaking down at the critical moment."

Cinema, press, radio, and other means will be brought into the campaign, which aims primarily at enlisting 4,500 men, thus bringing the strength of the armed forces up to the approved peacetime level of 12,500.

Deadline for Photo Contest Is April 1

Student photographers entering the photo contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography society, must enter their portfolios before April 1, according to Vernon E. Miller, executive secretary of the society.

Ten prints, making up a portfolio, may be entered in the amateur or professional division; and they may be classed as news, feature, sports, or picture story prints.

The winner for the top portfolio in the amateur division will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop, May 11 to 19; and a $25 bonus to be used to help defray workshop living costs providing the portfolio emphasizes college life. An eleven volume Encyclopedia of Photography, covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded to the portfolio winner in the professional class. The prints will also be judged in their individual classes and the winner of each class will receive certificates and their prints will be accepted for the traveling show.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Vernon Miller, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo. Phil Meyer, Collegian editor, has a copy of the contest rules.

The Alaskan moose, found in the Kenal Peninsula, carry the largest antlers in the deer family, sometimes spreading to a width of 70 inches.

Knowledge of Bats Is Confined To Stories, Novels, Writer Says

By JOHN O'KEEFE

Bats are befuddling, that is, they're befuddling to most people because most of what they know about bats they've learned from listening to ghost stories or reading detective novels. Some still believe that old story that if a bat gets in your hair the only way to get it out is to cut all your hair off.

Other knowledge about bats that may have been picked up in detective stories is that there are two kinds: vampire bats that live on blood and those that live on bugs.

It is possible for a bat to get into your hair but it isn't very probable. Why? Bats are equipped with a built-in sonar system which warns them, even in total darkness, of the approach of an object. On top of being equipped with this remarkable warning system they can also tell what the object is without seeing it. Tests have been made by throwing small pebbles in the air beneath hawking bats and the bat will dive for it, but swerve away from it at the last moment without touching it. If a bug is thrown into the air, however, the bat will take it without hesitation.

How does this apparatus work? The bat emits supersonic sounds from its nose or mouth at a frequency from 25,000 to 70,000 vibrations a second. If these sounds hit an object and bounce back the bat knows (hears) that there is an object in its path and acts accordingly.

Another befuddling thing about bats is that not all bats get their food while in flight. There is one species that picks its food (bugs) off of plants and the curious fact is, from observations that have been made, the bat never lights on a plant that does not have a bug on it.

Gas Users Complain At 'Guessed at' Bills

Houston, Texas. (U.P.) — The Houston Natural Gas corporation was puzzled when it received a deluge of complaints from consumers in suburban Jacinto City.

Most complained their bills for the past month were far above their normal bills.

A check showed that others, who hadn't complained, received bills much less than they were accustomed to getting.

Red-faced company officials later explained the meter reader in Jacinto City had neglected to make his rounds and had just "guessed at" the readings.

Agriculture Release Pays Tribute to Grad

Dr. LaRoy Noyes, a K-State graduate, has been paid a tribute in a recent news release by Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan. The tribute was given to Dr. Noyes for his work as a co-director in eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

Dr. Noyes, graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1918.

Three from College To School Meeting

Three members of the College education department and Superintendent Frank Bergman of the Manhattan schools will attend a school administrators' area conference Tuesday at Abilene.

No formal speeches are to be given at the conference, but those attending will participate in the discussions of educational problems. Those from the K-State faculty who will attend are Professors Finis Green, Maurice Moggie, and O. Kenneth O'Fallon.

Air Force Needs More Lieutenants

Three hundred qualified second lieutenants are needed for Air Force meteorology training, Col. Milford F. Itz, Air ROTC head at K-State, has announced.

Requirements call for a bachelor's degree to include math credits through calculus in addition to one year of physics.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Captain Edward Crockett, public relations officer, Air ROTC.

Patronize Collegian advertisers want ads.

DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance

1100 Moro 5888

EASTER CARDS OF CHARACTER

Our display of

RUST CRAFT Easter Cards

is as gay as an Easter Bonnet

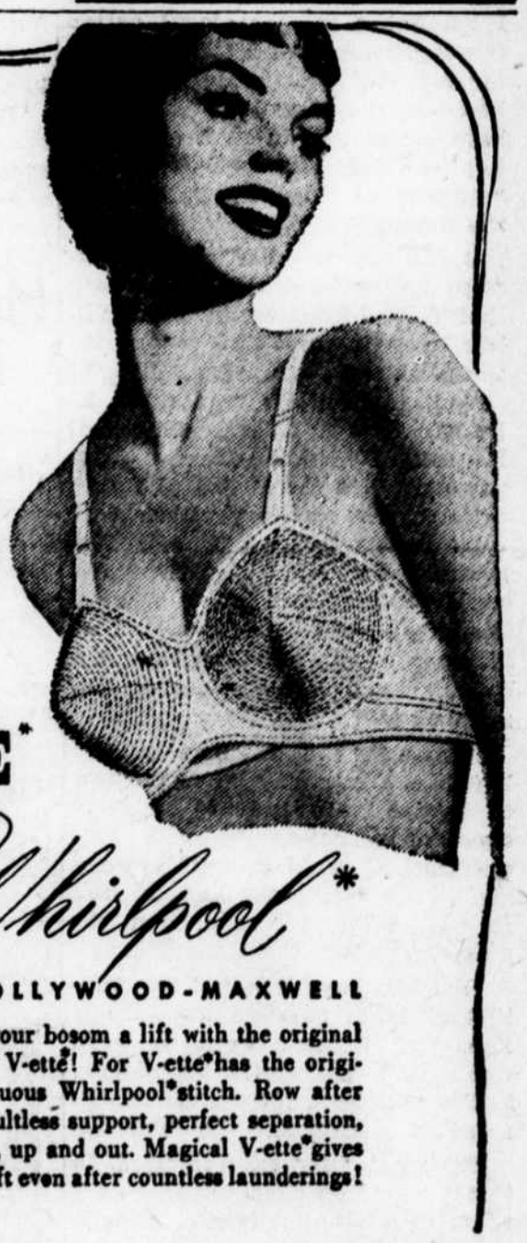


Come in and see them

Downtown

Duckwall's

QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE



V-ETTE* Whirlpool*

BRA BY HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL

Wonderful to give your bosom a lift with the original California-designed V-ette*! For V-ette* has the original, magical continuous Whirlpool* stitch. Row after row, to give you faultless support, perfect separation, to curve you round, up and out. Magical V-ette* gives the same thrilling lift even after countless launderings!

Stevensons

Ladies Dept. 317 Poyntz

Ike, Now an Avowed Candidate, Has Come a Long Way This Year

Washington, March 20 (U.P.)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower leaned back in his big office chair and said he would put duty before all other considerations in 1952. But he didn't aspire to be president of the United States. Not Ike. He already had a big job right there where he was. But if duty called—hmmmm. He was a soldier.

That was last November. He would not even utter the word "Republican" five months ago, nor the word "Democratic," either.

There have been changes. The General is an avowed Republican now. He is an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in every sense, barring his personal appearance here on the stump.

Eisenhower belted Sen. Robert A. Taft right out of the ring in the New Hampshire presidential primary. The number of voters who wrote in the General's name in this week's Minnesota primary soared well above 100,000. New Jersey is the next big personal test for Eisenhower and the breaks there seem to be going his way. New Jersey's primary takes place April 15.

All of this has been brought about by a campaign organization well heeled with money but with so many managers, co-managers and other managers as to inspire the crack that it was all chiefs and no Indians. It has worked so far. The managers have a candidate with political sex appeal.

STEP BY STEP, Eisenhower has been led from his position of last November to his position today, and as his campaigners survey results so far they barely can restrain themselves from dancing in the streets.

The first step was a carefully maneuvered deal to obtain from Eisenhower acknowledgement that he was a Republican. He had been cagey about his politics. When preparing to vote in local New York elections during his term at Columbia university, the General inquired of a trusted friend whether he had to declare himself when he registered. Informed that he was not required to do so, Eisenhower registered as an independent.

So his backers had to smoke him out. That was because many persons balked at a candidate who might turn up in the other party's camp. Along with his declaration of the Republican faith, Eisenhower said he was willing to have his name placed in presidential primary contests and ultimately in nomination for the presidency.

But he said he would not join in his friends' pre-convention efforts to obtain the nomination for him. He did not quibble about it. Simply said he would not come back to campaign.

THAT STUMPED his campaigners and still worries them. Eisenhower seems to be sticking to it, but not quite so firmly now as last January when he made the pledge.

Whispered assurances that "Ike is coming back," accompanied even by the approximate date, are a dime a dozen around Washington now and have been for some time. Most of his Eastern campaign managers and co-managers believe he will return.

Ike's popular appeal now is well established. He is open to the charge, however, of not meeting the campaign issues of the day in face-to-face discussion before the voters. The General's managers are doing what they can about that.

HIS SPEECHES as a civilian educator have been culled for policy pronouncements. And there were many of them. Newspapers throughout the country have been publishing in serial form current letters from the General which shortly are to appear in book form.

So far Eisenhower's managers have maneuvered with great skill. The General seems to be holding out for creation of conditions which the public will accept as warranting him in quitting his job in Europe for a whirl in politics. Ike's managers are doing their utmost to create conditions like that.

Notoriety

(Continued from page 4)

the Board will not allow his picture to be printed is their fear of setting a precedent. He claims that earlier in the year one of the fraternities went to the Board and asked if their entire chapter could have their pictures taken wearing Confederate hats. The Board said, "No."

According to Divilbiss the Board thinks that once one person has his picture taken in unusual clothes the entire College will want their pictures taken in strange outfits. And then the RP won't win any prizes.

There is no doubt in Divilbiss's mind that the Board is wrong. He says, "If I took it to court I would win. In buying photo receipt 52-3187 I purchased a contract." He says that the journalism department as recipient of his $1.25 is responsible for honoring the contract. Because the receipt does not state what kind of picture must be taken or what kind of clothing must be worn, they have no right to refuse my picture. Therefore, he says, they are guilty of breaking my contract.

When asked if he planned to forget the matter now that the Board has decided not to print his picture Divilbiss said, "No, the matter is not dead. As soon as I can catch up with my school work I am going to start legal action to get my $1.25 and the $5 I paid for my RP back." He says that because the yearbook does not have his picture in it, it is worthless to him. He believes he is "morally and legally entitled to the money."

A faculty member of the Student Board of Publications said that Weigel has already sent Divilbiss a check for $1.25 to pay for the picture he had taken. But, he added, if Divilbiss wants his $5 he will have to sue the Board of Regents. He said Divilbiss did not pay his $5 to the Board of Publications. The money Divilbiss paid went to the College. The faculty member did not think Divilbiss could win his case in court because Divilbiss is not being deprived of his copy of the yearbook. He can get his book if he wants it, the member said.

Although the outcome of the Divilbiss affair may be of interest to Kansas State students, they are even more concerned with this question: Why does Divilbiss want his picture in the year book dressed in the collar, the wig, and the glasses?

Divilbiss says it is not for publicity. "I am not running for office, and I don't want or need publicity." He wants his picture in the year book for the entertainment of himself and his friends.

He says, "My friends used to think of me as a screwball and I think it would be funny to have my picture in the year book confirm their beliefs. I'm doing it for myself and my friends," he added.

And now that the Divilbiss story is over we can continue writing more and better feature stories about "Harry The Cop" who for twenty-six years has been standing on the curb across from Anderson hall and watching out for all the people who. . .

Chinese Prof Represents KS

A Chinese engineer is representing Kansas State college this week at the Midwest conference on fluid dynamics at Ohio State university in Columbus. He is Dr. Shee Man Yen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering here since September.

He gave a report on his research work on a valveless pulse jet tube, completed as part of his work for a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Yen came to the United States in 1947 to do graduate work, after having been graduated from a Shanghai university in 1944. The university, a wartime refugee, was forced from Shanghai by the Japanese.

Dr. Yen escaped by posing as a bank clerk, the Japanese were jailing students as anti-Japanese leaders.

To get a Chinese government permit to come to the United States, Dr. Yen took a competitive examination. He was to return to reconstruction work in China.

Yen's only close relatives in China now are his mother and brother who live in Shanghai. He hears from them quite regularly, he said, but their letters say nothing of conditions in China.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing done by aan experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 925 Fremont St., Ph. 45217. 109-113

FOR SALE

2 Tuxedos, sizes 34 and 36. Phone 38435 or 26201. 109-113

Boxer pup, brindle female by champion "Karlo" ex champion "Zack" daughter. After 6 p. m., 25A Elliot Cts. 108-110

I double-deck navy type bunk, like new—2 good mattresses. Write P. O. Box 553. 107-111

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

The Calendar

Thursday, March 20

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
KABSU, director meeting
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.
Manhattan camera club, W101, 8 p. m.
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8 p. m.
VCV 948, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p. m.
Kansas Highway Engineering Conference
Exhibits, 18th Century England, 2nd floor Anderson
Chancery club, T206, 7 p. m.

Friday, March 21

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium
Flint Hills Geology Society, W115, 7:30 p. m.
Sears Scholarship Banquet, Hotel Wareham, 6 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.
Frog club, Nichols gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship Banquet, Hotel Wareham, 6 p. m.
L. S. A. party, Rec center, 7:30

Student Health Advises Rest, Cold, Elevation for Sprains

Many students have the erroneous idea that the first thing that should be done to treat a sprain or a fracture is to apply heat to the injury, according to physicians at Student Health. It is surprising, they said, the number of injuries that have been treated by heat that report to Student Health.

Applying heat to such injuries is the worst thing that can be done. This only increases the pain and prolongs recovery, they said. Heat causes blood vessels to be dilated, thus increasing the amount of hemorrhage from the injury, they added.

The three most important things one can do to treat a sprain or a fracture are: apply ice packs, or soak the injured area in cold water; elevate the injury; and rest the sprained or fractured limb. By using cold applications from one to twelve hours the swelling can be kept to a minimum, and recovery will be hastened, they added.

Students should report to student health immediately after such injuries have occurred. A delay in having sprains or fractures treated is dangerous, and will prolong their recovery, they said.

After 24 to 48 hours, when there is no longer any danger of hemorrhage, heat treatments may be used, they said.

Profs to Chicago Meat Conference

Dr. Dorothy Harrison and Prof. David L. Mackintosh are attending a research conference on the University of Chicago campus March 20 and 21.

The conference is being sponsored by the Council on Research of the American Meat Institute. The conference attracts prominent workers and research persons from the entire country who are interested in meat research.

In 1951 the conferences were attended by representatives of 135 meat packing companies, 50 industries allied with the packing companies, 72 colleges and research institutes, and 27 governmental agencies.

Dr. Harrison, of the foods and nutrition department, and Professor Mackintosh, of the animal husbandry department, will return to Manhattan early next week.

Army ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

Walter A. Ramsour, Claude A. Rohrbough, David A. Rohrer, Robert G. Rumble, William J. Sangster, Ivan W. Schmedemann, Robert Shapely, Charles L. Siegert, Robert L. Taber, Richard C. Tucker, Donald E. Upson, Robert W. Yeager, Leslie J. Wood.

Cadet second lieutenants: Ward L. Copening, Arthur M. Frank, Charles G. Gibbens, Charles J. Glotzbach, Leon K. Huff, Allan G. Potter, Ernest E. Randall, Conrad L. Welch.

Auto Pays Visit

New Haven, Conn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Rose Cippolini had an uninvited guest when Frank Kokoski, 22, lost control of his automobile on a curve. It crashed into her living room.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois



It's a real after-school treat for any youngster—a dandy way to make the good City Dairy Milk habit a pleasure at breakfast or dinnertime.

Ask your City Dairy man to deliver our chocolate milk to your door regularly!

Phone 2005



City Dairy

Students May Apply For Industrial Jobs

Students have an opportunity to learn about labor-management problems and earn some money at the same time with the students-in-industry seminar. The program is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Students, with the help of the sponsoring committee and the state employment service, find jobs and work for regular wages. In 1951 one person reported that he saved $200 before school started.

A typical industrial project sponsored by the YM-YW is the Minneapolis-St. Paul project. The twin cities project will be held from June 20 to August 30 next summer. The registration fee is $20 and estimated room and board for the summer will be about $15 each week.

The sponsoring committee is composed of Twin Cities religious leaders, labor union officials, representatives of industrial plants, social agency leaders, college faculty members, and civic club leaders.

William A. Overhold, director of the Twin Cities Student Industrial Seminar, said the purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for college students to study closely the current industrial problems of labor and management and their relation to government and the general public.

Other student-in-industry projects being sponsored by the student YMCA and student YWCA next summer are located in Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Los Angeles; Hartford; Pittsburgh; and Milton-Freewater, Oregon. All the projects are similar to the Minneapolis-St. Paul project.

K-State students may obtain information about these projects from Carolyn Whitmore in the YWCA office. "The projects are excellent opportunities for any individual interested in social work, personnel work, industrial business, industrial psychology, or related fields," Miss Whitmore stated.

Snow Will Stop Within 24 Hours

By United Press

A blinding, wind whipped snow, with occasional flurries of rain, routed the single day of spring weather Kansas had yesterday and brought the return of winter-like conditions in western and south-central Kansas today.

Temperatures dipped to near 15 degrees in some sections. Two inches of snow covered the ground at Goodland this morning.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said that part of the state can expect strong northwest winds, falling temperatures, and drifting, blowing and occasional blinding snow. Driving conditions in many parts of the state were reported dangerous.

But today's storm was expected to last little more than 24 hours. Arnold said temperatures tonight would range from 25 to 30 degrees and Saturday would be partly cloudy and cold. Temperatures tomorrow will range from 30 to 40 degrees.

Abstract Art Soon Obsolete, Critic Says

"Abstract art as a mode of expression is becoming obsolete," Eric Newton, art critic for the London Times, told an all-College assembly this morning.

Students of art feel they must do abstract painting or be regarded as "corny," Newton said. Actually, abstract art for its own sake is becoming a bit corny, he said.

Newton described the revolution from realism in art to modernism. He sees the next step as use of the language of modernism for a realistic purpose.

The artists of realism merely tried to reveal an aspect of visual experience, Newton said. The impressionist against whom modern artists revolted, concentrated on portraying the Asplit second—That is a scene as it exists only for a brief period of time and under given, impermanent conditions.

The modern artist, on the other hand, looks for something permanent, Newton said. He tries to portray what lies beneath the surface.

Three artists, Seurat, Cezenne, and Van Gogh, were named as chiefly responsible for the revolution of modern art.

Newton labeled Seurat a "theorist" because he regarded painting as a sort of two dimensional architecture, arranging lines, shapes, and colors, to produce a desired effect. Cezanne was called an "analyst," because he studied "the skeleton as well as the skin," and Van Gogh was labeled "emotionalist."

Modern painting, then, said Newton, is a "kind of electiscism," which borrows from each of those elements.

Newton illustrated his talk with slides.



Y-ORPHEUM SKITS were nearly polished and ready to go at final rehearsal last night. Tickets are still available to the nine-act variety show, and may be purchased at the auditorium box office right up to show time, according to manager Bill Brennen. These singing spices belong to Alpha Xi Delta. Top row, left to right, are Rena Hartzler, Carol Stansbury, Nadine Salmans. Front, Carolee Dodd, Judy Dierdorf, Jerry Dunton.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 21, 1952 — NUMBER 110

Senior Invites On Sale Monday

Senior invitations will go on sale Monday, March 24, in Kedzie hall, according to Nicki Orsborn, president of Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary journalism sorority, which will sell the invitations. They will be on sale from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Home Ec Meet Draws Thirty

About thirty home economics instructors and students are attending conventions of the Kansas Home Economics association in Topeka this week end.

All-College Party Names Student Council Hopefuls

All-College political party representatives for the Student Council and the arts and science council were nominated at a meeting last night.

The arts and science school council election will be held on March 26. The date for the Student Council election has not been set as yet, but it must be before April 15.

The students nominated for the Student Council were Bob Sambol, president; George Wingert, John Schovee, Doug Fell, ag school; Marlene Zimmerman, Bob Skiver, Charles Crews, Jackie Christie, Jerome Schnittker, Dick Hodgson, arts and sciences; Phil Huff, Bill Walker, Dean Morton, engineering; Ed Head, graduate school; Pat Coad, Jerrine Leichardt, home ec; Bob Featherston, vet med.

Nominees for the arts and science council are John Tedrow, Dick Peck, Bill Varney, bus ad; Bob Lawrence, Jerry Schrader, biological science; Ed Wingate, Edith Schmidt, social science; Bob Rousey, phys ed; Bill Colver, music; Esther Green, humanities; Nancy Schneckloth, physics, math, and chemistry; Gregg Borland, tech journalism; Robert Darling, geology.

Nominees for the Board of Student Publications were also selected. They are Keith Benedict, Marilyn Benz, and Dale Evans.

Design Classes Have Displays In Anderson

A red belt, black velvet gloves, and a cluster of pink flowers are among the accessories belonging to students that are displayed on the second floor of Anderson.

Accessories for evening, church, and sports wear have been arranged by the Costume Design I class. White string gloves and a navy hat are to be worn for church and black velvet gloves with a bracelet complement evening attire.

Plastic chop sticks, scarf with embroidered dragon's head, and grass linen napkins are displayed in another case. These are souvenirs belonging to John Potter, HE 2, who has returned from Japan recently. Three Japanese paintings are done on silk gauze.

Interior Decoration I class have displayed a bright yellow vase, dark green rugs, and drapery material in the center case.

Winds Damage College Buildings

More than $350 damage was dealt to the roofs on the Power Plant, Library, Willard hall, and the Small Animal Laboratory, by the high winds last week, reports R. L. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Six doors on the Classroom building were also damaged, said Gingrich.

Red Cross Drive On Campus Lags

Campus Red Cross contributions have reached only about 15 percent of the goal of $1100, Dick Latham, co-chairman of the student drive, said today. The drive throughout the county will be continued for at least another week, and may be extended until the end of the month to allow all the contributions to be received.

About 98 percent of the faculty goal has been turned in at this time. The total for the city of Manhattan, according to Harvey Nickel, city chairman, is still about 25 percent under the goal of $18,000.

'Let There Be Light' Is Motto Of K-State's Chief Bulb Replacer

"Let there be light," and it's Franklin Dugan's job to see that there is.

Perhaps you have seen Dugan enroute to work striding down a campus walk with an aluminur box under his arm. Maybe you'v seen a man clad in white overall balanced on a ladder replacing a light bulb or a fluorescent tube, Dugan at work.

By now you've probably guessed that Dugan is the man who replaces light bulbs on the K-State campus. He began his present duties when his predecessor fell from a ladder and was put out of commission for awhile. This happened in January, 1950. Since then Dugan has been replacing burnt out light bulbs as a main job. In his extra time he fixes fuses, switches, and fixtures.

Although he usually is carrying a ladder or his bulb box, Dugan finds time to open doors for less encumbered, book bearing students or smile hello to some friend.

On an average day Dugan replaces about 165 bulbs of different sizes. His stock in trade runs from 1500 watt bulbs down to those of 25 watts. The largest bulbs are used in the Field House and the smallest in the fire exit signs.

The 200 watt bulbs win the popularity contest for the most used bulb at Kansas State. These are supposed to last about 1000 hours but Dugan says it seems to him that they burn out twice as fast. In length of use the Field House lights hold the record. The big bulbs used to light the basketball games have been in use for two years and only two have been replaced.

Dugan's most annoying task is to replace a bulb in an outside light. Frequently these are broken and the section of the bulb that screws into the socket is difficult to get out.

Dugan likes his job but he mentioned two occupational hazards he has to cope with. His worst foe is weather, especially ice. It's no cake walk to lug a box containing 40 light bulbs on an icy sidewalk. A lesser menace are some of the students. Occasionally some over zealous pupil hurrying to class fails to see the ladder with Dugan atop; down comes ladder, light bulbs, and Dugan.

Replacing all the lights on the campus takes Dugan 48 hours a week. Since he is responsible for all the lights he does a lot of traveling back and forth. In fact, he says he "actually walks 20 miles a day but it seems like a 100."

The College has a small warehouse in the B&R building where a good supply of light bulbs of all sizes are stored. If, in the next class you attend the light bulb burns out, have your instructor call over to B and R and tell them what kind of a bulb is needed and before the bell rings for the next class, Frank Dugan will have replaced the useless bulb with a new one.



"Honestly, Worthal, I'll just pop if I eat another bite."

Slavey Reports Spring Is Now Here A Day Earlier 'Cause It's Leap Year

Dear Boss,

Today is the second day of spring. Some people don't know that. They think that today is the first day of spring. I uncovered the real facts in my usually thorough manner—I asked someone who had talked to someone who knows.

The reason today is the second day of spring is that yesterday was the first day of spring and the reason for that is that it is Leap Year. Since we had a February 29 this year, the sun crossed the equator at 10:14 a. m. Thursday. Now, oh joy, etc., spring is here.

Birds will sing even louder, let us hope, arousing each student from his early morning, midday, and late afternoon lethargy. All the little blades of green will keep people off the grass.

Even if it snows now, everybody should be happy. Because all those people who have spent the cold months saying "if winter comes. . ." (to finish that quote would be an insult to your literacy, boss.) All those people can huddle together and say "well, anyway, it IS spring."

My most profound observation on the season is that it is the one in which everyone gets an indomitable feeling that there is nothing he can not accomplish. The catch is that it is also the season when there is nothing anyone watns to accomplish.

Impertinently,
Slavey No. 869

Two More Papers Denied Freedom

Two more college newspapers have been singing the censorship blues recently. They are the Lobo, University of New Mexico, and the Diamondback, University of Maryland.

At the University of New Mexico the student council first tried to oust the editor, then demanded that the paper print a student government column free of editing.

When the editor refused, the council fired five student members of the board of publications for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisers any matter that is questionable, controversial or debatable."

Retorted a student group: "When the privilege of expressing minority views, be they right or wrong, is restricted, a fundamental American freedom is taken away."

Editor and Publisher, commenting on both these incidents, declared, "The rash of crackdowns on student newspaper freedom will continue as long as the present tendency toward intolerance, and paralysis of freedom of thought and speech on college and university campuses.

"Meantime, the college editor bears an ever-increasing resemblance to the man at the circus who sticks his head in the lion's mouth."

Great Love Story Told in War Movie

"FORCE OF ARMS" (Campus)—This is billed as "the greatest love story ever told," and we who usually sneer at such grandiose statements must admit that it comes darn close.



The setting is in Italy in 1943. It's wintertime, and the battlefields are muddy and cold. William Holden is an army sergeant just turned lieutenant. On a short leave he meets Nancy Olson, a WAC.

After a couple of short skirmishes, they decide they are in love, and get married on his next leave. Then he is missing in action. Things work out though. The inner conflict that drives him back to the front is skillfully done. —D. H.

LOCKSMITH LOCKED OUT

Boston. (U.P.)—Mrs. Sally Aron had to spend the night with relatives when unable to unlock her front door. She operates the I. J. Segal Co., Boston locksmiths.

Editorial

Extra Studying Now May Earn Frosh Recognition

If freshman students burn a little more midnight oil, they may put themselves on the list of those eligible for Phi Kappa Phi recognition. With mid-term exams right around the corner and finals still to be taken, freshmen can go a long way in building up their year's average.

Although as much, if not more emphasis, is put on character as on scholastics, above-average grades are vital for Phi Kappa Phi distinction.

Scholastically working with a minimum average of B, the K-State chapter last year recognized but 125 freshman students, or 72 percent of its maximum. The top 10 percent of the freshmen enrolled in a school are eligible, irrespective of curriculum.

However, "equally important is the role of character," said Prof. A. M. Guhl, secretary of the K-State chapter. "To us no fine line of separation exists. The two must be present in strong measure. In both respects, we are recognizing students of above-average qualities."

Depending entirely on the records for their decisions, the chapter works from college records and six provisions included in their by-laws:

(a) Freshmen must have at least 25 semester hours of credit earned in residence at K-State by official College definition.
(b) Selection shall be upon the basis of approved character and high scholarship.
(c) The number of students recognized shall not exceed 10 percent of the total enrolled in that school.
(d) Students in the School of Veterinary Medicine are not eligible for recognition.
(e) Architecture students in the first year only are eligible for recognition.
(f) Persons repeating the freshman year are not eligible for recognition.

Of the four schools covered by Phi Kappa Phi recognition, only one had a full quota eligible last year. "This is not to be construed to mean that any one school is easier than others," Professor Guhl noted, "for over a period of years those recognized will be spread fairly equally over the four schools."

But right now is the time to go to work on those grades. A welcome letter is the one that arrives back home telling parents their son or daughter has been recognized by Phi Kappa Phi for "outstanding character and scholarship." Phi Kappa Phi is in the market for quality. —Tom Cox

Compulsory Attendance Considered Ridiculous

The Wartburg Trumpet, college paper of Wartburg college, Iowa, recently attacked the rule of compulsory class attendance with this editorial.

" . . . This rule of compulsory class attendance has been attacked in schools all over the country, but in most cases it remains adamant and immutable. But here at Wartburg the trend seems to be in an entirely opposite direction. Recently we were presented with a new set of rules governing class attendance.

"One of the clauses states that a student who misses a class without feasible excuse must pay $2 to the treasurer before the work can be made up. Another clause states that the credit a student receives for a course shall be reduced by one hour for each overcut, until he reaches zero credits. . . .

"The first clause fringes on the ridiculous. . . . We pay a tidy sum to attend class, but if we fail to attend that class we must pay even more.

"The second clause . . . seems to lay all the stress on the student's bodily appearance in the classroom. And, as some of us probably realize, bodily presence can be very different from spiritual presence.

"All this boils down to a primary question which is troubling most colleges today. That is, how much individual responsibility can be laid on the student during his quest for education? It appears as though, here at Wartburg, we are not considered mature enough. . . ."

More About Honor

Student bodies at two colleges recently investigated possibilities of having an honor system, and one group actually took steps toward one.

The student government at the American International college, Mass., called on the administration to put the question to a vote by students and faculty.

At Central college, Iowa, a student forum hashed out the problem but came to no definite conclusion. Biggest question was whether the honor system meant students would have to be "tattlers."

ROTC Defends Book, Replies to Criticism

Charges by the Chicago Tribune that the air ROTC is giving cadets in 188 colleges a favorable impression of Russia have been vigorously denied by air force brass.

The Tribune claims that ROTC's textbook, "World Political Geography," is biased in favor of the Soviet Union.

At Northwestern university the co-ordinator of military units termed the charges "ridiculous," and accused the Tribune of quoting from the book out of context.

Gals Want Only Trophy Back

The editor of the Michigan State Daily received a letter from several coeds. During the four years that Gilchrist hall (a dorm) has been in existence, we have won only one small trophy. About two weeks ago some happy little soul filched it. We were going to buy a trophy case for it. Now we would like our little trophy back again. Won't some noble heart return our treasure?

Letter Sweater Ban by Student Senate Creates Uproar at North Texas State

When the student senate at North Texas State college passed a resolution banning all "foreign" letter sweaters from the campus, a lot of students were anything but pleased. The resolution meant that students who had won athletic letters at other colleges or in high school would have to keep them in mothballs for the remainder of their stay at North Texas.

The Student Chat, the campus paper, found in a poll of 310 students that more than 70 percent are against the ruling. "It's none of the senate's business what the students wear," one coed said. Another student called the ban "childish." But a coed advised opponents of the ruling to "put away their toys. This is college; high school is over."

Future Teachers Advise How To Treat Cheating

No doubt the problem of cheating is just as tough on the teacher as it is on the student. For the college student who is training to be a teacher the problem is all the more irksome.

The Leader, student newspaper at New York State Teachers college, asked a few students this question, "How will you as future teachers cope with the problem of cheating in exams?" Here are some of the replies:

"Use of the honor system. If a student feels that a teacher trusts him completely, he won't cheat on exams."

" . . . I believe in the close scrutinization of the persons taking an exam. If one should be caught cheating I would take his paper, call him in later and talk it over, and try to straighten out his problem."

"The child should never be ostracized in front of his classmates. If the teacher has given a complete course the student should not cheat."

"Ask fair questions on exams. Exams should not be the only criteria for marks."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

Wildcat Fencing Team Meets Wichita Today; Winning Record Since 1948

By JEAN TYSON SAUM

Ever stop by the Student Union on a Monday evening and stop with amazement when you hear the clashing of foils and see masked fencers engaged in heated bouts? Don't be alarmed. They are the members of the Wildcat Fencing Club having a work-out with their instructor, Sgt. 1st class Alfredo Nazareno from Fort Riley.

The 25 members have been working hard these days at practice sessions Monday evenings at the Union and Saturday afternoons at the Community house to prepare for their first fencing meet of the year, this afternoon. They will meet fencing teams from Wichita university, and the Wildcats are out to keep their winning record unbroken.

Since the club's beginning in 1948, the K-State fencing teams have been undefeated. They can boast of wins over Wichita university and Kansas university in 1949, and 1950.

The organization of the club came about after Kansas State received a challenge from the fencing club at KU. It was a big surprise for at that time no one here on the campus had any knowledge of fencing except a handful of dramatic students who were learning swordsplay from Sgt. Nazareno for the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Determined not to let the challenge go unaccepted, the few members of the Dramatic Club worked feverishly learning to fence and at the end of three weeks felt trained enough to meet the challenge. They accepted the challenge, met KU and were victorious in both matches.

Since many town people were interested in the newly formed fencing club, Sgt. Nazareno began teaching them along with college students. The organization existed this way, as the Wildcat Fencing Club with no official connection with the college, until last fall when the club applied for recognition as a college organization. It was granted probationary approval for one year to carry on through college channels.

After a small beginning the club grew rapidly. In 1949 a national fencing magazine, "The Swordsman," printed an article about the K-State group crediting it as being one of the up-and-coming clubs, and published a dedication issue to the Wildcats. Then, in the spring of 1950, the great Olympic coach, George Santelli, became interested in the Wildcat club and established the "Santelli Award" especially for them. These awards, 2 decorated foils, are given each spring to the individual fencer who shows the best form, and to the fencer who displays the most skill and fairness as a fencing official. Last year was the first time the awards were given. James Antipas qualified both as the best judge and as the individual fencer with the best form, to claim both awards.

This year K-State has three fencing teams for inter-collegiate competition. On the sabre team are Ben Sen, Burton Eddy, and Al Griesbach. Participating on the women's foil team are Louise Wolf and Coralie Buckles, while the men's foil team is made up of Ben Sen, Burton Eddy, Earl Bain, Del Close, and Earl Osterhold.

Sgt. Nazareno, called "Al" by all who know him, is the spark behind the fencing club. As swordsmanship was a family tradition, he started fencing when he was 10 years old. He had instructions under a number of fine masters in the field. "Al" also served as fencing master at the Washington, D. C., Fencing Club, for several years.

All the equipment for those members who do not have their own is furnished by "Al". He receives no compensation for instructing and sponsoring the club. The many trips he makes to Manhattan from the Fort, the hours he spends training the members, and the large amount of enthusiasm he generates show his love for the sport. He will tell you that the enjoyment of training young people into agile fencing partners is payment enough for him.

Two ROTC Cadets To View West Point

Two advanced K-State Army ROTC students will have an opportunity to visit West Point, May 1 to 4. Selections will be made by school officials, Major W. V. Downer, acting PMS&T, has announced.

Representatives of senior ROTC units over the nation are being invited to join the cadets of West Point in observing the 150th anniversary of the academy. Eighty students from 40 schools in the Fifth Army district will be represented. The students are to live the typical life of West Point cadets while at the academy.

Traffic Accident? Contact Gingrich

Students involved in traffic accidents should contact R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. Mr. Gingrich will in turn contact the sheriff, according to Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the tribunal.

Those wishing to make appeals or who have business with the tribunal should see Bob Greve, attorney-general of the tribunal. Greve will be in Dean Craig's office Monday and Thursday at 3.

The Calendar

Friday, March 21

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium
Flint Hills Geology Society, W115, 7:30 p. m.
Sears Scholarship Banquet, Hotel Wareham, 6 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.
Frog club, Nichols gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship Banquet, Hotel Wareham, 6 p. m.
L. S. A. party, Rec center, 7:30

Saturday

Y-Orpheum, Auditorium
Friends of Art dinner for jury
Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Monday

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Faculty dance club, Rec Center, 8 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Exhibition square dance MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.

Newton Will Be Luncheon Guest

Eric Newton, art critic who spoke at the all-College assembly today, was to be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the art and architecture departments in Thompson, today noon.

Patronize Collegian advertisers want ads.

Faculty To Visit Fourteen Schools

Prospective college students at 14 Kansas high schools will talk college with K-State faculty representatives next week. Two trips will continue the College's program of advising high school students, particularly seniors, on their future in college.

Faculty members will represent engineering, arts and sciences, home economics, military science, and air science.

On the first trip the faculty will go to Wilson and Russell Monday; Plainville, Hill City, Norton, and Oberlin Tuesday; and Lincoln, Minneapolis, Salina, and Abilene Wednesday.

Thursday they will make their second jaunt to Mankato, Lebanon, and Smith Center, and Friday, Phillipsburg.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4320



BEER
for those Spring Picnics in bottles, kegs or cans.
TAP ROOM

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Graduating Engineers are offered a great future,
in a great place to live
by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
in Southern California

Your Lockheed Counsellors will be on the campus to talk with you on... Wednesday March 26

They will discuss:
Your salary at Lockheed.
Your field of engineering at Lockheed.
Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at major universities in the Los Angeles area.
Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
The better living conditions for you in Southern California.
The vast range of recreational opportunities in Southern California.

Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellors

P. S. Be sure and ask your Lockheed Counsellor how Lockheed can help you get an advanced degree in engineering.

Lockheed
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Burbank, California

Today's World News

Ridgway Tells Japs Of Siberian Threat

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned today that Russia has completed building a fast military force in Siberia and is prepared for military action against Japan at any time.

He said the Soviets have more than 5,000 fighter planes in Siberia and a fleet of submarines in the Japan sea.

The supreme UN commander told the heads of Japan's three largest and most influential newspapers of the Russian buildup in Siberia and on Sakhalin island, just north of Japan, in an interview.

He said Japan communists already have begun following the same pattern that Chinese Reds marked out for victory over the Nationalists.

MacArthur Says 'No' and 'Yes'

New York—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced last night he definitely will not campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, but made it clear that if the American people want him he would accept the nomination.

The general reiterated a statement he issued in 1948 when he was generally acknowledged to be a candidate. At that time he said it would be "recreant" of him to "shrink from the hazards and responsibilities involved from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American people."

MacArthur has been named frequently as a possible GOP Presidential nominee in the event Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower become deadlocked in the Republican nominating convention.

MacArthur could be named as the nominee in such a deadlock without participating in any primary elections.

No Wind-up Seen By Allied Command

Tokyo—U.S. leaders in the Far East command are increasingly worried about demands from the American people for a decisive wind-up of the 21-month-old Korean war.

Supreme Allied headquarters believes there is no military solution to the war in sight and thatt the battle against Communism in the Orient will go on for a long, long time.

A top American officer said that no single act can end this thing and usher in a perpetual era of peace.

"We must stand up to the situation as men," he said. "This is going on for a long, long time."

If UN forces drove Chinese and North Korean troops over the Yula river into Manchuria, it would not be decisive, the Allied officer maintained.

Group Asks Clean-up of Air Bases

Washington—The Senate preparedness subcommittee told the defense department today to clean up waste in air base construction in North Africa or face suspension of funds for the program.

Air force spokesmen were scheduled to give their side of the picture today. They were expected to argue that the strategic importance of the bases would not permit elimination of the construction program.

New Type Red Jet Seen In Force

Seoul, Korea—American sabrejet pilots saaid today they spotted a full flight of new "TYPE 15" Communist jet fighters in MIG Alley yesterday, the first time the new enemy planes have appeared in strength.

The new high-wing enemy jets refused to fight, but the sabrejets shot down five MIG-15 jets, damaged eight and probably damaged five more.

The ground war remained stagnant, with the Reds pushing three small probes at Allied lines on the western front. The Communists stepped up their shelling of UN rear positions.

The fifth air force, with attached Australian and South African units, flew a record 969 sorties. The previous high was 962 on April 30 last year.

At sea the Allied navy pounded both shores of Korea, shelling gun positions, troops, bunkers and trenches. Carrier-based aircraft attacked rail lines, bridges and warehouses after being kept on deck Wednesday by snow.

Sources See Ike Home By May

Paris—Reliable sources said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will return to the U. S. between mid-May and June 1 as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Within the next few weeks, they believe, he will ask to be relieved as supreme commander of the North Atlantic pact forces to pave the way for his return.

Eisenhower said yesterday that the big vote he received in the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries were "forcing me to reexamine my personal position and past decision."

To most observers, that meant he believes he has received the "clear-cut call to political duty" with which, as he stated on January 7, he would continue to devote his full attention to his job as supreme NATO commander.

Reds Offer Same Old 'Compromise'

Panmunjon—Red truce negotiators proposed today that both sides agree to release all listed war prisoners without further squabbling over missing captives.

The Communist "compromise" proposal provided for the freeing of only the 11,559 allied and 132,474 Red prisoners whose names already have been exchanged. Of the Allied prisoners, 3,198 are Americans.

It in effect would write off at least for the present 53,000 additional Allied troops, including 1,398 Americans who disappeared in Red captivity and 44,000 Communist prisoners allegedly held but not reported by the UN.

Tri Delta Holds Spring Formal at Country Club

Tri Delts held their annual spring formal at the Country Club last Friday. Matt Betton played at the dance, and the decorations carried out the symbols of Tri Delt: the pine, the pearl and the pansy.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Edward Schafer, Doris Mauk, Marty Pankratz, Prof. and Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bross.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Chi Omega used a circus theme for a rush week end last week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Chis entertained faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega had a party at the house Saturday afternoon for underprivileged children.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Alphs entertained alumni at their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Wareham Terrace Gardens last Friday night. Bill Meek and Mr. Duke Myers of Topeka were the guest speakers at the dinner.

A dance for Sig Alphs and their dates was held immediately after the banquet. Del Weidner's orchestra played for the dance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The A D Pi's had a pledge party for the actives and their dates Saturday. A circus theme was used for the decorations.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Theta Xi annual scholarship dinner was held Tuesday evening at the chapter house. Leland Hobson, director of the engineering experiment station, was the guest speaker.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alice Kitchen of Kansas City was a guest of Hill's Heights last week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Nus held formal pledging Tuesday evening for Holt Babbit and Jay Johnson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Officers

New officers of the Sigma Chi pledge class include: Melvin Smith, president; Lyle Templer, secretary; Ken Jenkins, IPC representative; Sam Hamrick, alternate representative.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pinnings

Janet Barger, Alpha Chi Omega, and Harvey Wallace, Sigma Chi, announced their engagement Saturday evening at the Sigma Chi sweetheart ball. Janet is a senior in physical education from Kansas City and Harvey is a junior in civil engineering from Chanute. Janet passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Tuesday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging for Jeannie Miles was held recently at the A D Pi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Weekend guests at the Lambda Chi house were Bill Klessen and Bob Ingold from Newton, Fred Melcher of Wichita, and George Thomas, Lambda Chi at Western university.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bernice Brown was a Sunday dinner guest at Farm House.

Dairy Professor At Missouri Meet

Thomas J. Claydon, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is attending the 16th annual Klenzale educational seminar in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

Persons representing colleges and dairy sanitary control organizations will speak at the conference.

Dr. Claydon has been doing research on sanitation of milling machines and other milk equipment on dairy farms. He will lead a panel discussion on the significance and detection of coliform bacteria in in-plant sanitation.

It Took Five Years

Nashua, N. H., (U.P.)—Edward George, 13, bagged his first deer with a bow and arrow after five years of hunting.

Soloist in Concert At Local Church

Rosa Page Welch, mezzo soprano, will present a concert at the Manhattan Christian church, March 26, 8 p.m.

The concert singer has been described as "possessing a combination of musical talent and spiritual insight rarely found." Her interpretations of both sacred and formal music have been praised by critics as "unsurpassed, and most impressive with deep spirituality."

Faced with a career of concert singing ten years ago, Rosa Page Welch chose to devote herself to the field of religion and interracial relations. She has sung before youth groups and adults throughout the United States. Mrs. Welch has conducted courses in racial understanding at youth conferences, and has taught academic and music courses in southern schools.

She will sing a varied concert in Manhattan including such numbers as "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "One World."

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows : Dial 2990
CAMPUS
Tonight and Sat.!
"Force of Arms"
William Holden Nancy Olson
— Sunday —
Every inch a lady . . .
'till you look at her record!
"This Woman Is Dangerous"
with
Joan Crawford
Dennis Morgan
—plus—
Color Cartoon — News

Open Sat. & Sun., 1:00
Weekdays: 6:45
Dial 3328
CO-ED
TONIGHT!
Bill Mouldin's
G. I. Joe and Willie
"Up Front"
David Wayne . Tom Ewell
Saturday!
4 Big Days!
All the wide wonder of the West!
"Man in the Saddle"
Color by Technicolor
Starring
Randolph Scott
—plus—
Color Cartoon : Sport
Open Sat. & Sun., 12:45
Weekdays 1:45

Continuous Shows : Dial 2205
STATE
Tonight and Sat!
2 BIG ACTION HITS!
Roy Rogers in
"Pals of the Golden West"
and
"The Man With My Face"
Starts SUNDAY!



2nd Big Hit
"Superman and the Molemen"

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
NOW SHOWING THROUGH SATURDAY
Red Skelton in
The Yellow Cab Man
—plus—
Johnny Weismuller in
Fury of the Congo
SUNDAY and MONDAY,
The Golden Horde
in Technicolor

Tonight and Sat.
Rod Cameron Adele Mara
"The Sea Hornet"
—plus—
BONUS FEATURE
shown at 7:20 only
Errol Flynn in
"Adventures of Captain Fabian"
Cartoon — News
Starts Sunday——
Never Before Such Explosive Drama... Such Fiery Love!



Wareham Dial 2233

NCAA Starts Tonight For 16 Major Teams

By BILL MOHR
Of The Collegian Staff

Tonight sixteen of the nation's finest basketball teams will square off in the first round play of the NCAA tournament. From coast to coast the talented cagers will begin the hard task of reaching the NCAA finals, and, if any added incentive need be necessary, a 1952 Olympic play-off is the extra prize awaiting the tourney champion.

The district playoffs will be held in four cities across the nation, Raleigh, N. C., Chicago, Kansas City, and Corvallis, Ore. The pregame dope on who will be the district winners seems to point to Kentucky, Kansas, Illinois, and Oklahoma City or Wyoming. However, upsets seem to be the ordinary, not the extraordinary in short post-season tournaments, as little La Salle college just recently demonstrated in the NIT tourney.

Taking the district play-offs one by one, the most interesting in this section is undoubtedly the Kansas City play-off. This fifth district bracket has the distinction of being the only regional with four conference winners participating in it. The Big Seven winner, and play-off favorite Kansas, will meet Southwest conference kingpin Texas Christian university, and St. Louis, Missouri Valley winner, takes on the Border conference champion, New Mexico A&M.

With all-American Clyde Lovellette at the post, the Jayhawks should win. But the Horned Frogs who play a run and shoot game and look like the best team to come out of the Southwest conference in several years, will be mighty tough. St. Louis, defeated in the first game it played in the NIT tourney, brings a 22-7 record to Kansas City, and should handle the New Mexico Aggies, 21-10, without much trouble.

Kansas and TCU, incidentally, met on the gridiron this past season and, although the Texans won the Southwest football championship, the Jayhawks tossed them one of their few losses. TCU might try to do a little reciprocating.

At Raleigh the defending NCAA champs, and nation's number one team this year, will go into action against a relatively unknown Penn State five. The Wildcats, with a 28-2 record, claim to be the shortest major college in the country, but what they lack in height is certainly made up in ability.

Such standout performers as Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey again make Kentucky the team to beat this year. The Nittany Lions, one of the at-large teams, have a 20-4 record. North Carolina State, winner of the Southern conference play-off, tangle with St. Johns in the other Raleigh match.

Illinois figures to come out on top in the Chicago play-off, but will have to beat Dayton, the NIT runnerup with a 27-4 record, and the winner of the Princeton-Duquesne game to get to the finals. The Illini, (19-3), ranked second in the national standings, face a rugged five in Don Meineke and company.

Duquesne, who played most of the season before losing a game, was a disappointment in the NIT tournament, and will try to gain back some of their prestige by downing Princeton, Ivy League winner. The Tigers sport a 16-3 record.

Out of the Pacific Coach UCLA, surprise winner over Washington in the Pacific Coast conference play-off, will be pitted against Santa Clara, an at-large team, and Wyoming, Skyline champs, meet little Oklahoma City university.

The Uclans have a rather mediocre 19-10 record, but showed they are tough when hot, and should take Santa Clara, 15-9. Wyoming, who has played in more NCAA tourneys than any other team, 10, takes a 29-6 record into the contest with Oklahoma City. The Oklahoma lads have posted a 17-7 record against tough opposition, and this looks like a close game.

For the first time this year four undefeated teams will reach the finals in Seattle, and the winners of the 1952 tournament may have the added glory of representing the United States in the 1952 Olympics. So on with the tournament and may the best team win.

Exhibition Baseball

New York (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 2 (14 innings).
Brooklyn (N) 4, Cincinnati (N) 3
New York (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 3 (10 innings).
Cleveland (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 0 (night).

Wildcat Gymnasts Entered in National Collegiate Meet

Kansas State has entered three men in the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet being held today and tomorrow at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Over 100 other gymnasts from all over the nation will compete at the meet.

K-State entries are: Harold Thompson, senior and captain of the Wildcat gym team, Ray Beatty, leading point winner for the team, and Albert Bumpus.

The preliminaries will take place today, and the finals will be completed tomorrow in the long task of competition. Competition will be in nine events, three more than the usual six performed at dual meets. Besides the usual hi-bar, parallel bars, flying rings, side horse, tumbling mats, and trampoline table events, the rope climb, free exercise, and long horse vault exercises have been added.

A large team trophy is awarded to the winning team, and a giant trophy will be given to the best all-around gymnast. Four individual medals will go to the four runner-ups in all-around ability. An individual must compete in six events to qualify for all-around awards.

Medals will also be awarded to the first five places in each event. Points are compiled in individual competition, and team standings in the same manner as a track or swimming meet.

K-STATE LINEUP

Trampoline Table	Harold Thompson
	Ray Beatty
	Albert Bumpus
Parallel Bars	Ray Beatty
	Albert Bumpus
Flying Rings	Ray Beatty
Hi-Bar	Albert Bumpus
Side Horse	Ray Beatty
Tumbling Mats	Albert Bumpus

Correction

The story in yesterday's Collegian announcing that K-Stater Frank Pecci signed a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phils was incorrect. He has not yet signed, but has been offered a contract and a $15,000 bonus for signing.

Myers, Griffith Attend Ag Committee Meeting

Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, and Paul Griffith, associate director of the extension division, attended a meeting of the Kansas agricultural committee of the Kansas Bankers association in Topeka this week.

Myers discussed agricultural research in Kansas and Griffith discussed the balanced farming program sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce.

The battleship USS Iowa is the fourth naval ship to be so named.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 24

GOLF AT STAGG HILL



CHET SEZ—"Try our sporty 18-hole course 2 miles west on Highway 40. We operate on a community service basis.

Student memberships $7.50 a semester.
Green fees .75 and $1.00.

GOLFING SUPPLIES
CIGARETTES
CANDY
DRINKS

STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB
C. N. Shuss, manager Phone 70F04



STRATFORD SET. Engagement Ring $175.00. Matching Circlet $75.00.
Rings enlarged to show detail.
Prices incl. Fed. tax. Subject to change without notice. •Trade Mark Reg.

4 REASONS why you'll want Artcarved*
Diamond and Wedding Rings

1. Fine diamonds—chosen by experienced diamond experts.
2. Guaranteed and registered by 100-year-old famous ringmaker.
3. Nationally advertised, nationally honored, nationally established prices.
4. Lower prices for high quality because *Artcarved's* own craftsmen perform all ringmaking steps, and pass on the savings to you.

FREE! "How to Select Your Diamond Ring," a useful booklet that can save you money. Stop in for yours today.

Beloved by brides for more than 100 years

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



LET US PUT NEW YOUTH IN YOUR WINTER-WEARY CAR

Your car needs a lot more than just a radiator flush! Cold-weather starting and over-rich gas mixture has diluted oil, fouled plugs and valves; wheel-bearings need packing, springs need lubricating, transmission and differential require attention. Bring your car in now for a spring tonic that will make it drive like new!

TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Flush Radiator, install proper thermostat, clean or replace plugs, clean breaker points, set timing, tune engine, repack front wheel bearings, change transmission and diferential lube. $8.99 Plus Parts

BREDENBERG AUTO Co.
Dodge—Plymouth
Phone 4456 204 Poyntz



Christos Says:

You'll Want to Check After You Try Some Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Beer

LeBAR PARIS

Collegian SPORTS

Kansas vs TCU In NCAA Opener

Kansas university will be among the four conference champions who will be bidding for the right to move on to the national finals when the first section of the Western NCAA play-offs begin tonight in Kansas City.

The Big Seven champion meets Texas Christian, Southwestern conference winner, and in the opener St. Louis university, Missouri Valley king, is paired against New Mexico A. and M., of the Border conference.

Coach "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers will be making their third try in the thirteen-year old meet. After KU lost eight squadmen to the service in 1943, they waived a fourth trip to the tournament. The Jayhawkers advanced to the finals of the national tournament eleven years ago, but they dropped the title contest to Indiana. Oklahoma, in 1947, and Kansas State, last year, were the only other squads in the conference to duplicate this feat.

The Fifth District, which includes the Big Seven and Missouri Valley conferences, has come up with more champions and runners-up than has any other part of the nation. The district has contributed two titlists and five second place teams.

Both Texas Christian and Kansas have excellent season's records. Kansas compiled a 22-2 record and the Horned Frogs set a 21-3 pace. KU averaged 70.5 points against 57.4 for their opponents. Texas Christian has a lower offensive mark, 61.5, but they have allowed only 49.4 tallies per game. TCU is only slightly behind with an 11.9 margin.

The two squads have not met before on a basketball court, but TCU may be out to avenge their 13-27 football defeat by Kansas last year. The Frogs have met only one Big Seven team, Nebraska, which they squeezed past 58-57. The Jayhawks hold 69-66 and 90-52 victories over the Huskers.

Both schools have met Baylor, Rice, and SMU this season. KU whipped Baylor 57-48 in their season opener and Texas Christian has 69-57 and 42-30 wins over the Bears. KU registered a 68-48 win over Rice and in three appearances against the Owls, Texas Christian holds decisive 69-51, 42-30 and 83-49 triumphs. Each team met SMU twice. Kansas holds a 12 point spread over the Mustangs compared with a 9.5 margin by TCU.

Big Clyde Lovellette is expected to lead the way for Kansas. Lovellette is the top scorer in the country with an average of 27.3 points, but the final leader will not be decided until after KU completes play in the NCAA contests. If the Jayhawks play only two more games, he must score only 23 points, but if Kansas goes to the finals in Seattle, he must register 75 tallies to cop the scoring crown. The scoring championship is based on averages rather than total points, because some conferences set a limit on the number of contests to be played by schools.

Texas Christian will put George McLeod, 6-7 all-Southwest conference center, against Lovellette. McLeod paced conference scorers with 419 points for a 17.5 average. Speedy Johnny Ethridge, 5-8½ guard, is the Frog playmaker. He was given an all-star berth and was voted the most valuable player in the Southwest loop's pre-season tournament, which was won by TCU. Another tall Frog is Henry Ohlen, 6-7 sophomore, who backs up McLeod at the center position.

If the Jayhawks can get past TCU they will still have to battle the winner of the St. Louis-New Mexico A. and M. game for the right to enter the finals.

KU's Lovellette Can Score at Kansas City

Clyde Lovellette, KU's two-time all-American center, never has scored less than 20 points in a game played at Kansas City's Municipal auditorium, scene of the NCAA Regional tournament, a fact that should be heartening to Red and Blue followers.

Chesepeake Bay contains 200 kinds of fin and shellfish.

Big 7 Coaches Go To Meetings

K-State's basketball coach, Jack Gardner, left Wednesday for Kansas City and the National Collegiate Athletic association play-offs being staged there. Gardner was to attend the Big Seven sportsmanship banquet last night, and will witness the games tonight and tomorrow night, according to Larry "Moon" Mullins, director of athletics.

Coach Gardner will go on to Seattle, to attend the National Basketball Coaches association meeting and the finals of the NCAA tournament, that will be held at Washington university.

Harry Good, University of Nebraska basketball coach, also is attending the affairs at Kansas City, and likewise will move on to Seattle for the big Coaches conference.

The Nebraska head coach said he knew of no radical changes contemplated in the basketball rules although he personally favors widening the free-throw lane from six to twelve feet.

A player may stay in the lane only three seconds. As a result, the widened lane would force the players out of the middle, where the traffic is now so congested.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Have You Made Week-end Plans?

Be Sure to Include

BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP

for a Meal or a Snack!
Close at 11 p. m.

I-State Baseball Team Goes South

Ames, Iowa, March 20—Iowa State college's 1952 baseball squad left Ames by bus on Wednesday for their spring jaunt to the southland for pre-season limbering up games. The Cyclones will be back in Ames, March 27.

Coach Leroy "Cap" Timm is taking 24 baseball squad members to play two games with Tulsa university on March 21 and 22 and two games with Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater on March 25 and 26.

NCAA Broadcast

Five stations will carry KU-TCU game at 9:45. They are WREN, KMBC, KCMO, KJAY, and WHB.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407



The art of the finest craftsmen make these genuine ORANGE BLOSSOM rings, superior symbols of your devotion.

GENUINE Orange Blossom

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler

CENTERPOISE POWER
Vibration and power impulses are "screened out" as engine is centered and rubber-cushioned between new high-side mountings.

LARGEST BRAKES
Big 11-inch brake drums apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are smoother, safer, with less effort.

WIDEST COLOR CHOICE
26 rich new colors and two-tone combinations . . . widest choice in Chevrolet's field. New De Luxe interiors are color-matched.

BODY BY FISHER
Fisher Body sets the standard—for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort! Fisher Unisteel construction is extra strong.

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action ride is now even softer, smoother. New shock absorbers give even finer ride control.

WIDEST TREAD
Chevrolet measures 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—a broader base to give you more stability, less sway!

Only the New Chevrolet brings these fine features to the low-price field!

Lowest priced in its field!

This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION
Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubricating system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part.

CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS
The same material as the cylinder block, pistons expand and contract at same rate. This reduces wear, lowers oil consumption.

SAFETY *PLATE* GLASS ALL AROUND
Chevrolet alone in its field gives you safety *plate* glass in windshield *and* all windows, for a clearer, truer all-round view.

POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Simpler with fewer parts to wear. *Smoother*—no complicated intermediate gears. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Teamed with Powerglide is the most powerful valve-in-head engine in its field *and an outstanding performer in any field!*

No other car in Chevrolet's field offers you a *single* one of these features. Yet you'll find many of them in America's most costly cars. Here's proof that you're value ahead with Chevrolet . . . again in 1952 the *lowest-priced line in its field!* Come in and look it over.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CHEVROLET

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Four Church Sororities Will Meet Together Tuesday at Baptist Church

A union meeting of the church sororities will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in the Baptist church.

Mrs. H. B. Cockerill will talk and show slides of her trip to Europe.

The sororities participating are Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Sigma Eta Chi, and Theta Epsilon.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The BYF will meet Sunday evening at Dr. Paul Young's home, 1220 N. Eighth, at 5 p. m.

A food and fellowship hour will be held at 5 p. m. and the program will begin at 6 p. m. Ruth Moore will show colored slides of the American Baptist assembly in Green Lake, Wis.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of KSCF will mark the beginning of a new series of talks on the reality of Christ today. The first talk, "The Divinity of Christ," will be given by the Reverend Martin Ringstrom. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Lutheran Student Association

A St. Pat's party is planned by the LSA for Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in Rec center.

The movie, "Home Missions," will be shown at the Sunday evening meeting at 5 p. m. Norman Elliott will give the devotions, and Lois Hahn will present a special number.

Inquiry Unlimited will meet Monday night at 7 p. m. A discussion on "Choosing a Career" will be held. Those on the discussion panel are: Gordon Setterlund, Ralph Turnquist, Pauline Krug, and Lloyd Hanson.

United Student Fellowship

"Science and Religion" is the topic to be discussed at the Sunday evening meeting of the USF at 5:30 p. m. in the Congregational church. Talks on this subject will be given by the Reverend Charles Brewster, Dr. E. H. Herrick, of the zoology department, and Dr. S. E. Whitcomb, of the physics department.

Newman Club

The Rev. Edward Duncan, providence chaplain; Robert Huspen, providence chairman; Mabel Ruesch, providence convention chairman; all of Champaign, Ill., will visit local Newman club representatives Saturday afternoon. They are flying throughout the central state providence of NNCF to stimulate interest in Newmanism and attendance at the 12th annual central states providence convention to be held in Champaign on April 25, 26, and 27. The central states providence is composed of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois.

Hillel Counselorship

The Hillel group are making plans for the Seder (Passover) dinner which will be April 10 at the Congregational church. Reservations are $2.50 per person and should be made by March 26 by calling the president, Howard Falick, at 3167.

Westminster Foundation

The Sunday morning topic in discussion of Christian word meaning will be around "justification and sanctification."

Dr. Arthur Goodrich is the guest speaker at the evening program on the subject "Creation and Evolution."

Westminster house will have open house Friday evening from 8 to 11.

Visitation teams who will go out Sunday are to meet at Westminster house at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Those interested in the work party for the community flood rehabilitation will meet at the Westminster house Saturday morning at 11.

Bible study groups will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

Students should make reservations with Del Atkinson by April 1 for the spring dinner-dance to be held at the Westminster house on April 4. Reservations are $1 per couple.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have informal open house Friday and Saturday evenings.

Sunday morning worship theme is entitled "The Good Teacher."

Fellowship at 5 and Sunday night lunch at 5:30 will be followed by the student forum which will be a musical program with Mary Harmon in charge.

The vesper service, "Length of Life," will be at 7:30.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 7:30 a. m. Sunday at the Foundation.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Bible study is scheduled at 7:30 Wednesday night and Wesley Singers meet at 7:15 Thursday evening.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The new student director of DSF is the Reverend William Herod from Plattsburg, Mo. The Reverend Herod graduated from Culver Stockton college and Drake university. After April 15 he will reside at the Student Foundation. Each Sunday he will return to Plattsburg to deliver church services. After May he will assume full time directorship.

Gertrude Lienkaemper will be the main speaker at the meeting of the DSF Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. She will speak on her stay in the Philippine Islands. She will also display some Philippine objects. The Sunday evening vespers will be led by the gospel team. Gwen Silker is in charge of the scripture lesson. Dean Hyde will lead the hymn singing. A vocal solo will be given by Jack Selby and a chalk talk by Bonnie Benson.

College Receives $9,500 Grant for Wasp Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded the College a $9,500 grant to study behavior patterns of solitary wasps, Roger C. Smith, entomology department head, announced yesterday.

The three-year study will be conducted by Prof. Howard E. Evans of the entomology department. Evans already has a wide reputation among entomologists as an authority on spider wasps. He studied more than 19,000 specimens from leading museums before publishing a 428-page account on spider wasps, Smith said. The new grant will enable Dr. Evans to apply his knowledge to the study of the "digger wasps" which paralyze insects and spiders, place them in a nest, and lay an egg upon them. By paralyzing the insects and spiders (rather than killing them) the parent wasps leave fresh meat for their young —which they never see.

Since there is no contact between successive generations of the wasps and they have a short life cycle, the wasps have little opportunity to learn by trial and error. Their behavior is inborn. Each is hatched with the capacity to perform fairly elaborate acts leading to the production and care of the next generation. The "instinctive" characteristic is more clear-cut in solitary wasps than in other animals.

For that reason it is hoped the study wil strike at the origin of certain behavior patterns and perhaps furnish new knowledge about mechanisms of innate behavior. Only three other persons have conducted studies like those proposed for Evans.

Most of the work will be outdoors in the natural habitat of the wasps. Watchers will go to nesting areas for long periods of time to record data on activities of the wasps. Much of the recording will be done with motion pictures, Professor Smith said.

Evans and graduate students plan to compare behavior patterns of related species of solitary wasps to try to find how innate instincts arise. How they arise is considered by many as the root of animal behavior.

Former Student To Give Recital

Nancy Neibarger of Kansas City will be presented by the music department in recital April 3 at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Miss Neibarger, former student of Luther Leavengood, is now studying violin at the Manhattan School of Music, New York City. She attended Kansas State college in 1949-50 under the Wareham scholarship.

The recital will be open to the public, Leavengood said.

Two Coyote Hunts Scheduled Sunday; Carcasses Will Be Used in Research

The third coyote hunt of the season by the Stockdale Hunt club was announced today by Harry Bammes, president, to begin at 1:30 p. m. from the Keats high school grounds.

Plans are to hunt two areas approximately 5 miles square northwest of Keats. The first Sunday hunt will start about 1:45 p. m., Bammes said; the second, about 3:30. In a hunt last Sunday, covering only 3½ square miles, three coyotes were bagged in one hour.

The idea of hunting small areas and conducting two or three hunts in the same afternoon has been used successfully with groups of 150 to 250 hunters, Prof. H. T. Gier of Kansas State college, who uses the coyote carcasses in research work, said. No hunt can be highly successful with fewer than 100 hunters regardless of the size of the area covered, Gier said.

Trucks will be at the Keats high school to distribute hunters Sunday. Only shot guns are to be used.

YW Installation To Be Sunday

Doris Mauk will install new YW cabinet members at an installation breakfast Sunday morning at Wesley foundation, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive secretary. Mrs. Charles Brewster will speak on "On Your Own But Not Alone."

Dorothy Wonder and Jacqueline Maynard will install college sisters. Tickets are 65 cents and may be purchased at the YW office by members, Carolyn Whitmore said.

The YW workshop reported by the Collegian for March 17 will be held March 31, April 1, 3, and 4, Miss Whitmore said.

The workshop will be sponsored in co-operation with the education department. It is for student teachers who are planning to work with Y-Teens, Kayettes, or FHA, explained Miss Whitmore.

Police Report Auto Parts Theft

The third theft in two days from cars parked in the Co-ed theater parking lot was reported to police Wednesday. The lens and rim of a spotlight on a car belonging to Charles Funk, geology senior, were taken sometime during the show. Two other students had reported thefts from their automobiles while they were parked in the same lot on Tuesday.

It's Perfect
a Keepsake
DIAMOND RING



Rings enlarged to show details

$200.00
CAMERON
Also $100 to 2475
Wedding Ring $12.50
Prices Include Federal tax)

Our signature on the Keepsake Certificate and the words on the tag guarantee your Keepsake to be a PERFECT gem!

Paul Dooley
Keepsake Jeweler
Aggieville

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Full Line of Picnic Supplies

PICNIC SPECIALS

For that Snack
Milk Pop
Cheese
Cold Meats

Store Hours:
Weekdays 8 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
Sundays 9:30 a. m.-1 p. m.
3:30 p. m.-9 p. m.

11th and Moro

HANDY CORNER

Have you discovered that Salisbury's in Aggieville are giving ONE-DAY-Service on Radios almost without exception?

Also they can sell you a brand new Portable Sewing Machine for as low as $49.95

PLAID PLUS DOTS looks oh so costly!

3.50



This is plaid with a difference! A happy flurry of woven square dots give it a manner all its own. And for all its dainty prettiness you can send this blouse off to the laundry. That's because it's styled of combed woven gingham... ever lovely, ever washable. Convertible johnny collar... action-back pleats... monotone plaids. Sizes 30 to 40.

COLE'S

'An American in Paris,' Leigh, Bogart, Win Hollywood Oscars

Hollywood, Calif., March 21. (U.P.)—Humphrey Bogart said today he hadn't changed his opinion that academy awards don't prove anything—even though he won an Oscar last night in one of the biggest upsets in Hollywood history.

It was no surprise, however, when English actress Vivien Leigh became a two-time Oscar winner with an award for her role as a faded nymphomaniac in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Her supporting players, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden, won the coveted gold trophies as expected, too.

But the star-studded crowd at the 24th annual awards presentation gasped and applauded when Bogart nosed out favored candidate Marlon Brando to snare the award for playing a gin-soaked riverboat captain in "The African Queen."

Last year the movie tough guy growled in a magazine article that Oscars were a lot of nonsense.

An "American in Paris" was voted the best picture of the year. It became the third musical ever to win an academy history.

The critics had expected either "A Place in the Sun" or "A Streetcar Named Desire," both heavy dramas, to capture the award.

But the lightweight musical collected seven honors in all, including a special award to Gene Kelly for his dancing and choreography in the picture.

Its producer, Arthur Freed, became the first producer of musicals to win the coveted Irving Thalberg award as the best movie maker of the year.

Miss Leigh was playing Cleopatra 3,000 miles away on Broadway when her name was called on the flower-banked stage of the Pantages Theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

"I was so nervous I didn't dare think about the Oscars for fear I'd break into a southern accent," she smiled.

George Stevens was given a big ovation as he accepted an Oscar for best direction for "A Place in the Sun."

The three-out-of-four sweep that "Streetcar" made of the acting awards was a new academy "first."

The only other musicals to win the best picture Oscar were "Broadway Melody" in 1928 and "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936.

Miss Leigh won her Oscar for only her third Hollywood movie. Thirteen years ago she collected a trophy for her first, "Gone With the Wind." Bogart, a first-time winner, was nominated before for "Casablanca" and "Petrified Forest."

Other awards:

Best song—"In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," from Paramount's "Here Comes the Groom." Music by Hoagy Carmichael, lyrics by Johnny Mercer.

Best screenplay—"A Place in the Sun," by Michael Wilson and Harry Brown, from Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy."

Best story and screen play—"An American in Paris," story and screenplay by Alan Jay Lerner.

Best costume design for a black and white film—Edith Head for "A Place in the Sun," Paramount.

Best costume design for a color film—Orry Kelly, Walter Plunkett and Irene Sharaff, for "An American in Paris," MGM.

K-State Leases Two Fields For Ag Experimental Work

Two experiment fields near Ottawa and St. John have been established by Kansas State college, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, announced this week.

The Ottawa field will be devoted to grassland farming including crop rotation, grass-legume mixtures, and fertility tests. Some plots and pasture areas which will be grazed will be utilized on the field, Dr. Myers, agronomy head, said.

The Woodson silt loam of the Ottawa field is of the same soil type as about 40% of the cultivated soils in the surrounding counties. These counties are Johnson, Douglas, Shawnee, Osage, Franklin, Miami, Linn, Anderson, and Coffey.

Ponds for water supply must be constructed as there is no underground water in the area. The Thurston Chemical company, Joplin, Mo., and the Thompson Phosphate company, Chicago, Ill., supplemented the funds appropriated by the last legislature for the 240-acre field.

Work on the St. John field will "investigate the problems of sandy soil of south central Kansas," Dr. Myers said. The possibility of wind erosion control by a stubble mulch and fertility and production problems involving commercial fertilizers, grasses, and legumes will be studied.

"Grain sorghum will be planted this spring to obtain a uniform covering of stubble mulch prior to starting experimental work this fall," Dr. Myers explained.

A sandy experiment field has been requested by citizens of south central Kansas. The 160-acre field was leased in Stafford county.

These fields are the ninth and tenth to be operated by the agronomy department. The lease, the hire of professional supervisors, and incidental expenses come from the funds voted by the last legislature, Dr. Myers said. A full-time agronomist has been selected for recommendation to the Board of Regents for each field but the Regents have had no opportunity to approve them.

Unity Advocate Visits Campus

Students may join an Atlantic Union committee according to Mrs. Chase S. Osborn who is in Manhattan this week organizing the committee. She is a widow of a former Michigan governor from Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan. Mrs. Osborn is also a member of the national board of governors.

The purpose of the Atlantic Union committee is to inform people of the necessity of passing the Atlantic Union Resolution which will be voted on in Congress. The object of the Resolution is to unify the self-governing people in the northern Atlantic communities.

Mrs. Osborn will speak today at 4:00 p.m. in the Wareham hotel to those interested in becoming members of the Committee.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Broadway Play, Mr. Roberts, To Stage One Night Stand In Topeka, April 3

The Broadway stage play, Mr. Roberts, will be staged in the Topeka Municipal auditorium, Thursday, April 3, for one performance.

Tod Andrews of the original cast is the star of the comedy which has completed a three-year run in New York and is on tour of the United States and Canada. Others in the cast include Raymond Bailey, Ted Jacques, and Don Dubbins.



Mr. Roberts is an adaptation of the novel by Thomas Heggen. The stage play was written by Heggen and Joshua Logan, who is also its director.

Settings for the play, which takes place aboard a Navy cargo vessel in the Pacific during World War II, were done by Jo Mielziner.

The play develops in four incidents or plots, all revolving around the central character, Lt. (jg.) Roberts, and the ship. Roberts' efforts to transfer to a fighting ship, a hard-boiled captain, and bets by the crew about which nurse has the birthmark after the crew has watched a group of them through binoculars, make up the major action of the play.

KC Vet Meet Draws Two

Dean E. E. Leasure and Dr. F. H. Oberst of the School of Veterinary Medicine attended the meeting of the Kansas City Veterinary Medical association Tuesday in Kansas City.

Rats eat about 200,000,000 bushels of grain each year in the United States, the National Geographic Society reports.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt

Prompt
Efficient
Courteous
Repair Service
Students Work Given Priority
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 S. 4th

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable

Classified Rate	1 insertion	3 ins.	5 ins.
25 words or less	$ .35	$ .75	$1.00
Each additional word	.01	.02	.03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing done by aan experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 925 Fremont St., Ph. 45217. 109-113

FOR SALE

2 Tuxedos, sizes 34 and 36. Phone 88435 or 26201. 109-113

Boxer pup, brindle female by champion "Karlo" ex champion "Zack" daughter. After 6 p. m., 25A Elliot Cts. 108-110

I double-deck navy type bunk, like new—2 good mattresses. Write P. O. Box 553. 107-111

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Spring Song
GO GREYHOUND



. . . it's today's BEST BUY IN TRAVEL!

Ride a Greyhound Super-Coach on *all* your trips . . . holidays home, week-ends, special spring events. You'll be dollars ahead, with extra money in your pocket. Go Greyhound . . . it's the *friendly* way to travel!

KEEP THE GANG TOGETHER!
Charter a Greyhound . . . have fun all the way. Sing, play games, chat. Greyhound takes you directly to your destination. Lower fares save everybody money. Get full details NOW.



Kansas City, Mo.	$2.60
Denver, Colo.	9.55
Omaha, Neb.	4.20
Salt Lake City	20.45
Sacramento, Calif.	32.55
Des Moines, Iowa	6.40

(Add Tax)

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
212 Souht 4th
Telephone 4351

The BOOTERY



$9.95
Cushion Crepe Soles

$12.95
Cushion Crepe Soles

Roblee.
CAMPUS KINGS

The Bootery

Alpha Xi's and ATO's Take Y-Orpheum Firsts



Pyramus and Thisbe
Through the chink in the wall.

By GREGG BORLAND

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity presented first prize skits before near-capacity crowds in the Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at the 32nd annual Y-Orpheum—but the winners received only jumbo-sized ice cream cartons for their trouble instead of gleaming trophies as in past years.

Truckers' strikes in the East held up delivery on the cups, but they will be displayed for a short time and then distributed to their rightful owners as soon as they arrive, according to Herbert Pifer, executive secretary for sponsoring YMCA organization.

Alpha Delta Pi was second among the sororities. The Kappa Sigs captured second place in the fraternity division, followed by Theta Xi.

The woes of "just plain Vanilla" and her search for "a fella" in a bakery shop were sung and danced by the girls of Alpha Xi Delta in their first prize skit "Bakery Society." The efforts of a kindly French "chef" and shelves of attractive "spices" and "pastries," each of whom had a story to sing, finally convinced plain little Vanilla that she was a necessary part of the Bakery shop "society" and shouldn't need a "fella" after all. Barbara Babbit starred as "Vanilla" and the original music score by Gwendolyn Emel, Nadine Salmans, and Mary Beth Sieh was effectively sung and danced by the girls in the chorus. Connie Copeland was student director.

A comedy-take-off on Shakespeare's tragedy of the lovers "Pyramus and Thisbe" gave the Alpha Tau Omegas a first in the fraternity division.

Utilizing an almost bare stage and actors in Elizabethan costumes, the skit revolved about the comic communications of Pyramus to his true love Thisbe through a chink in a walking and talking wall. Bill Boon's knock-kneed portrayal of Pyramus helped keep the laugh-

(Continued on page 4)



Barbara Babbitt and Supporting Cast
Just plain Vanilla.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 24, 1952 — NUMBER 111

Ag Fraternity To Initiate 61

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor fraternity of agriculture will initiate 61 members at their 34th annual banquet and initiation Tuesday in Thompson.

John Johnson, secretary of the organization, has announced that the main speaker for the banquet will be Herb Clutter, '37. Clutter is now president of the National Wheat Growers' association. He will speak on the "Responsibility of the Farmer as a Citizen."

Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, is president of the K-State fraternity. Other officers are George Filinger, professor of horticulture, vice-president; John Johnson, professor of milling industry, secretary; and Thomas Avery, professor of poultry husbandry, treasurer.

At present there are 170 active members of Gamma Sigma Delta, in addition to the 61 pledges, on the campus.

Four of the Tuesday evening initiates are faculty members. They are Melvin Swenson, professor of physiology; Marvin Twiehous, professor of pathology; Robert Walton, professor on leave from Oklahoma A & M; and William Willis, professor of horticulture.

The 21 graduate students to be initiated are M. I. Zeid Mahmoud, Carl Campbell, Maxine Fish, Marion Huffman, Robert Schaffer, Norris Daniels, William Ewasiuk, Joe Gingrich, Arland Pauli, Adnan A. Soghaier, Boyce Williams, Homer Fairchild, Lloyd Warren, John Lingle, Harold Haney, Ernest Pence, Archer Wilcox, Joseph Clements, Roscoe Lewis, John Egerton, and Bhagirath Persaud.

Seniors in the School of Agriculture and the School of Vet Medicine who are being initiated are Vern Fisher, Allen Reimer, Paul Vance, Joseph Finnerty, David Bouldin, Donald Love, Charles Doughty, Kenneth Currie, Herbert Young, Herbert Johnson, Chester Parsons, Hal Davis, Harlan Copeland, Armin Grosse, Richard Stryker, Duane Arment, William Amstein, Donald Biggs, Louis Eggerberger, Robert Shulte, John Speicher, Dean Cones, Warren Nettleton, Fred Lowell, Chester Paxson, Rodney Harner, Ross Mosier, Herbert Schoonover, Howard Gill, James Lewis, James Brown, Overton Hundley, Richard Heise, Bobbie Steele, Dale Tracy, and Russell Frey.

KS Debaters Hit the Road

Four K-State debaters are competing today against debaters from fifteen colleges in a tournament at Ames, Iowa. The top four teams of this tourney will be eligible to go to the West Point tournament in April, according to Fred Rogers, debate coach.

Ed Wingate, Charles Crews, Ann Study, and Franklin Houser accompanied by Fred Rogers will go to St. Joseph college at Philadelphia to participate in a tournament Wednesday after leaving Ames. At Philadelphia the K-State debaters will meet teams in the Pennsylvania area.

After leaving St. Joseph college the debaters will take part in the Georgetown invitational debate tournament in Washington, D. C., March 27, 28, and 29.

The debaters will be studying the national debate question at all of these tournaments which is: "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

The K-State debaters will return to Manhattan the first of next week, Fred Rogers said.

Don Hopkins, Garey Day, Wilma Wilson, and Marlene Meyers will go to Lawrence Friday to debate in the Missouri Valley Forensic league. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department and Don Graham, assistant debate coach, will accompany these debaters.

Town Meeting For K-Staters?

In two weeks, K-State students will pick their first representatives under the new constitution. If the election makes its issues real and vital to the students, it could mean a new era in student government. Would a pre-election "town meeting" be a way to accomplish this? See today's editorial on page 2.

Send Class Ranks To Draft Boards

Draft eligible students who want their class standing sent to their local draft board this summer should apply at the registrar's office now.

Present rules specify that freshmen in the upper half of the class, male enrollment, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors inthe upper three-fourths may be considered for deferment. Seniors in the upper half may be deferred for graduate study. Grad students must remain in good standing to be considered.

Class standing is not, however, a guarantee of deferment.

College Purchases $1,500 In Paintings At Exhibition

The jury of selection and award for the second biennial exhibition of regional paintings at Kansas State college will meet on the campus Saturday to select paintings from uninvited works for the exhibition and to recommend paintings from the exhibition for purchase by K-State, John F. Helm Jr., director of the exhibition, announced today.

The college will make $1,500 in purchases from the exhibition Helm said, and visitors probably will buy $1,500 in others during the showing from March 30 through April 20.

On the jury will be Dr. H. Harvard Arnason, director of Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn.; Prof. Doel Reed, art department head at Oklahoma A and M, and Professor Helm.

Helm said today that the jury likely would cut the 1952 exhibition to 85 paintings. The large number of paintings that were entered unrequested will give the jurors many more than that to select from.

The exhibition will be in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts.

Administrators, Faculty To Meet

Faculty-administration relations will be the topic for a panel forum in Engineering lecture hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

President James A. McCain, Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Florence McKinney, Prof. Frank Byrne, Prof. A. B. Cardwell, and Prof. Max Milner will be included on the panel.

Moderator will be Prof. Abby Marlatt, foods and nutrition.

Topics are: Interdepartmental and department-school relations, McKinney; Findings of advisory council subcommittee on academic relations, Byrne; Intradepartmental relations, Cardwell; Procedures for selection and appointment of graduate assistants, Durland; A professor's ideas on rights and responsibilities, Milner; Academic freedom—privileges and obligations, McCain.

Layman Exhibits In NY Gallery

Earl D. Layman, assistant professor of architecture, has had three paintings chosen for exhibit in the New York art gallery. One is a water color and two are oils. The paintings are among prize winners in the 1951 session of the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts.

Spring Sun Routs Winter Weather

By United Press

New snow flurries swirled over Kansas' icebound Northwestern section today while a bright spring sun routed the severe cold weather in most of the remainder of the state.

Weatherman Richard Garrett said the storm brewing in Northwest Kansas was a weak one and would not last long. But he said it will pull temperatures down and pile fresh snow on the two inches that remain on the ground from week-end storms.

Temperatures in most of the rest of the state will rise into the 40's and 50's.

Most of the state had dug out of the week-end storm. Long distance telephone service which had been knocked out over a wide area was nearly normal today.



Y-ORPHEUM WINNERS with ice cream cartons, left to right: Harold Wells, Theta Xi; Neal Chastain and Bob Andrews, Kappa Sigma; Connie Copeland, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Shaffer, Alpha Delta Pi; Bill Page, Alpha Tau Omega.

Editorial

Why Not a Town Meeting for K-State

In a few weeks another election will be held at Kansas State. The students will select members for the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications.

If this campaign is conducted in the same manner as the ones in the past the students will vote for names and faces rather than for issues.

This election will be conducted under the new constitution. With the advent of a new student constitution there is an opportunity for us to conduct this year's election on an equally new concept of student elections. Let's conduct this year's election on issues rather than faces and names.

Neither political party can afford to advertise their views or candidates in the newspapers. They don't have the money.

Not enough students have FM radios to listen to the student radio station and hear the candidates.

It's too difficult for the candidates to visit all the organized houses to make adequate speeches to the students.

The Collegian can't carry enough stories about all the candidates to inform adequately the students about the people running for office.

There is only one way in which the students can meet the people running for office. There is only one place where the candidates can tell the students what they stand for.

And that place is in the College auditorium—at an all-College assembly.

The idea is new. So is our constitution. Let's make the first election under our new constitution an intelligent election. Let's use our auditorium as the people in the New England states use their town hall. Let's make the auditorium a tool of democracy where the candidates can talk to the people and the people can ask the candidates questions.

Assemblies last for fifty minutes. Each party could have fifteen minutes to talk to the students. Then the students could ask questions for fifteen minutes. That would leave two minutes for a summation by each party.

While this idea may be new at Kansas State it has been used by many cities since the American revolution. Town Hall of the Air has used this method of informing the people for over fifteen years. It may be new at Kansas State but the idea is as old as democracy.

The Dean of Students, the President of the Student Council, or President McCain could act as moderator for this first Student Election Assembly.

It might be an opportunity to give democracy on this campus a much needed shot in the arm.

Al in Fun

Columnist Wonders Where He'll Find Date To Take to Stan Kenton Varsity

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

All the big activities—the engineers' Open House, the state tourney, and the Y-Orpheum—are over, and spring has arrived. Spring, when a young man's thoughts turn to——why aren't there more women here at K-State?

Right now the only problem facing the K-State male is "where am I going to get a date for the Stan Kenton dance Friday?" I'm not making an attempt to solve this problem—I have a few ideas, but I'm not going to give away my secrets.

I'm having enough trouble getting a date of my own. You'll know that all the coeds I phoned had dates, if you see me walking into the gym Friday night leading one of the Ag experiment station's prize heifers. I'm positive I'm going to that dance!

For you lucky guys that do have dates, here's an appropriate little poem:

I wish that I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl friend brings to dances.

I hope none of you boys has a gold-digging girl friend like the one who caused one poor freshman hours of worry. Kissing her good night he murmured, "Tomorrow is the big dance. Soft music and you in my arms—close, like this. And deep in my heart a feeling that nothing will ever come between us."

"Nothing," the coed replied hopefully, "except perhaps a nice orchid corsage."

A New York authority on kisses says a girl's lip prints can help you analyze her character. Wonder what kind of college course you could enroll in to become an authority on kisses? Probably would be an extra-curricular study. Just to be on the safe side, though, you fellers might get a few extra copies while you're at it.

A local sorority girl swears she has never been kissed by a man. I say that's enough to make any girl swear—especially a K-State gal who has so many men to choose from.

And then there was the boy who asked his girl if he was the first boy she'd ever kissed. "Are you being funny, or are you working for Kinsey?" was her reply.

Which reminds me—if I get a nice, long, juicy kiss from my bovine date Friday, should I report it to Kinsey? It'd make great headlines for papers: "College Male Seen Kissing K-State Cow!" But all K-State males have kissed the cows here!

I've decided that love hasn't changed much since caveman days, except that diamonds have replaced clubs. And as good clubs cost a pretty penny in this inflationary period, a guy might as well buy a diamond. Besides it's not as bulky to carry around while waiting for the proper time to strike.

There are some women who from time to time bob up to reafirm our confidence in the judgment of the weaker sex. Take for example Annette Kellerman, pioneer of the one-piece bathing suit, who said, "Women will never appear nude on the beaches; only one woman in 100,000 has the right kind of physique to do that." But if ever you see all the males dropping everything and heading for the beach, you'll know which woman is sunning herself.

Which brings to mind a remark by a friend who, upon hearing that girls' swim suits are to be made of spun glass, said, "Well, that should be worth looking into."

A man may incur skin irritation by kissing a woman who uses lipstick containing ingredients to which he is allergic, a noted doctor of skin diseases has informed the college male. Looks like that favorite indoor and outdoor sport is on its way out! Just another passing fad.

Traffic statistics show that men have six times as many auto accidents as women. Wonder how many of these accidents were caused by KSC coeds who couldn't wait till their boy friend got the car parked at the Top of the World?

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

Today's World News

Anti-British Egyptians Form 'Third Party'

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Cairo, Egypt—Premier Neguib El-Hilaly Pasha moved today to create a new party to challenge the political power of the Nationalistic Wafd in the May 18 Egyptian general election.

The Premier began work to line up the new party immediately after King Farouk signed a royal decree last night dissolving the chamber of deputies and fixing the date of elections.

The anti-British Wafd party has been the strongest political movement in Egypt for nearly 25 years. Wafdist leader Mustafa El Nahas Pasha became premier in 1950 and held office until last January 26 when he was ousted by King Farouk after the bloody anti-British riots in Cairo.

Propaganda minister Farid Zaalouk announced that the elections would not be held under martial law. He did not specify whether the martial law imposed after the Cairo riots would be lifted permanently or merely suspended during the voting.

The order dissolving the chamber and calling new elections appeared as a move to strengthen Hilaly's position for the crucial negotiations with Britain.

Italian Students Riot Over Trieste

Rome—Police riot squads and students demonstrating against the United States, Britain and Russia, battled with clubs and stones in downtown Rome today.

The students, most of them neo-Fascists, demanded the return of Trieste to Italy. They chanted Fascist hymns and gave the Fascist salute in front of the parliament building.

Groups of students took refuge in the Basilica, which is Vatican territory, and when police withdrew they emerged and started another barrage of stones.

The demonstrators were said to have been inspired by the fact that yesterday was the 33rd anniversary of Benito Mussolini's founding of the old Fascist party.

Heavy squads of police guarded the American and British embassies.

The demonstration followed a new outbreak of rioting yesterday in Trieste's Allied occupied zone, where 24 persons including a policeman were hurt.

Korean Truce Officers Talk News Ban

Panmunjom, Korea—Allied and Communist staff officers talked semi-confidentially today for three hours to determine whether they should clamp a news ban on the prisoner of war discussions.

They did not arrive at any decision although UN spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said the two sides were not far from agreement.

They will return to Panmunjom tomorrow to try to agree before going on with the main subject.

Tornado Death Toll Reaches 250

Little Rock, Ark.—The death toll rose to 250 today in the tornado and flood-ravaged areas of six southern states as survivors finished the two-day job of burying dead and began rebuilding wrecked homes.

Movies

Viva Zapata, Dangerous Woman Are Good Films Now Showing

VIVA ZAPATA (Wareham)—From the crowded condition of the theater Sunday afternoon, it seems that at least half of the KSC movie-goers saw and enjoyed this show Sunday.



Marlon Brando is excellent as Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican rebel leader. He fights not for glory or fortune, but so that lands belonging to his people will be returned to them. When he wins Brando finds that he has put people in power similar to those he displaced.

The brutality of armed dictatorship against people backed only by their prayers and hopes is well-portrayed at the start of the picture. So is the staying power of peasants who remain unbeaten to the end.

Don't come in at the middle of this film. —D. H.

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS (Campus)—The woman is Joan Crawford and she's dangerous only because she's a nice person who got mixed up in a bad situation.



The moll of a hot tempered gunman, Miss Crawford learns that she is going blind and seeks the aid of specialist Dennis Morgan who fixes her eyes and, unaware of her criminal past, discovers that she is warm and sweet and understanding—just the sort of person he'd like to marry.

The show has two climaxes—one when he gives her the opportunity to escape the police but in so doing endanger the life of one of his patients. The other is where she tries to stop her gunman friend from killing the doctor. Both are superbly and dramatically handled.

The cartoon is by Paramount. —P. M.

Kansas, Illinois Choices To Cop Olympic Tryout Berths; NCAA Semi-Finals

Seattle, Wash., March 24. (U.P.)—Olympic tryout berths will be at stake in both ends of the doubleheader here tomorrow night when surprising St. John's and Santa Clara clash with powerful Illinois and Kansas in the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The way it shapes up now, Illinois would be favored over St. John's for the Eastern NCAA title and record-breaking Kansas over Santa Clara for the Western crown.

But you won't find many coaches or experts among those gathering here who are willing to make any predictions, in view of what happened to the form sheet in the final round of regional elimination play on Saturday night.

Certainly, no one expected St. John's to oust defending champion Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team, by 64-57 at Raleigh, N. C. That ranks as the "upset of the year" in the court sport.

But it was only a little more surprising than Santa Clara's 56-53 decision over Wyoming at Corvallis, Ore. The other two regional finals followed the form as Illinois ousted Duquesne, 74-68, at Chicago, and Kansas ripped St. Louis, 74-55, at Kansas City.

Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's was receiving warm praise from his fellow coaches today for the clever "slow down" strategy he devised to turn the tables on Kentucky, which had beaten his team 81-40 during the regular season.

McGuire explained that the first time the Redmen had tried to "run with Kentucky," but it didn't work, so this time they played "possession—waiting for the 'sure shots,' and driving past them." The result was that center Bob (Zeke) Zawoluk clicked for 32 points, one more than the old tournament record.

That Zawoluk performance stood as a new record for about 10 mintues until Clyde Lovellette tallied 44 points for Kansas.

McGuire said that he had a couple of scouts watching Illinois on Saturday, "but I don't know as much about them as I'd like to." Coach Harry Combes of Illinois said he hadn't scouted St. John's at all.

The St. John's scouts must have had plenty to tell McGuire about 5-foot, 10-inch Jim Bredar, the Illini sparkplug who tallied 14 of his 16 points in the second half to break Duquesne's back.

Though most experts were picking the Illini to beat St. John's, there was a large dissenting vote from Coach Donald ((Dudey) Moore of defeated Duquesne."

"Zawoluk is better than either of the Illinois centers," said Moore.

"St. John's should beat them easily."

Kansas and record-wrecker Lovellette loomed a heavy choice against Santa Clara for the other semi-final tomorrow night. Even Coach Bob Feerick of Santa Clara admitted that he would be "amazed" if his team should win.

But then, the Broncos have astounded the experts twice already by upsetting first UCLA and then Wyoming. Ferrick pointed out gloomily that the burden of the work against Wyoming was borne by three freshmen and two sophomores, and he called the win by such a green group "unbelievable."

Kansas Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen wasn't going out on any prediction limbs, observing that "St. John's or Illinois or Santa Clara are all as tough as Kentucky."

But Allen was making no secret of his elation at the form shown by skyscraping Lovellette, who will be the only all-American player on view here.

Allen called Clyde's 44 points "the greatest game of his great career," and he added, "I never felt better in my life."

Tomorrow's games will complete the field for the Olympic tryouts.

The other six places already have been occupied by La Salle, winner of the National Invitation tournament; Springfield State Teachers college of Missouri, winner of the NAIB tournament; and the top four teams in the AAU tournament, the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars; the Phillips Oilers, Air Force All-Stars, and the Fiber McGees.

Play in the Olympic tryouts starts Saturday in New York and Kansas City.

Sal Maglie Sports Shutout String

Oakland, Calif., March 24. (U.P.)—Sal (The Barber) Maglie, mainstay of the New York Giants pitching staff, sported a string of 19 straight shutout exhibition innings today, and held out a promise of another 20-game winning season.

The swarthy, 34-year-old righthander, who had a 23-6 record last year, pitched seven more scoreless innings yesterday as the Giants blanked the Oakland Oaks, 5-0. Maglie retired the first 17 batters to face him before Tommy Munoz, 17-year-old Oakland first baseman, singled in the sixth inning. In the 20 exhibition innings he has pitched, Maglie has not issued a base on balls.

Thief 'Cleans House'

Wheeling, W. Va., (U.P.) — A thorough-going thief did a job of looting the C. E. Ewing home.

The Ewings returned from a visit to relatives to find $600 worth of their possessions stolen, including:

A large dictionary, three annuals, a set of encyclopedias, a sweeper with attachments, two traveling bags, a ring, a cigaret lighter, two pairs of gloves, a revolver, a jacket, jewelry, a dress and pocketbook, a toaster, a full tobacco pouch, a fountain pen, an electric razor, a wristwatch, a flashlight, a billfold and $12.19 in cash.

K-State Team Fails to Score In National Gymnastic Meet

Florida State college, with an entry of 10 men, walked away with National Collegiate gymnastics meet held at the University of Colorado last Friday and Saturday. K-State's only three entrants failed to get into the finals.

The Floridians totaled 89½ points to win easily, and were followed by Southern California, with seven men entered, and Illinois.

K-State's outstanding job was done on the trampoline, in which the three entrants, Al Bumpus, Harold Thompson, and Ray Beatty, captured 13th, 14th, and 15th, places respectively.

In the tumbling event, Bumpus finished 16th in the field of 22; on the side horse Beatty placed 23d in a field of 27; and on the parallel bars Beatty finished 28th and Bumpus 29th in a field of 32 competitors. However, only the top 10 men in each event in the preliminaries can enter the finals.

Two other Big Seven conference schools were entered in the meet, with only one managing to get an entry into the finals. A University of Colorado entry moved up to place fifth in the rope climb finals. Nebraska university also failed to move into the finals.

A huge crowd witnessed the finals on Saturday night despite a heavy snow storm which held the field of competitors to 97. Over 100 were expected, but it was the largest field ever participating in the Nationals. Next year the meet is scheduled to be held at a Southern conference school.

The next competition the K-Staters will enter is the triangular meet with Navy Pier (Chicago university) and Nebraska at Lincoln on March 29.

Nickel Beer Comes Back

Norwalk, Conn., (U.P.)—The five cent glass of beer put in at least a temporary appearance in Norwalk. Michael J. Demato started selling the nickel beer as protest against a move to hike the price of beer to 15 cents a glass. Five pennies buy a six-ounce glass of suds in Demato's tavern. One-ounce under what you get for 10 cents elsewhere in town.

Prisock on Buff All-Opponent

Five schools were represented on the Colorado all-opponent conference basketball team.

Kansas' Clyde Lovellette and Missouri's Bill Stauffer were unanimous choices. Other choices are: Nebraska's Jim Buchanan, Jesse Prisock of Kansas State and Jim Ramstead of Stanford.

There are no snakes in Madagascar, Ireland or New Zealand.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

SHOE REPAIR
gives
EXTRA Wear
Saves You Money—
Costs You Less
OLSEN
SHOE REPAIR
Aggieville

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:
Graduating Engineers are offered a great future,
in a great place to live
by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
in Southern California
Your Lockheed Counsellors will be on the campus to talk with you on... Wednesday March 26
They will discuss:
Your salary at Lockheed.
Your field of engineering at Lockheed.
Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at major universities in the Los Angeles area.
Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
The better living conditions for you in Southern California.
The vast range of recreational opportunities in Southern California.
Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellors
P.S. Be sure and ask your Lockheed Counsellor how Lockheed can help you get an advanced degree in engineering.
Lockheed
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Burbank, California

Deadline for Fulbright Awards Set for April 15—Dean Howe

April 15 is the September 1952-June 1953 Fulbright scholarship application deadline, according to Dean Harold Howe, Fulbright program adviser for K-State.

This date, Howe said, concerns those who wish to apply for university lecturing or advanced research awards, and wish to study in one of these countries: Australia, Burma, India, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, and Thailand.

The Fulbright act was set up in 1946 for the purpose of furthering good will and understanding between the United States and other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers, research scholars, and specialists.

Funds for the program are derived from the sale of surplus properties left in the participating countries at the close of the war. Supervision is by a board of 10 American educators and educational administrators appointed by the president.

Applicants must have had at least a year of college or university teaching experience in the United States or abroad, and must have a doctoral degree from a recognized institution of higher learning.

Application forms are obtainable only upon individual request to the Conference Board committee, and completed forms should be returned to the committee.

Air University To Guide ROTC

Air ROTC will now be operated by the Air University, Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama, according to Col. Milford F. Itz, head of air ROTC at K-State.

The air ROTC was formerly operated by the Continental Air Commission, Mitchell AFB, Long Island, said Itz, "but effective August, 1952, we will be under the Air University."

"The change will consolidate and centralize the control of the program and will make possible direct supervision of the activities of the Air Force ROTC units at the 187 institutions throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rica." Colonel Itz said that it would also bring under one command the missions of the Air University and the Air Force ROTC.

The Air University has professional educators qualified to assist in curriculum development and supervision, and has complete technical and professional facilities available for Air Force ROTC use.

Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, former West Point graduate and director of education at the Air University, will head the ROTC program. Several new administrative offices of the ROTC will be established as a branch of the Air University.

The regular Air Force will continue to govern ROTC graduates who are commissioned in the Air Force Reserve, Colonel Itz said.

AU is the chemical symbol for gold.

Mental Health Group To Discuss Guidance

A Guidance Center for Riley County will be discussed by local leaders at a meeting of the Riley County Mental Hygiene society, Community House, Tuesday evening, March 25, 8 p. m.

Assistance for building the Guidance Center from the state board of health will be discussed by Dr. C. M. Martin and Dr. Thomas R. Hood of the board.

Riley county organizations may send representatives to this meeting.

Grads Visit Vet School

Dr. R. A. Rea, DVM '51, and Dr. George M. Chapman, DVM '45, were visitors to the School of Veterinary Medicine this week.

Dr. Rea is employed with the Blue Cross Serum Company in Superior, Neb. Dr. Chapman is a general practitioner in Beloit.

Alpha Xi; ATO Win Y-Orpheum

(Continued from page 1)

ter continuous from start to finish. The student director was Bill Page.

A musical fantasy entitled "Dreamland" was a second-prize winner for Alpha Delta Pi sorority, under the direction of Phyllis Schaffer. The nocturnal adventures of "Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod" were set to the original tunes of Janet Carr, backed up by a colorful and artistic stage setting.

The Kappa Sigs presented an unusual and realistic reproduction of an old-time movie house in their skit "As Grandma Remembers," which gave them second place in the fraternity division. Directed by Bob Andrews, it was complete with mustached ushers, antique phonograph, and a large screen showing old time melodrama at its best (or worst).

The arrival of Christopher Columbus to "America—home of the Kansas State Wildcats," was depicted in the third-place Theta Xi production "Land Ho."

Sorority skits on the program also included "Blues of Bluebeard" by Pi Beta Phi, and "Kansas" by Chi Omega.

Other fraternity entries were "Three Years with Comprehensiyes" by Phi Delta Theta, and "College Daze" by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bill Varney was master of ceremonies for the event and Bill Brennan served as student manager. Advisory director was Earl G. Hoover, technical director was Don F. Hermes, and O. D. Hunt was master of lights.

The Calendar

Monday

Wampus Cats, A220, 5 p. m.
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15-9 p. m.
Faculty dance club, Rec Center, 8 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Exhibition square dance MS204, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, March 25

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7
Klod and Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., beginners' bridge, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Exhibits, 18th century English, 2nd floor Anderson
Union meeting of women's college church organizations, Baptist church, 7:30 p. m.
Phys Ed majors, new Gym 302, 7:30 p. m.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 475,500 men, women, and children.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

Typing and mimeographing done by aan experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St., Ph. 45217. 109-113

FOR SALE

2 Tuxedos, sizes 34 and 36. Phone 38435 or 26201. 109-113

I double-deck navy type bunk, like new—2 good mattresses. Write P. O. Box 553. 107-111

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson piands, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Brown plastic rimmed glasses in a brown leather case on the campus. Finder please call Mary Hardy, 3513. 111-113

Lost by tennis court near Student Union, Parker pen, Scripto pencil. Reward. V. R. Easterling, J205. 111-113

Objective tests—true, false and such—
They really make me squirm;
But one thing's true—those Lucky Strikes
Are fully packed and firm!
David A. Barron
University of Miami

To ease the stress of worldly cares,
And worries caused by haste—
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike
That tops 'em all in taste!
Peter C. Thompson
Dartmouth College



When out of favor in "men's eyes,"
As good old Shakespeare writes,
Pull out some Luckies—you'll get friends
Before your match ignites!
Douglas Geymer
University of Portland



Be Happy—
GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 25, 1952
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 112

Council Asks Assembly Before School Election

An all-College assembly to be held prior to elections, was recommended by Student Council last night. The recommendations will now be acted upon by the administration. Election dates are April 7 and 8.

The action came after Irv Frank, senior in Ag Journalism, appeared at the meeting to suggest that such an assembly was necessary because, as he p. it, "It would set a good precedent for the new constitution. We have assemblies for everything else, and I think we're missing a good bet in not providing an opportunity for candidates to talk to students and for students to talk to candidates."

Pressure is now being applied for a faculty adviser to control the Collegian, Frank said, adding that candidates for the Board of Student Publications should "stand up and say what they are for..

Citing other college papers that have lost their freedom in recent months, Frank said that the same thing may happen at KSC and that it "is important enough to make an issue out of in an election."

What was Frank's personal opinion as to why this pressure exists, Ernest Ikenberry inquired.

"I've spent five weeks trying to find out for a research paper," Frank explained, "and I can't find the source." There are several theories, he added, and one of them is that now people are jittery and a little afraid.

"I do know this—that the Board of Student Publications next year will be an important group. I thing they should stand up and tell the student body what they are going to do."

"Once there is faculty supervision of the newspaper then your job here becomes a joke," Frank warned. "People on the Collegian don't want supervision. There is a stigma attached to it."

"Well, actually the administration controls the Collegian anyway," Ikenberry asserted.

"NO, IT DOESN'T," Frank retorted. "The only way President McCain can keep something from being printed when he wants to is to order that the presses in Kedzie shut down."

"I'd hate very much for this thing to evolve into an issue between faculty and students," Dwight Gilliland commented.

"I'd hate to see the Collegian controlled more than I'd hate friction," Frank answered.

" 'Control' connotes something pretty strong," President Don Biggs pointed out. Perhaps the plan might be for supervision but not to the extent of control.

"I FAIL TO SEE the distinction," Frank said.

Back to the original topic of a pre-election assembly, Bob McCaustland and John Schovee questioned whether there was enough controversy to arouse interest since only one party has named a slate of candidates.

If the assembly were held care would have to be taken that it "didn't develop into a brawl," Ikenberry cautioned.

But if there were a brawl, it would indicate interest, McCaustland said.

After the motion was passed it was agreed that careful planning would be needed to make the assembly a success and John Hodgkinson was appointed to look into this.

In a discussion of the by-laws it was decided to change the time between publication of election information and the date petitions are due from twenty days to ten.

THE GROUP DECIDED to include in the by-laws that the Student Council has the right to approve new organizations on the campus. This power would be shared with the organization advisory board, a presidential committee, giving what Schovee called a "doublecheck" on potential campus organizations.

After a report from election committeeman Schovee, it was de-

(Continued on page 4)



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

SQUARE DANCING AT ITS FASTEST is demonstrated by Loretha Allen and Neal Atkinson at last night's YM-YW square dance demonstration practice. Next Thursday night, the team will offer advice and instruction to any interested students at the regular YM-YW square dance in Rec center.

Assembly Opens Annual Labor-Management Panel

An all-College assembly address on labor management, given by Dr. Jack Dunlap, president of Dunlap Associates in New York City, will open the sixth annual labor management roundtable, April 3 and 4. He will also speak at the roundtable using the theme "Contributions Industrial Psychology Can Make to Better Labor Relations," which is to be carried out throughout the morning and afternoon sessions of the first day.

Mr Dunlap, a graduate of K-State and a former university psychology professor, is professionally a psychologist and a statistician, and holds the degree of Ph.D. A commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he served as aviation psychologist in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He was director of the division of Bio-Mechanics of the Psychological Corporation, New York City; associate professor in educational psychology and statistics at Fordham university; Dean of Men and teacher of statistics at Territorial Normal School, Honolulu, T. H.; and has been an industrial consultant since 1928.

HE IS ALSO a Fellow and Past President of the Divisions of Consulting Psychology and Industrial and Business Psychology of the American Psychological association. Other professional societies of which he is a member are: New York State Psychological association, Psychometric society, and the American Statistical association. He is editor of the Journal of Educational Psychology; or Personnel Psychology and Psychometrika. Proving his authority in the fields of statistics and industrial and applied psychology, Mr. Dunlap has written four books as a statistician and 50 articles in the field of psychology.

Labor's viewpoint during the first day's sessions will be presented by Bentley Barnabas, president of Personnel Associated Technicians in Wichita, and Lewis Corey, director of education for the Meat Cutters' Union, A.F.L. Chicago.

Mr. Barnabas, a graduate of the University of Wichita, took graduate work in Industrial Psychology at K-State. He was assistant to the Vice-President of Kansas Gas and Electric Company, and Sales Promotion Manager for the S. A. Long Company. Mr. Barnabas was an organizer and incorporator for both the Search-Service, Inc., a personnel consulting and testing organization; and the Associated Personnel Technician. He is vice president of the first and president of the last. He has also conducted schools for more than 500 management personnel and personnel workers in 10 principal U. S. Cities and Toronto, Canada; developed the APT Quick-Screening Interview coded record and guide; and he does personnel consulting work for five companies.

"THE HORMEL PLAN" will be the subject of Fayette Sherman's speech at the dinner meeting Thursday. Mr. Sherman is the personnel director fo George A. Hormel and Company, Austin, Minnesota. He has been with the company for the past thirty-five years and is responsible for all of the union negotiations at all of the Hormel plants and branches.

Sister Joseph Marie, professor of economics and commerce at Marymount college, Salina, will preside at the Friday morning session on "Problems of Women in Industry." Speakers at this session are to be Mrs. Albert W. Beaven, field representative of the U. S. labor department, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Doris Wheeler, educational director of the Kansas-Missouri district of the International Ladies' Garment Union.

Mrs. Wheeler, a member of the American Federation of Teachers, (Local No. 420), handles education work, health centers, health insurance, community relations, and she knows the problems of the working women in other industries as well as the garment industry.

B. J. Pallister, president of the United Mine Workers' local union, and Rune W. Johnson, personnel director of the Carey Salt Company will discuss "Good Labor Relations in the Carey Salt Company at Hutchinson" at the final session Friday.

The roundtable is sponsored by Kansas State, the Chamber of Commerce, and local labor unions.

Atlantic Union Group Formed

The Manhattan chapter of the Atlantic Union committee was organized at a meeting last Friday.

Professor C. M. Correll, College historian, was acting chairman, and the Rev. Charles T. Brewster of the First Congregational church of Manhattan was chosen chairman.

Mrs. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. and a member of the Atlantic Union national board of governors, spoke.

President McCain, member of the national council of the Atlantic Union committee, was named honorary chairman of the new chapter.

Other officers are John R. Manspeaker, chem engineering junior, vice-chairman; Prof. Ernest K. Chapin, department of physics, secretary-treasurer; Prof. C. M. Correll and E. R. Eagle of Manhattan, members of the executive board.

The purpose of the Atlantic Union committee is to arouse public support for the passage of the Atlantic Union resolution, Mrs. Osborn said. This act asks the President to invite the sponsors of the North Atlantic Pact to send delegates to a convention to explore the possibility of some degree of federal union for the self-governing people in the Atlantic Community.

Student Election Petition Deadline

Today is the last day that students may file their petitions for a position on the Student Council or Board of Student Publications. Petitions must be in the office of the Dean of Students by 5 p. m.

Y Movie Today In Rec Center

The joint YM-YW dates and mates committee movie for this week is "Choosing for Happiness." The picture will be shown in Rec center at 4 p. m. today. A discussion will be held after the movie.

Student Health Tells Why Fee Increase Is Needed

(FIRST OF A SERIES)

Can Student Health operate on its present budget without a $2.50 raise in fees? No, unless they give service not up to standard, according to Dr. Thomas H. Lord, head of the student health committee and associate professor of bacteriology in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The last raise in student health fees was in 1943. Today's costs are higher in every way. The cost of gauze bandages has doubled; cough sirup which was $8 is now $18.10; maid's salaries have gone up 58 percent.

In the year '50-'51 there was an average of 105 patients daily at Student Health. Caring for these patients requires three doctors, nine nurses, and three laboratory and x-ray technicians and one pharmacist.

Their salaries are based on state civil service rates and had to be raised according to the civil service scale. Doctor's salaries have increased 58 percent and nurses 65 percent. Also, Student Health should now have another doctor to meet the standards set by the American College Health association.

In the fall of 1950, President McCain appointed a student health committee composed of four students and four faculty members. Their first project was to study the financial situation. It was their job to make Student Health operate within its budget. In order to do this they: 1. Lowered the number of days a student could stay in the hospital without charge from three to two. 2. Cut down the number of doctors and nurses they hired. 3. Increased the price of medicine from cost to cost-plus-ten percent handling charge. 4. Started charging for minor surgery. 5. Quit giving free physical exams to people going on a job.

With the above economies in effect, Student Health is striving to remain within its budget.

Nominations Made By Ag Association

Nominations for the offices of the Ag Association were made at last week's meeting of the heads of the ag department clubs, Ag Council, and Ag Association. Elections will be Thursday.

John Schovee and Ray Sis were nominated for president, Douglass Fell and Sherlund Prawl for vice-president. Dick Brown and Eldon Johnson were named for secretary. Llano Thelin and George Wingert for treasurer.

J. Elton Zimmerman and Glen David were nominated for Ag Barnwarmer manager. Harold Reed and Paul Whitehair for assistant Ag Barnwarmer manager.

Dick Fleming and Nick Kominus were nominated for the office of Ag Student Editor.

Cloudy, Warmer

By United Press

A weak storm left a coating of snow over eastern Kansas last night but a warm sun today had melted it into slush by mid-morning.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said there was no new precipitation indicated in the forecast. He predicted partly cloudy skies for tonight and tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures.

SPC Survey Determines Student Attitude Toward Discount System

The Student Planning committee is currently conducting a survey to determine how much money students spend for different articles in Manhattan and elsewhere. Students also are being asked if they would purchase more in Manhattan if given a discount on various articles.

The survey is designed to discover whether a Student Discount System would work at K-State as it does at many other colleges and universities across the nation.

The Student Discount System is just what the term implies: a discount to students who purchase articles at local merchants. Students who wish to participate in the plan pay a membership fee: for example, 50 cents. Members then are given a card which they show to merchants who agree to participate in the plan. When the card is shown at the time of purchase the merchant automatically gives a discount to the student. At other colleges this discount has been as high as 25 percent, SPC planners say.

The student membership fee will go towards paying dues to the National Student association and other things. At present the College is not a member of the association but SPC planners feel there are advantages in becoming a member.

The association could help establish the Student Discount System here by providing experience obtained from other colleges who have the system. NSA has data for organizing the system, working with merchants, and other useful tips.

The association also works at the national and international level. During the recent talks in Congress on universal military training and the draft, the association had full voting power in committee on questions regarding the questions. They also arrange exchange trips between students in different countries, and arrange regional conferences of officers of the association at each participating college.

Since NSA is a national organization students who have paid the membership fee may travel to another college town and take advantage of the discount there. Thus a student traveling home who passed through college towns having the discount system could buy gas and other items at a discount.

However, the College does not need to join NSA just to get the advantage of having information on organizing the discount system, but it would be easier if the College were a member.

Membership dues in the organization would run about $100 a year for Kansas State. The College could join the organization now at a cost of about $50, since the membership dues are payable in October of each year. The College could try out the plan for six months and then decide whether or not to continue. It is possible to withdraw from the association at any time, SPC planners say.

Although the advantages to students are rather obvious in these days of rising prices, the local merchants also would benefit. If students indicate by the survey that they will patronize Manhattan merchants more if they are given a discount there, these merchants will get more business. Although they will loose part of their revenue by the discount, merchants will increase their overall profits by increasing their volume of sales. In reality everybody would benefit.

Meanwhile SPC is completing the survey. As soon as the results have been tabulated, they will determine whether students would support such a program. —Dick Fleming

New Album Features Hits From Belle of New York

New York. (U.P.)—The catchy Harry Warren-Johnny Mercer songs from Fred Astaire's new movie, "The Belle of New York," are featured in new album taken from the film sound track.

Fred and Anita Ellis, whose voice is dubbed in the film for dancer Vera Ellen, are heard in such incipient hits as "Baby Doll," "Oops!" "Seeing's Believing," and "Naughty, But Nice."

Highly recommended for fireside or candlelight listening are two new albums in a sentimental mood—"Haven for a Night," a series of Latin American boleros by Nat Brandwynne, pianist with rhythm accompaniment, and "Sunset to Sunrise," a series of such all-time favorites as "Stars Fell on Alabam," "Moonglow," and "Moonlight Cocktail" played in a Glenn Miller-like style by Art Mooney and his orchestra.

Two albums of hymns have been issued just in time for the Easter season. "Lead, Kindly Light" features Jesse Crawford, "the Poet of the Organ," with duo-organs, chimes and vibraharp. The other, "Easter," is by the Canterbury choir.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians make their contribution to country-style dancing with an album of square dances without calls. In it, you'll find everything from "Turkey in the Straw" to "O Dem Golden Slippers."

Novelty honors of the week go to Spike Jones and his City Slickers for their startling rendition of "Deep Purple," with "It Never Rains in Southern California" on the flip. The runner-up is "Milk Bucket Boogie" by Red Foley, backed up by his "Salty Dog Rag."

Bing Crosby goes on a Latin kick with "Granada" and Copacabana." . . . Harry Carney, probly the best baritone saxophone player around these days, gets star billing on Duke Ellington's latest disc, "V.I.P.'s Boogie," backed by "Jam with Sam." . . . Frankie Laine has two new singles that should be juke-box hits, "The Gandy Dancers' Ball" and "When You're in Love," and "Hambone" and "Let's Have a Party," the latter two with Jo Stafford. —Homer Jenks

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Only 6 More Days to Get Your Seat Covers on our
SPECIAL MARCH SALE
Custom-Made Seat Covers

	Reg.	Spec.
Plastic	$38.00	$32.50
Fibre	28.00	23.00
Fibre	20.00	17.95

DUGGER AUTO TRIM
207 Poyntz Phone 3159

Arise, Kansans! Rebel Against Suits!

Arise, Kansans of the world! Rebel against the forces of conformity! Strike down those who regulate your lives!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of themselves and stop wearing such ridiculous clothing. Now—while still in the cradle of thought—is the time to set wheels in motion. Vow that comfort shall be the criterion in all forms of dress. Bring an end to the confining business suit and neck-choking ties.

Let us consider the working attire of the average white-collar man. It's a conspiracy between tailors, cloth-makers, designers and others. It's simply a matter of their sole concern being piling more and more material on the male chassis with no regard for comfort or usability.

First comes the matter of a white shirt. Anyone who has ever worn one knows that it won't stay white long. A little sweat or a careless pencil swipe can make it look dirty before 10 a. m.

Almost to a man the collar fits either so tightly that the wearer feels like a cattle rustler receiving justice or so loosely that he looks like Whirlaway wearing a horseshoe of roses. Seldom does a white-collar man both look and feel right.

The coat of a business suit is enough to make a sensible person wonder what men think with. It's straight back, pulled-in waist and flat pockets (which can't carry anything more than a hankie or book of matches) must have been designed for show window dummies. Why a man practically rips out the lining every time he reaches across his desk for a pencil.

Then consider that horror of horrors, the tie. What does it do—except hide the top button? Some attempt to justify its use by saying it is a man's only opportunity to use color. But what do men usually pick for "color." Dark blue checks, maroon polka-dots or deep green stripes. Ridiculous!

A handful of courageous professors have begun to beat a path toward sensibility. In a few departments there are the Daniel Boones of broadcloth. They have recognized they can teach as well if not better in open-necked sport shirts.

Some have gone so far as to pioneer with the loosely fitted sports jacket and the high-necked sweat shirt at faculty meetings and Saturday morning seminars.

The charge to take up the torch and carry it on for the students. When come June and a new class of graduates leave Mount Oread, let it take the lead in giving new freedom to their fellow men.

It's time for Kansans to raise more sport clothes and fewer business suits!

—University Daily Kansan.

College Graduates Higher Paid Than Others, New Book Says

The book, "They Went to College," scheduled for publication early next month, bears out something college people as a group (hopefully) believe: college graduates make more money and live better than others.

Of course, money isn't everything, but the author draws these survey conclusions on the important matter of salaries: 1) College grads as a rule make more money than other people in all fields, and, 2) As college-trained men grow older their income rises, whereas the income of other men drops after reaching a peak at the 35-44 age bracket.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne



REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER

Illinois-St. John's, KU-Santa Clara Square-off Tonight

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

Tonight is the big night for the NCAA basketball tournament and the four regional champs who will square-off in the tournament semi-finals to decide tomorrow night's finalists and who will capture the two Olympic tryout berths that are still open.

In the opening contest St. John's, the at-large team that scored a stunning 64-57 upset over highly-touted and defending NCAA champ Kentucky at Raleigh Saturday night, will do battle with the champs of the Big Ten conference and Chicago Eastern playoffs, Illinois. Illinois earned the right to tangle with the Redmen by dumping Duquesne 74 to 68 Saturday night.

The second contest will throw powerhouse Kansas university, winner of the Kansas City playoffs and kingpins of the Big Seven conference, against upset minded Santa Clara, who previous to the tournament was virtually an unknown basketball team.

The Santa Clara "Wonderboys" upset favored UCLA 68-59 in the opening round play at Corvallis, Ore., and then went on to another surprising upset by dumping the Wyoming Cowboys, champs of the Skyline conference, 56 to 53—in the finals.

The way it shapes up now, Illinois would be favored over the Redmen from Brooklyn for the Eastern NCAA title and record-shattering Clyde Lovellette and his band of Kansas Jayhawks over Santa Clara for the Western crown.

But many people will not go along with those choices, especially in picking the winner of the Eastern battle. This game shapes up as possibly the best contest of the entire tournament, with the Redmen of St. John's being led by their amazing center Bob Zawoluk, who tallied 32 points against Kentucky, and the Illini being headed by their 6-4 all-American Rod Fletcher.

Other top St. John basketballers, who may cause the fighting Illini some misery, are: Ronnie MacGilvary and Jack McMahon. MacGilvary's great floor work and McMahon's sharp shooting—he scored 18 against Kentucky—sparkled in the upset victory.

Giving aid to all-American Fletcher and the Big Ten champs cause, will be 5-10 Jim Breda, who scored 19 against Dayton and 16 against the Dukes of Duquesne, and Irv Bemoras, who tallied 11 and 16, respectively.

A bit more light may be thrown on the affair by the remarks of Coach Donald (Dudey) Moore of defeated Duquesne, who said, "Zawoluk is better than either of the Illinois centers; St. John's should beat them easily."

With record-wrecker Lovellette, who set a new NCAA individual scoring record with 44 points against the unfortunate St. Louis Bills, Kansas is set as a heavy choice over Coach Bob Ferrick's skinny-legged and green "Wonderboys" from the University of Santa Clara.

Much of the credit for the Bronco's upset victories goes to Ken Sears, a 6-7, 18-year-old freshman from Watsonville, Calif., and Herb Shoenstein their sophomore center.

Sears dropped in 14 against Wyoming and 9 against UCLA, but his in-the-pinch baskets and excellent rebounding provided the spark. Shoenstein dunked 18 through the hoop against the Pacific Coast champs, UCLA, and 12 in the upset over the Cowboys. However, the experience of the senior-laden KU team may be the deciding factor in the Western battle.

Coach Phog Allen, who isn't going out on any prediction limb, will more than likely open with his usual starting five of Bob Kenney (6-2) and John Keller (6-3) at forwards, Big Clyde at center, and Bill Houghland (6-4) and Dean Kelley (5-11) at guards.

These starters will be backed by such stalwarts as rugged and hustling Charlie Hoag, who played a sharp floor game against St. Louis, and senior Bill Lienhard. These seven make up the core of the Big Seven champs.

Missouri Gridders Start Practice

Kansas State's only conference football victim in 1951, Missouri, started Spring football practice yesterday, and veteran coach Don Farout has the tough job of trying to build a new powerhouse similar to Tiger teams of several years ago.

A key figure in the Tiger's battle to bounce back into the national limelight again is former West Point star Bill Rowekamp. The 6-1, 195-pound former Cadet end will try to fill the first string fullback slot for Farout, a position that is now wide open on the Tiger squad. Although Farout uses the two platoon system, Rowekamp will probably see double duty as an offensive fullback and defensive halfback.

The loss of Junior Wren and Harold Carter, first string halfbacks on last year's squad creates a big gap at the two halfback positions. Leading candidates for halfback are Al Androlowicy and Don Mackey. Mackey, a teammate of Rowekamp at West Point is described as a scat back with plenty of savvy and speed. Androlowicz is a St. Louis boy and lettered at fullback for the black and gold last year.

"My biggest problem is at fullback," said Farout. "If a team is to use the split T to good use it must have a busting fullback, like Buck McPhail of Oklahoma, Bud Laughlin of Kansas, or like our own Win Carter of a few years ago who led the Tigers to the Gator Bowl in 1948 and 1949."

The Missouri practice sessions have been set back a week, and Farout says Spring practice will be climaxed with an inter squad contest Arpil 26.

Mancuso Leads Trophy Race

Bob Mancuso, 125-pound freshman from Omaha, Neb., is leading the Wildcat wrestlers in the competition for the wrestling high point trophy with 25 points.

The grappler has six decisions, one pin, and one draw on his winning record. A decision is worth 3 points, a pin 5, and a draw 2. No points are deducted for losses. Mancuso's only losses are to Oklahoma's Big Seven champ, Billy Borders, by decision and fall.

The trophy will be awarded by Coach (Red) Reynard after the national meet at the spring athletic banquet or at a special dinner for the wrestlers at Coach Reynard's home.

Play-offs Set For Volleyball

Pairings for the intramural volleyball playoffs to be held April 2 and 3 were announced last night by Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics. Representatives of each of the seven group winners were present for the drawings.

In the fraternity division Kappa Alpha Psi, with a 5-0 record, will meet Kappa Sigma (4-1) at 7:30 on Wednesday, April 2. At the same time, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-0) and Beta Theta Pi (4-0) will tangle. The winners will play for the fraternity championship on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30.

The Hosenose Gang (5-0) and the Prairie Pals (4-1) will start the competition in the independent division at 8:15 on Wednesday. The winner plays the Y. M. C. A. (4-1) for the title at 7:30 on Thursday. Immediately after the two division champions are determined, the all-school championship game will be played.

No Bicycle for Him

Providence, R. I., (U.P.)—Alfred M. Cohen, a Western Union messenger here for more than 40 years, boasts that he has delivered perhaps 1,800,000 telegrams without ever riding a bicycle.

Register Now for English Proficiency

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester should sign record cards in the offices of their deans by Thursday, according to Nellie Aberle, English Proficiency committee chairman.

Miss Aberle said that students failing to sign the record cards are not eligible to take the examination. Grades of failure are reported for students who are assigned to English Proficiency and do not take the examination, she added.



Like quick service? Promises kept? Shown what you want to buy and not what we want to sell? It's those little things that count and keep our customers happy.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Graduating Engineers are offered a great future, in a great place to live by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Southern California

Your Lockheed Counsellors will be on the campus to talk with you on... Wednesday March 26

They will discuss:
Your salary at Lockheed.
Your field of engineering at Lockheed.
Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at major universities in the Los Angeles area.
Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
The better living conditions for you in Southern California.
The vast range of recreational opportunities in Southern California.

Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellors

P.S. Be sure and ask your Lockheed Counsellor how Lockheed can help you get an advanced degree in engineering.

Lockheed
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Burbank, California

Women in Green

Bridgeport, Conn., (U.P.)—Surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital are wearing green outfits in the operating room instead of the customary white ones. Sister Mary Loretta, hospital administrator, said the change-over was made to eliminate glare from the white cloth on the eyes of the doctors.

Patronize Collegian advertisers want ads.

Today's World News

Atlee 'Slaps Hands' Of Left Wing Group

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

London—Former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee won a victory over left wing rebels today when Labor members of parliament gave a unanimous vote of confidence in his leadership.

Moderate Labor men were tipped that a member of the leftist bloc led by Aneurin Bevan intended to challenge Attlee's leadership at a caucus today.

Italians Continue Demonstrations

Rome, Italy—Thousands of teen-age Italian students clashed with police in Rome and Naples today in the second straight day of demonstrations calling for the return of Trieste to Italy.

Immigration Bill Has Little Hope

Washington—Key lawmakers said today President Truman has little hope of persuading Congress to admit 300,000 European immigrants to America over the next three years.

Some administration supporters, led by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.), promised enthusiastic support for the immigration proposals which Truman outlined in a special message to Congress yesterday.

But two legislators who usually have a big say on immigration bills—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) and Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.)—were distinctly cool to the plan.

Red Terrorists Kill 15 in Singapore

Singapore—Communist terrorists killed 15 police and civilians today and wounded 10 in three separate engagements.

Twelve were killed and eight wounded when terrorists ambushed a police party on a rubber estate near Tanjong Malim. Only one man escaped unhurt.

One of those killed was R. M. C. Codner, British World War II hero and holder of the military cross for heroism in action.

Reds Claim Capture of American Spies

Hong Kong—The Chinese Communist Peiping radio claimed today the Reds in North Korea have captured a group of American spies who parachuted behind the lines to investigate the effectiveness of alleged American germ warfare.

They were said to have parachuted into North Korea after receiving one month's special training from the U. S. 8th army.

Peiping radio claimed the Communists have photographic evidence to support their charges American planes have dropped disease-carrying germs into Northeast China.

The Calendar

Tuesday, March 25

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7
Klod and Kernel club, WAg 102, 7:30 p. m.
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p. m.
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., beginners' bridge, MS 210, 8 p. m.
Exhibits, 18th century English, 2nd floor Anderson
Union meeting of women's college church organizations, Baptist church, 7:30 p. m.
Phys Ed majors, new Gym 302, 7:30 p. m.
ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30 p. m.
Exhibits, 18th Century England, 2nd floor Anderson
Biology Review, W115, 7 p. m.
AAVP, Eng Lecture hall, 7:30

Wednesday, March 26

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Social World exams, WAg 212-312, 7-8 p. m.
Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wrecks, Arrests Reported to Law

Four auto accidents and one speeding arrest of a student were reported to law officers over the past week end.

Slight damage to cars driven by John Murray, student, and Richard Myers, journalism freshman, followed a collision which occurred as Murray was making a left turn into a driveway at 1642 Fairchild. Myers stated that he thought the other car was parking and attempted to pass him.

Defective brakes caused a three car accident at Thirteenth and Anderson Friday afternoon. Ellis Whitsel, civil engineering freshman, and John Haeberle, mechanical engineering senior, had stopped at the intersection when an auto operated by Llorwell Schultz, of the K-State power plant, hit the second car and shoved it into the first car. Shultz was booked on a charge of careless driving and having defective brakes. All three of the cars underwent considerable damage.

An arrest for driving while intoxicated followed a collision at Seventeenth and Pierre on Sunday. Donald Sheets, ag sophomore, had stopped at the curb when his auto was rammed by one operated by Norman O. Bean of Ogden. Damage estimated at $70 was done to Sheets' car. Bean posted a $100 bond after being charged with drunken driving.

Bill Stevenson, business junior, was arrested for speeding Sunday. He posted a $25 bond.

Asks Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

cided to turn the handling of polling places over to the council of the individual schools.

Gilliland reported that the Kansas Student Government association conference date has been set for May 3.

The group chose April 21 as the date for a joint dinner meeting with the newly-elected Council, and put absent member Betty Williams in charge of arrangement.

Motor vehicle taxes were the biggest money raiser for the Iowa government last year, providing 35 percent of all state revenue.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, Formals and 2,000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 2030 for appointment. Y Orpheum costumes a specialty. Dtr

Typing and mimeographing done by aan experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St., Ph. 45217. 109-113

FOR SALE

Reasonably priced Ford radio, 6 tube, 1951, less aerial, excellent condition, call 37159 between 8 and 9 p. m. 112

2 Tuxedos, sizes 34 and 36. Phone 38435 or 26201. 109-113

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Brown plastic rimmed glasses in a brown leather case on the campus. Finder please call Mary Hardy, 3513. 111-113

Lost by tennis court near Student Union, Parker pen, Scripto pencil. Reward. V. R. Easterling, J205. 111-113

A & S Election

Arts and Science students were reminded by Jane McKee today that election of their school council will be tomorrow. Balloting will be in Anderson.

Check (x) the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
( ) Income plan
( ) Systematic plan
( ) Accumulative plan
No obligation. Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
Fill out and mail today to:
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
Phone 4833 Manhattan, Kansas



Is Your Car Stubborn?
It'll Be "Rarin" To Go
After A
Spring Service Job at
ROMIG'S CONOCO
601 N. Manhattan

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

If the riding is ROUGH...



Let us install
MOPAR ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS



For the smoothest ride on any road

Want a smoother, softer, more comfortable ride—even on roughest roads? Then see us for revolutionary MoPar Oriflow shock absorbers!

They're *different* from ordinary shock absorbers—make new use of hydraulic principles to assure unexcelled ride control wherever you go!

Remember, too, they're the result of years of research by world-famous Chrysler Corporation engineers. So experience the velvet-smoothness of MoPar Oriflow shock absorbers *yourself!* **Drive in today...**

GOETCH IRVINE MOTORS

4th and Leavenworth Downtown

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

Mansfields' Stars...



Top to Bottom

EASY LACER—Smokey softee. Heavy natural-foam crepe sole.

SLIP-ON—Thong-laced Mocfront. Maple softee. Heavy natural foam crepe sole.

STURDY—Gore slip-on Mocfront in Redwood and Brown Ruffit. Thick Cush-N-Crepe sole.



MOCCASIN FRONT—Instep-strap with hidden elastic gore. In Suntan, Smoke, Blue Ruffit, Cedar, Tawny and Orangetan.



Lazy-dazy Casuals in glove-soft leathers!

The cool, Indian tanned leathers of these shoes are masculine as pipe smoke . . . comfortable as your own pet slippers . . . stalwart-looking, yet light and easy on the feet!

In tune with today's trend to lightweight living, these smoothies are SLIP-ONS. Your choice of four exciting models, nine smart colors. *Step into new Mansfield comfort today!*

BOBART
The MAN'S Store in Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 26, 1952 NUMBER 113

Assembly Plan Waits Committee Approval

A Student Council committee yesterday completed plans for an all-school assembly before election, and will present them to the assembly committee this afternoon.

Dean A. L. Pugsley said this morning that there is already one assembly a week scheduled for the next four weeks. However, the assembly committee has the final word, he added.

The committee planned two 15 minute periods for talks by each party, 15 minutes for questions from the floor, and 5 minutes for summation by each group.

The all-College candidates have already been announced. The Independent party is not functioning this year, but a third group, as yet unnamed, is running a slate with Jane McKee as candidate for student body president.

Bob Sambol is the all-College presidential candidate.

Special provision will have to be made for any candidates not affiliated with either group.

It was decided to invite Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, to serve as moderator.

Air Grads to Active Duty Shortly After Graduation

Sixty-five May graduates of the K-State air ROTC unit will be ordered to active duty within 120 days after graduation, Col. Milford F. Itz, K-State air ROTC head, announced today.

"A total of 83 will graduate in May," said Itz, "but 18 are veterans and will not be called to active duty unless they request it." The K-State grads will be part of an estimated 5,000 to be ordered to active duty.

All newly commissioned graduates without prior service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952, are to be called, Itz added.

In addition to the 5,000, 1,800 students will have completed the air force ROTC instruction by that date, but will not be commissioned in the air force reserve until they complete education requirements.

Most of these officers will be ordered into active service before May 1, 1953. Delays in reporting will be granted to students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the air force.

Opportunities to volunteer for flying training and for training in civilian institutions in the fields of meteorology, languages, and physical sciences, will be offered to air reserve second lieutenants ordered to active service. Air force training at advanced air force technical schools and at the USAF Institute of Technology will also be offered.

Assignments for the new officers will be made on educational qualifications and air force requirements. Assignments will be made known to students before they graduate in most cases.

Most K-Staters Use The Student Health

(Second of a Series)

The value and importance of Student Health is measured by the number of students who use the service. Records of recent years were compiled by the student health committee which show that 73 to 77% of the student body use the health service one or more times per year.

What facilities are offered to the students by the Student Health? Students may receive free medical consultation service, diagnostic service, hospitalization, laboratory and x-ray services at no cost or greatly reduced charges from commercial rates.

The pharmacy supplies drugs and prescriptions at very substantial savings. Physiotherapy treatment is offered. The hospital is equipped to handle up to 57 patients at a less than cost basis.

The Student Health is not designed to handle unusual medical problems nor to do major surgery.

Compare the Student Health facilities here at K-State with the facilities at KU. There is one doctor for 1,000 students at KU and at K-State there is on doctor for every 1,500 students, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene. KU Student Health also has some additional help from student doctors.

KU has employed a full time psychiatrist, but the Student Health at K-State does not have enough money to employ one..

The Student eHalth fee at KU was raised to $10 at the beginning of the 1950-51 school year, Lafene said. At the present time they are considering another raise while K-State is still operating on $7.50. The Student Health centers at both schools have approximately the same hospital capacity.

Kenton Dance

One activity ticket per couple will admit students to the all-school Stan Kenton dance and concert Friday night, Jim Grove, chariman of the name band committee said today. The concert will be from 8 to 9 in the auditorium and the dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Field House gym.

Faculty members will be admitted upon identification or presenting one of the guest cards which have been passed out by the social and recreation committee. Faculty members not having the guest cards may pick them up at the Student Union, Grove said.

Concert Seats Still Available

Seats are still available for the Kirsten Flagstad concert April 3, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Out-of-town ticket sales are heavy and students who do not have their tickets can purchase them in the office of the music department.

Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, is known for her interpretations of the Wagnerian roles. During her appearance in Manhattan, she will sing some of her favored operatic arias as well as art songs.

Always noted for her marvelous memory, she has memorized and sung sixty-eight roles in her career. At the age of ten, Kirsten Flagstad began studying the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin" and later added Verdi's "aida" to her child's repertoire.

Formal voice lessons were not given Flagstad until she was sixteen. After two years of study she appeared in the operatic role of the little girl Nuri, in the opera "Tiefland."

When she first came to the United States to sing on the Metropolitan opera stage, she was signed up to sing the leading Wagnerian soprano roles in the 1934-35 season.

Her post-war American appearances have included performances in her most famous role, Isolde of "Tristan and Isolde," and concert tours the last two seasons. In addition to the tours, which included seventy concerts in two seasons, last season she appeared at the Met in Gluck's "Alceste," which was revived especially for her.

Kirsten Flagstad's concert, which will be in the college auditorium at 8:15 on April 3, is being sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Student Health Radio Discussion

KSDB-FM will carry a discussion program Thursday evening at 9 concerning the actual cost of the operation of the Student Health. Ross Roepke and Lloyd Orsborn, members of the student health committee will show the need for the increased health fee.

Invitations on Sale

Orders for senior invitations will be taken until 5:30 p. m. in Kedzie hall today for those students that are in class all day, according to Nicki Orsborn, in charge of sales. The orders will be on sale from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Orders must be paid for in advance. No checks accepted.

Summer School Starts June 2

The nine weeks summer session at Kansas State will begin June 2 and continue through August 2, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and director of the summer term, announced today.

Graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered by 45 departments at the College from agricultural economics and agronomy through technical journalism and zoology.

Fees for residents are $37 for the session. Non-residents pay $77. An additional matriculation fee of $10 and $20 is paid by students enrolling for the first time. The matriculation fee is paid only once, regardless of how many semesters a student re-enrolls at K-State, Pugsley said.

Workshops scheduled in addition to the regular summer term classes include those in Family Health, June 8-20; Citizenship Education, June 2-7; Vocational Agriculture curriculum, May 26-June 14; Teaching of Vocational Agriculture, June 9-28; Education for Life Adjustment, June 20-July 3; Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction, July 21-August 2; Highway Safety and Driver education, May 26-31.

The summer session and summer worships are designed primarily for elementary teachers, high school teachers, school administrators, and high school graduates, Pugsley said.

Anthrax Outbreak Worries Leasure

Livestock owners and veterinarians have been cautioned by Dean E. E. Leasure, School of Veterinary Medicine, to take the proper sanitary precautions when handling dead animals suspected of having anthrax.

The warning was brought about when the department of pathology confirmed a field diagnosis of an outbreak of anthrax in a herd of cattle in southeastern Kansas. The herd was immediately quarantined by the state Livestock Sanitary Commissioner.

Swine and man are highly susceptible to Anthrax. The carcasses of animals having died of anthrax should be burned.

Forum To Discuss Danish Democracy

"Danish Democracy" will be discussed by Arne Sorenson, Danish writer and educator, at a faculty forum Tuesday, April 1, 4 p. m. in Engineering Lecture Hall.

Mr. Sorenson, author of seven books about sociological and political problems, has served as a member of the Freedom Council helping direct Danish resistance against Nazi occupation. He has worked with the Liberation Government of Denmark and in 1948 was adviser to the American Military Government of Germany.

Little Royal Price Drops

Admission prices for the Little American Royal livestock show at Kansas State April 5 have been reduced from 75 cents straight last year to 50 cents for reserve tickets, 35 cents for general admission tickets for adults, and 25 cents for children, Maurice McClure, chairman of ticket sales, announced today.

McClure said general admission tickets now are on sale by members of Block and Bridle and the Dairy clubs. Reserve tickets can be purchased or ordered through the animal husbandry department.

The 75-cent admission charge made more than expenses last year when 3,000 persons attended the show, McClure said. Since the show is not conducted for profit, admission prices have been lowered for the 1952 show. It will be the first time since the show moved to the K-State field house that reserve tickets have been sold, McClure said.

After April 1 tickets are to be sold in both East and West agricultural buildings and in Anderson hall. Some 3,000 persons attended the 1951 show. A somewhat larger crowd is expected to watch the more than 140 student contestants this year.

K-Staters Involved In Two Accidents

Extensive damage resulted to two of three cars involved in an accident at 8th and Osage on Monday. Said Taher Alawahab, student, and Winona Starkey, of the college extension department, were drivers of two cars which collided at the intersection. The Alawahab car then turned as a result of the impact and struck a parked auto owned by Marguerite Jernigan of Manhattan. The third car was damaged slightly. Alawahab was charged with careless driving for failing to yield the right of way.

Slight damage to a car driven by Don Benne, civil engineering senior, resulted when his car struck one pulling from the curb at 5th and Humboldt. The second car, driven by Gloria Zoeller, of Manhattan, was also slightly damaged.

A prowler was reported at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday night. Police found no prowler, but took a ladder he left to the police station.

Norman Rothrock, business junior, reported to police the loss of a hubcap from his car Tuesday night. Rothrock surprised a person trying to strip his car.

Dairy Conference Here Next Week

The Kansas State college dairy husbandry department will sponsor an annual dairy herdsmen's conference March 31 and April 1 for state institution dairy herdsmen, Prof. F. W. Atkeson announced here today.

Fifteen institutions, including state hospitals and state penal institutions are to send dairy herdsmen to the conference.

Telegram

President McCain and K-State Student Body:

Many thanks for your superlative support of our Jayhawks during the NCAA play-offs. We extend invitations to you and your student body to welcome home our basketball team.

KU Student Body

KS Players Will Present Hart Comedy

"Light Up the Sky," Moss Hart's Broadway hit comedy about show business, has been chosen by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, as the spring production of the Kansas State Players April 25 and 26.

The action of "Light Up the Sky" revolves around a try-out of a new play in Boston and its attendant tribulations. Set in the hotel suite of the leading lady, it traces the emotional gyrations of the raucous star, the wise-cracking producer, a whining director, and idealistic young playwright, and a handful of spiteful hangers-on.

All of them are sure they have discovered a genius in the unknown author until, rudely disillusioned when the audience walks out on them at the premiere, they slink back to the hotel to deride each other and insult the playwright.

But, they are triumphantly united in the climax, after the "rave" reviews have appeared to convince them that they have a hit on their hands.

Much has been said of the similarity of this comedy's characters to many of the best-known footlight folk, Billy Rose, Eleanor Holm, Gertrude Lawrence, among others. Moss Hart, author of "Light Up the Sky" insists, however, that his characters "are all bits and pieces of the thousands of people I have encountered in my theatrical experience."

One of the most show-wise contributors to the American stage, Moss Hart is remembered as the co-author of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "You Can't Take It With You," and "George Washington Slept Here."

Snow and Colder Is State Forecast

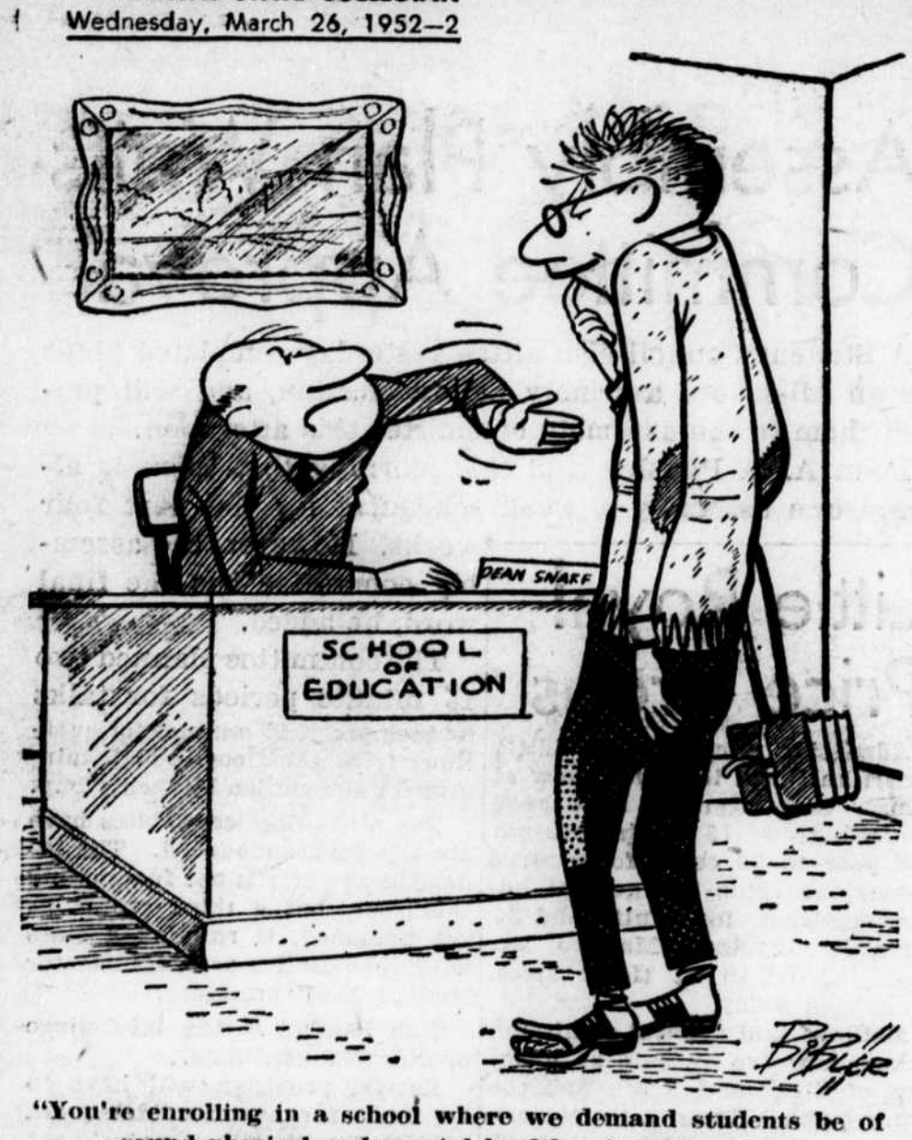
By United Press

Kansas, which has had more snow in March than in nearly every other month this winter, had a new snow covering its eastern section today and a threat of additional falls in the western part of the state.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said there would be a few snow flurries in Western Kansas this afternoon or tonight. He predicted occasional light rain or snow for Eastern Kansas.

Temperatures were expected to be rather cool, below normal for this time of year.

Readings were expected to be in the 40's today and tomorrow. Lows tonight will range from 20 to 35.



"You're enrolling in a school where we demand students be of sound physical and mental health, of unblemished character, a good speaker, of sound judgment and leadership—welcome to the profession, Snidewell."

Usual Weekly Study Time Is 10-20 Hours, Poll Says

About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

1. 10 hours or less—28 percent
2. From 10 to 20 hours—45 percent
3. From 20 to 30 hours—16 percent
4. 30 hours or more—5 percent
5. Don't know—6 percent.

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student: "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five percent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 percent for freshmen and 23 percent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped."

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in whenever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers' college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Still Water Runs Deep, They Say

Students who seldom speak in class may be learning more than the professor thinks, according to a study at the University of Chicago.

The study also showed that most students actually have their minds on the lecture about two-thirds of the class period. The other third of the time their minds wander.

Professors get three tips from the researchers: "Don't make too many wisecracks; don't be autagonistic; don't make the important points in the early lectures.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Views on News

News Ban Benefits Communists; Words Placed in Ike's Mouth

By EVERETT BROWNING

Last week this column reported that anything done at the Korean truce talks would be to our advantage. Apparently, the Allied negotiators whole-heartedly believe that "anything" is to our advantage. This week the UN truce team agreed to a news blackout on the prisoner exchange talks.

To no ones knowledge have the Reds made suggestions that worked to anyone's advantage but the Reds. It is doubtful that they have had a change of heart. Indications are that the Communists will use the news ban to keep UN newsmen quiet while the old propaganda machine grinds out heavier than ever.

The ban may save lives. It may bring back prisoners that otherwise wouldn't return. But if it does you can assure yourself that the Reds didn't plan it that way.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is in the precarious position of having someone else tell the people what he thinks. He, no doubt, goes through various stages of humor, anxiety and anger as he hears or reads what he has said. Opponents and supporters alike are digging into his past speeches and writings, interpreting whatever the General said, then using the interpretations to fit the need of the moment. In a few cases Ike has been consulted on these matters of what's in his mind.

Truman, the old politician, is playing the game according to the rules of politicians (if there are any rules). "Eisenhower can come back whenever it is proper and safe in his own judgment." That statement doesn't exactly leave the General in a bed of political roses.

Whatever Eisenhower decides can put him in a lot of hot water when he comes home. To come too early could cause a politically-crippling European upheaval for the General. Not to come home could cost him support. The Eisenhower campaign might bog down from abandonment by doubting voters.

But Truman doesn't have an exclusive right to make vague political statements. Ike's comment on the Minnesota primaries—"forces me to re-examine my personal position and past decisions"—may go down as the year's most colossal bit of nothing.

Aliveness and Realism Notable In New Recording Technique

New York, (U.P.)—The first sampling of Capitol's new recording technique called "full dimensional sound," was notable for aliveness and realism. Glazounov's pleasurable ballet suite, "The Seasons," played by a French symphony under Desormiere, came leaping out of the phonograph with all the proportions of natural sound but with, perhaps, a slimness of body.

"FDS," as Capitol calls it, promises to be a genuine standard although, on the basis of one LP, it is not yet comparable to London's "full frequency range recording," which has produced more truly superlative-quality records over a longer period than any other, nor with RCA Victor's best technical results, fairly consistent for almost two years.

For comparison purposes, London's "ffrr," in all its alert vitality of sounds, is best currently exemplified by another French orchestra, this one under Charles Munch, playing the Ravel "Bolero" and Berlioz's overtures to "Benvenuto Cellini" and "Le Corsair." Munch also currently exemplifies Victor's technical skills, conducting the Boston Symphony through Schuman's first or B-flat symphony, "Spring."

Munch's treatment is typically aerated, typically tiptoe poised. As though to contrast poles of conductorial styles, Victor also has issued Schumann's second, the C major, as played by Stokowski and "His" Orchestra, in which the drive as often comes out of Stokowski as it does spontaneously out of the music.

Among conductors, George Szell never fails to impart the sense of rightness and he does it again with Brahms' third, the personal F major with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw. A recording of Brahms' second, the D major by the London Philharmonic under Wilhelm Furtwaengler, makes you wonder if anything has happened to that conductor. He sounds listless, perhaps ill.

Brahms' double concerto for violin and 'cello isn't often heard because its rewards are uncertain if its severe demands aren't fully met. Nathan Milstein, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Fritz Reiner, who conducted the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, all deserve the gratitude of the Brahmsian-inclined, for a performance of fully plumbed depths and exact shadings.

Leonard Bernstein exalts with fine musicianship Milhaud's 1923 pioneer symphonic jazz, "La Creation du Monde," and Copland's "El Salon Mexico."

—Delos Smith.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Stan Kenton



Friday March 28

Concert 8:00-9:00
Auditorium

Dance 9:30-12:30
Field House Gym

Dress As Sport

FREE to All Students with Activity Cards

ALL FACULTY INVITED

Kansas Battles St. John's For NCAA Crown Tonight

Seattle, Wash., March 26. (U.P.)—St. John's rampaging Redmen from Brooklyn, the "miracle" basketball team of the year, will battle it out with record-busting Clyde Lovellette and his Kansas Jayhawk mates tonight for the N.C.A.A. basketball championship.

The Redmen astonished the cage world again last night by upsetting Big Ten Champion Illinois, 61-59, in the Eastern regional finals, but the general opinion is that the Brooklyn five will have to spring another "miracle" to whip Lovellette and co. tonight.

Lovellette, who soars 6-feet, 9-inches, racked up a mere 33 points in leading the Jayhawks to an easy 74-55 victory over Santa Clara in the western regional final.

Big Clyde thus ran his total of field goals in three games to 41, busting the previous record of 31 set by Kentucky's Alex Groza in 1949, and his three-game total of 108 points wiped out the old record of 82 set by Groza in 1949 and the four-game record of 83 set by Don Sunderlage of Illinois last year.

It's not hard to see that St. John's hopes for another upset will depend on how they handle Lovellette. In December 1950, when the two teams clashed in New York with much the same cast, St. John's center Bob Zawoluk outscored Lovellette, 19 points to 15, but Kansas won, 52-51, on a last-second goal by Big Clyde.

But St. John's is not to be lightly held in its battle with the team ranked No. 3 in the nation. For the riotous Redmen have now bowled over in succession Kentucky, ranked No. 1, and Illinois, ranked No. 2.

Zawoluk, 6-6 center, was the key man in the Redmen win last night, chalking up 24 points. Ten of those markers came in the fourth quarter which began with the two teams tied.

The teams had been tied, too, at the end of the first period, 18-18. But the Redmen reeled off 10 straight points to open the second period, and were on top by 6 at the half. Illinois came driving back to tie, sparked by little Jim Bredar and Rod Fletcher, who tallied 14 points each. But then Zawoluk went to town in the final frame.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Ends Tonight—VIVA ZAPATA
Tomorrow through Saturday!
First Time at Regular Prices
"DAVID and BATHSHEBA"
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
Continuous from 1:40 p. m.
Wareham Dial 2233

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
Now Showing
SHOW BOAT
in Technicolor . . . plus
the true expose of the
basketball scandals
THE BIG FIX

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows—Dial 2990
CAMPUS
—Tonight—
"This Woman Is Dangerous"
Joan Crawford David Brian
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
When Florida wasn't fit for Man or Beast . . .
It was just right for . . . Sylvanus!
"The Barefoot Milkman"
Robert Cummings Terry Moore
Novelty and News

Open 6:45 Adm. 50c-14c
2 shows nightly Dial 3328
CO-ED
Now thru Friday!
The Man from "The Mob" is making another killing!
"Scandal Sheet"
Broderick Crawford,
John Derek, Donna Reed
—plus—
Color Cartoon — News
Pete Smith Specialty

Open 1:15
Continuous Shows Dial 2205
STATE
Tonight & Thursday
2 BIG HITS
"CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY"
Howard Keel
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy McGuire
2nd FEATURE
"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
Steve Cochran
Mori Aldon
Walt Disney Cartoon

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

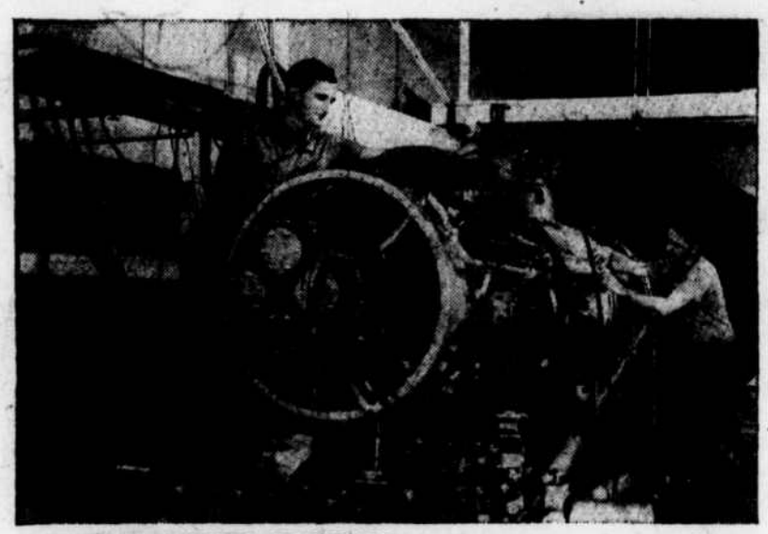
Patronize Collegian advertisers.

TRADITIONAL
Keepsake
WEDDING SETS
To symbolize the words "I DO"



For her . . . for him, we present a beautiful selection of famous Keepsake Wedding Rings.
Keepsake CHERISH Matching Wedding Rings 29.75 and 12.50
Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville

Five Ways to Begin Careers with General Electric



1. TEST ENGINEERS PROGRAM—gives engineering graduates opportunities for careers not only in engineering but in all phases of the company's business. Rotating assignments plus opportunities for further classroom study.



2. BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE—open to business administration, liberal arts and other graduates...for careers in accounting, finance, administration.



3. MANUFACTURING TRAINING PROGRAM—for developing manufacturing leaders. Open to graduates with a technical education or a general education with technical emphasis.



4. CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM—offers rotating assignments and studies for chemists and for chemical and metallurgical engineers.



5. PHYSICS PROGRAM—the gateway by which physics majors begin G-E careers. Program graduates have gone into such fields as research, development, manufacturing, design, marketing.

If you are interested in entering one of these five basic General Electric programs after graduation, talk with your placement officer and the G-E representative when he visits your campus. Meanwhile, send for further information:

- On Test, Chemical and Metallurgical, and Physics Programs, write to Technical Personnel Services Dept., Schenectady, N. Y.
- On Business Training, write to Business Training Course, Schenectady, N. Y.
- On Manufacturing, write to Manufacturing Personnel Development Services Department, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Today's World News

Taft and Stassen Vie As Wisconsin GOP's

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Madison, Wisconsin—Neither General Douglas MacArthur nor General Dwight D. Eisenhower is listed on the Wisconsin GOP ballot. Write-ins will not be allowed. But supporters of Robert A. Taft are after the MacArthur vote and Stassen is after the Eisenhower vote.

Stassen has even gone so far as to announce that he would turn over half of his delegates to Eisenhower at the Republican convention.

Secret Talks Point Toward Compromise; Allies Adopt a 'Reasonable Attitude'

Panmunjon, Korea—Secret meetings with the Communists appear to have opened the way to a compromise in prisoner discussions, the UN command said today.

An official UN spokesman said the Allies had adopted a "reasonable attitude" on the Communist proposal to drop demands for 44,000 "missing" prisoners if the UN forgot about 53,000 South Koreans and accepted forced repatriation.

Tunisia Placed Under State of Seige

Tunis—France today declared a state of siege in Tunisia and arrested Premier Chenik, three ministers of his anti-French government and a number of extremist leaders.

Red Bio-Warfare Is Unconfirmed

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said today it had no confirmation of a Swedish officer's report that the Communists in Korea have tried to poison rivers and wells with bacteria.

Tank Won't Un-Stick—Fails To Stick

With British Commonwealth Division in Korea—Tank crews of the British commonwealth division were embarrassed today when they wanted to show a visiting general how they pull tanks out of the mud.

One tank troop spent the whole day trying to get a Centurion tank bogged in the mud for the test. They never got it stuck.

The Calendar

Wednesday, March 26

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.
Social World exams, WAg 212-312, 7-8 p. m.
Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30 p. m.
Exhibits, 18th Century England, 2nd floor Anderson
Biology Review, W115, 7 p. m.
AAVP, Eng Lecture hall, 7:30

Thursday

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Vet. Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, MS209, 7:30-10 p. m.
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p. m.
Biology exams, WAg212-312, W-101, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p. m.
Art club, A211 & Rec center, 4-5:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p. m.

Except for vultures and parrots, wild geese live longer than any other birds—sometimes as long as 70 years.

'Shut-up and Cool-off'

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—"Shut up, walk out and cool off." That is the advice Judge Otto H. Lamacchia gave a couple by way of adjusting a domestic squabble. The judge advised the wife to shut up and the husband to take a long walk and cool off.

Though Canada is a coal-producing nation, she took 16 million tons of U. S. bituminous in 1949.

In Berkshire County of England are the villages of Upper Wallop, Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop.

EASTER
Baskets
and
Table Decorations
at
Aggieville
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

FREE
Parking
while you
Enjoy your
FOOD
at
Blake's Truck Stop
2½ Miles East on Hiway 40

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407



We have a letter paper made for you in Eaton's Open Stock

Come in and see our varied selection of Eaton's famous Open Stock letter papers. The quality is wonderful—so is the value. You'll find among the tints, textures and styles one that suits you perfectly.

Know that you can always get more here—we will match your favorite letter paper or envelopes whenever you wish. For Eaton thoughtfully packages them separately to spare you the waste of mis-matched "left-overs."

Pollom's Book Store
321 Poyntz Phone 3286

Favorite subject of coeds—
YOU in Manhattan Shirts



Nothing gets admiring glances on the campus faster than a handsome guy in a handsome shirt. To look *your* handsomest, try on a *Manhattan* Burt or a *Manhattan* Range.





The *Manhattan* Burt!
The *Manhattan* Range!
The Burt is a button-down oxford with a soft roll to the collar. Or, if you prefer broadcloth, then the Range is right for you with its smart widespread collar. Better still—buy both and be ready for anything—classroom or coke date!

Manhattan
Shirts, Sportshirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, Beachwear, Handkerchiefs



Manhattan Products
Offered Exclusively at
Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing done by aan experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont St., Ph. 45217. 109-113

FOR SALE

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

2 Tuxedos, sizes 34 and 36. Phone 38435 or 26201. 109-113

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase, Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

Black and Silver Sheaffer's pen and pencil set between Library and Auditorium. Name engraved. Phone Ronald Frahm, 26370. 113-117

Brown plastic rimmed glasses in a brown leather case on the campus. Finder please call Mary Hardy, 3513. 111-113

Lost by tennis court near Student Union, Parker pen, Scripto pencil. Reward. V. R. Easterling, J205. 111-113

HELP WANTED

Young man to work in the afternoon and evenings in drugstore. Apply Norton Drug, 4th and Poyntz. 113-116

Only four motor vehicles were registered in the United States in 1895.

Everyone Likes
Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY



People Fool Themselves
by thinking that any pair of lenses that they see through is sufficient.

Such a Practice Many Times Ends Up in a Serious Eye Trouble

If you are affected with headaches, tired eyes, blurred vision, pain in the back of head and neck, nervous exhaustion . . . it is time you should learn the cause.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Office 1220 Moro Street
Aggieville
Phone 3289 for appointment.

20c — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — 20c
SAVE 20c ON ANY
JOHNSON WAX PRODUCTS
PINT, QUART, or ½ GALLON GLOCOAT
POUND or TWO POUNDS PASTE WAX
BEAUTIFLOR or PRIDE WAX
GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 27, ONLY!
at
BOTTGER'S IGA GROCERY
IN AGGIEVILLE
(Only One Coupon to a Customer)
20c — COUPON — COUPON — COUPON — 20c

Kansas Captures NCAA Crown

The University of Kansas Jayhawks captured the NCAA basketball crown by defeating St. John's, 80 to 63. Skyscraping Clyde Lovellette was acclaimed today for a historic performance after he ripped 33 points through the cords to win almost unanimous selection as the "most valuable player" of the tournament.

The victory places Kansas against Southwest Missouri, winner of the NAIB tournament, in the opening round of the Olympic tryouts in Kansas City Saturday night. St. John's will go against La Salle, National Invitation Tournament winner, in the other half of the Olympic tryouts at New York.

See Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 27, 1952 NUMBER 114

Committee Won't Allow Council Election Assembly

The assembly committee Wednesday afternoon unanimously agreed not to permit a pre-election assembly recommended by the Student Council, but said it would welcome such a plan another year.

Councilman John Hodgkinson met with the group in Dean A. L. Pugsley's office to present the plan for an assembly prior to elections at which campaign issues would be discussed. Such an assembly he said would start the elections off with a bang and "get more students to the polls."

The committee members expressed approval of the idea behind the proposal but based their decision on the fact that an assembly is scheduled for each of the next four weeks, as well as that the lateness of the suggestion made it almost impossible to get a highly-organized campaign to draw students to the assembly.

Dean Pugsley explained before the voting that assemblies are planned a long way in advance and that "if this is turned down, it is not because we are not in sympathy with the spirit" behind the move but because it came too late to be fitted into an overall plan. He added that two assemblies in one week would draw "considerable criticism from the faculty."

GEORGE ARMS suggested the Student Council try to get a mass meeting in the afternoon or evening which would draw those interested and alleviate the need for shortening classes.

He explained that the group understood the difficulty of the Student Council in organizing the move at such a late date, recognized the value of the proposal, and that this value might outweigh inconvenience to the faculty, but that before risking any action, he would like some information from "you or the committee or Phil Meyer or whoever is shotgunning the thing" on how the Council planned to get students to attend.

Arms said he felt sure the assembly-planning group would "go along if you fellows line up the support." He suggested evidence of such support be supplied by Friday when the committee would make a final decision.

THE TIME ELEMENT prevented this suggestion since if no decision were made until Friday, the assembly notices wouldn't be received by the faculty until Monday, and the only times considered apropos for the assembly were next Monday and Tuesday. Even if the assembly were Tuesday, one day's notice would not be enough, it was decided.

In closing the discussion Pugsley pointed out to Hodkginson that "If I hadn't been anxious to see if we couldn't arrange some way of doing this, I would have told you the circumstances and let it go at that."

He urged him to take back to the Student Council the notice that the committee would welcome a similar proposal next year if it came in time to be organized properly and included in the regular assembly schedule.

Elliot Courts Imposes Pet Regulations

All pets will be penned in backyards, registered with the College housing office, and vaccinated for rabies by April 15, the Elliot courts council, governing board of the housing project, has voted.

Robert E. Adams, mayor of Elliot courts and a graduate student in electrical engineering, said today that new residents moving into the courts will not be allowed to have pets starting with the summer session of college this year. Present residents also are prohibited from getting a pet while living in the courts.

Mayor Adams explained that the breeding of pets is prohibited and that only one pet is permitted each family. Pets, as defined by the Elliot courts ordinance, are cats and dogs.

Pets of residents not following the ordinance will be removed, and all pets running loose in the courts will be taken to the K-State veterinary clinic, Adams said. Pets caught in the courts with city licenses will be turned over to the city police.

"It is the understanding of the Elliot courts council that the College will back the ordinance.

One-Eighth of A and S Students Elected Their Council Yesterday

One-eighth of the students in the School of Arts and Sciences chose the new members of the A & S school council in yesterday's election. The new members will meet for the first time today to elect officers and approve petition for Student Council.

Two-hundred and sixty five students voted out of 1,650 enrolled in the school in the election.

New Council members are: Ed Wingate, and Edith Schmid, social science; Dick Hodgson, physics and math; Robert Darling, geology; Jerome Chandler, Bill Varney, and Richard Peck, business administration; Jim Sartorius and Bob Lawrence, biological science; Esther Green, humanities; Bill Colver, music; Gregg Borland, journalism, and Bob Rousey, physical education.

In the department of social science Claire Walker received 75 votes; Charles Mordy, 75; Ed Wingate, 163; and Edith Schmid, 180. Representing the physics and math departments was Dick Hodgson who received 140 votes, Nancy Schneckloth, 90; and John Stretcher 26.

Robert Darling from the geology department received 236 votes. Two hundred and eight votes were cast for Jerome Chandler; Bill Varney, 193; and Richard Peck, 199. Chandler, Varney, and Peck are in business administration.

Jim Sartorius captured 204 votes and Bob Lawrence 192. They are biological science students. Esther Green, humanities, received 252 votes.

Two hundred votes were cast for Bill Colver, a music student.

The election was close in the department of journalism, with Gregg Borland winning with 97 votes over Chris Williams who received 93 votes. Eleanor Wright and Lois Ottaway each gained 32 votes.

Bob Rousey, physical education, received 254 votes.

Freedom Also Involves Obligations, Says McCain

The demands of academic freedam involve "responsibilities peculiar to the teaching profession," Pres. James A. McCain told a faculty-administration forum last night.

Relations between faculty and administration, and relations within each of those groups were discussed by a panel of six teachers and administrators. About 100 attended.

McCain described what he termed a "pretty healthy situation" at K-State in spite of a "too sharp division between administrators and teachers."

Speaking on "Academic Freedom—Privileges and Obligations," McCain said that teachers have the same personal freedom as other members of society.

Institutional freedom protects them in their pursuit of new truths which often run counter to established prejudices and beliefs, McCain said.

As custodians of the search for new truth, college teachers are obligated, more than other citizens, to keep controversy off a low level of expression, said the President.

The teacher who is "irresponsible, unrestrained, or emotional in the exercise of freedom places (that freedom) in jeopardy," McCain told the forum.

He was asked by a faculty member what protection a teacher has if his ideas run counter to the status quo and if his dean, his department head, and even the community support the status quo.

"There are proper and improper means of expression," the President said.

"But who decides what is proper and improper," asked the faculty member, "the dean or the department head? And if so, isn't that freedom non-existant?"

That would be possible only in the case of a few borderline cases, McCain explained. Usually the difference between proper and improper expression is pretty "black and white."

"I think sometimes the borderline cases are the important ones," the faculty member said.

Perhaps we need some sort of group to define what is proper expression, said moderator Abby Marlatt. It might be suggested for action by the faculty senate, she said.

McCain said that he lacked experience on that sort of question, because to his knowledge there has "never been a case when a person with or without tenure has been dismissed for expressing his professional opinions."

Prof. Frank Byrne, a member of the panel, reported on an analysis of departmental democracy made by the College Advisory council. The Council found that departments in the Ag school are, on the average, most democratically administered. Science departments in Arts and Sciences were found to be most autocratic in administration.

The analysis was based on responses to a 12 point questionnaire sent to faculty members. A 50 percent response was reported.

Validity of the response was questioned by McCain, who felt that the more sensitive faculty members were likely to reply, and that the sample was not a random one.

Prof. Max Milner, reporting "a professor's ideas on rights and responsibilities," read a list of rights

(Continued on page 8)

Modern Drugs Cost Much More Than 'Old Line' Counterparts

(THIRD IN A SERIES)

Should the student health fee be raised $2.50? Has the price of drugs risen since 1943 when the present fee of $7.50 was set?

A Collegian reporter made the round of Manhattan drug stores to find the answer to these two questions. This is the information obtained:

"The price of cotton and gauze has doubled in the last ten years," according to Harold Forrester of the Palace Drug company. Several others said it had gone up even more since the Korean crisis.

The change in type of medication prescribed at the college probably warrants an increase in fee, commented Leo Cavanaugh of the Varsity Drug Store. The old line drugs prescribed a decade ago didn't cost much. The more effective antibiotic drugs so much used today are many times more expensive, even though these antibiotics are less costly than when they first came on the market.

Chloromycetin has gone down from $1 to 52 cents a capsule in the last year. Penicillin has dropped from $2.50 to 50 cents per dose. The penicillin in a complete treatment series costs $5 to $6. The price of old line drugs such as aspirin has not raised since 1943, according to the survey.

One druggist commented that the college now has a registered pharmacist for the first time who is "highly competent."

The student health service pharmacy is able to supply students with medicine at a much reduced charge as compared with commercial rates, Dr. Thomas H. Lord of the Bacteriology department said, because part of the operational expenses are absorbed in the total overhead of the student health service. Because the student health service is a non-profit function, the share of cost which would normally be profit is non-existent here, he went on. It is unfortunate that the more efficient remedies are still more expensive than the old time treatment.

Scholarship Bids Must Be Obtained Within Four Days

The deadline for picking up applications for the Mortar Board scholarship is April 1, Mary Baertch, president, announced today. Applications are available in Dean Helen Moore's office.

All women completing their freshman year are eligible, Miss Baertch said. This is the first year the $75 scholarship has been offered.

Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Jeanne Bilson, Delores Huggins, Janet Carr, Monna Schaper, DeEtta Clark, Clarence Hower, John Alger, Bradley Hooper, Richard Hartman, James Bock, Bill Wyse, Gerald Sullivan, Mary Lou Woodward, Barbara Brechelsen.

Janis Crawford, Harold H. Holl, Yvonne Beebe, Duane Rieke, Larry Seaman, Jack Grier, Harold Kannarr, Jerry Sorrick, Charles Brown, James Circle, Dale Molesworth.

Clear and Warmer Weather Arrives

By United Press

Sun streamed across Kansas today melting traces of snow that remained on the ground and boosting temperatures into the 50's.

Yesterday traces of snow fell at Goodland and Garden City. Chanute, Wichita, and Hutchinson reported light rain. Temperatures over the state were in the 40's with the high 49 at Leavenworth and Salina. Night time lows ranged from 20 at Hill City to 31 at Wichita.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"If ya ask me the fraternities and sororities aren't feeding so well as they used to."

Over the Ivy Line

Bowdoin President Gives Arguments Against Excessive College Drinking

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of **Bowdoin college** presented his arguments against excessive drinking in college to the underclassmen of that school recently in a chapel talk.

His main complaint was that too much drinking was and is going on in the fraternities and "the very name of 'bar' within fraternity houses has a bad connotation and an unfavorable effect on the college's reputation."

The bars now in use are structures in the basements of the houses, used for the party weekends throughout the year. Therefore, most undergraduates protested the belief that there was too much drinking. They further stated that if the bars were to be taken out, any drinking problems that were in existence would have to be solved.

In a recent **Yale** Daily News editorial, a suggestion was made to the effect that it would be a good thing to be able to type examination papers. It was stated in part that "there is an increasingly large portion of the student body whose literacy is directly dependent on the presence of typewriter keys."

Yale officials contacted by the News say that there is "no fundamental objection" to the plan, and there will be a poll taken to determine the number of students who want to type exams. However, as Yale's dean pointed out, the plan might be self-destructive. If a large number of students want it, there will be no space for them; if only a small number, there will be no reason to adopt it.

The assistant dean added, "Judging from some of the handwriting around here, it would be a good thing for the professors."

Drama majors, take a tip from a **Temple university** student. On week-ends Arthur Zigouras is a clown. Employed by a local candy company, he visits 30 to 40 super markets each week-end giving out candy samples to children. "It helps my acting ability," he explained.

Rocket ships might be traveling to the moon today if science could have concentrated on this field for the past 15 years, Dr. Rudolph Herman said at the **University of Minnesota.** Dr. Herman, former German scientist, is now professor of aeronautical engineering on the Minnesota campus.

The **University of Texas** has gone to bat for protection of the song, "The Eyes of Texas." The song will be played only to reflect credit to the university. The Student Association will receive royalty from all commercial users.

If a woman can't cook to please her own family, how can institutions as large as university cafeterias make each of the almost 2,000 boarders content with food offered them three times a day? This is the attitude of **Missouri university** officials toward criticism of food served in school dorms. One girl put a recipe in the cafeteria suggestion box. The dietitians approved it and served it the following week.

The Carolina Playmakers at the **University of North Carolina** presented their fourth major production, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." The play, a modern poetic tragedy, won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award in 1936.

Housewives find it easier to grow old than men, according to a series of reports on "patterns of the aged" at **City College of New York.** This conclusion was based on a number of findings concerning the aged population of New York City.

Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the U. S., spoke at the **University of Alabama** while enroute to New York from the Paris meeting. He is the second ambassador to speak at the university since 1943.

Polka music is coming up to its own again if 21 Texas radio stations are right. **A Texas university** student made polka music the subject of a survey. The report stemmed from his desire to hear more polka music over the radio and learn more about the polka radio program.

Background shots of **Michigan State** will be featured in a new color movie. The movie is tentatively titled "The Ever Widening Circle," and is designed to tell the story of the nation's land grant colleges.

Dope addiction and murder are prime factors in the Junior Mott court criminal trial at **Louisiana State university.** Attorneys for the prosecution and defense will select the student jury.

Editorial

Potential Draftees May Relax Now—But Only for Short Time

College males can sit back and relax—at least until June—without fear of being called by Uncle Sam's armed forces. That's the latest report from selective service officials.

The report stated that youths in college whose grades are good will continue to be deferred until graduation. There is some speculation on this point, since the final decision as to whether or not a service-ripe man may finish his college work rests with his local draft board.

Good students or ROTC cadets may be able to complete four to six years of education before service, the report says.

Draft needs have been altered somewhat by decisions regulating the size of the armed forces. The goal in military man-power is being reduced by 300,000 men from 4 million to 3,700,000.

Draft calls as a result of this decision are to be reduced slightly in 1952 and later years, officials say. Calls will flare up from time to time when volunteering lags.

Officials predict a big jump in draft calls in April and May. But total man-power needs are declining at this time.

Youths 19-years-old will not be called for service in most areas until the fiscal year which begins June 1, 1952. Draft directors have been ordered not to make a general drive on men under 20 until they have cleaned out the backlog of older men.

Armed forces now stand at 3½ million. The time for reaching the man-power goal of 3.7 million has been delayed nearly a year to June 30, 1953. The main need now is for replacements of men whose terms of service are running out.

In the current fiscal year ending June 1, one million men will be needed. Nearly all will be civilian volunteers and draftees.

—University Daily Kansan

Movies

'Guts' Journalism Is Show's Theme

SCANDAL SHEET (Coed)—This is a red hot "guts" journalism story. Although unintentional satire, the movie should prove a good time for anyone in the journalism field. For the un-initiated, a combination of wallop and action coupled with short length should keep seat squirming to a minimum.



The editor (Broderick Crawford) of a New York "yellow" tabloid boosts circulation and teaches all too well a young star reporter (John Derek). The reporter helps boost circulation with the latest misery beat murder and finally implicates the editor as the murderer. Donna Reed adds the sex. The writers of the script thoughtfully left out any glaring moral.

An old but good Popeye and a Pete Smith furnish the dessert. —E.B.

The iron ore resources of Minneapolis were depleted by steel production approximating 109,000,000 tons in 1951.

Profs Must Have Been Good Students If They Practiced What They Preach

A slightly different slant on college professors has been offered by the Graphic, George Pepperdine college, California. It remarked in an editorial: "College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, distribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce hastily prepared homework.

"... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be late frequently or absent themselves? Who else would complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

"... Teachers seem to believe that students enjoy handing in late work. They often punish the unfortunate culprit by gently reminding him during class that 'Promptness is the backbone of democracy'. (Some other maxim could be substituted here just as effectively).

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all excuses and seems to forget that other teachers also impose pressing obligations. He implies ... that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-rending pleas.

"I wish that I had known my teachers when they were students. They must have been a very wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."

This Generation Called More Sensible

The younger generation has a defender at Otterbein college, Ohio. "Today's college student is a much more sensible type of person and a better type of student than when I went to college," J. Neely Boyer, chairman of the sociology department and mayor and police chief of Westerville, said recently. "Perhaps that's the reason professors expect more of their pupils," he added.

Florida Paper Identifies Five Familiar Faculty Favorites

The Florida Flambeau, Florida State university, knows of some faculty types familiar to just about everyone:

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue . . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises . . .

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right hand man. Rates student with untouchables.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose . . .

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students.

Oregonians Err on Info Quiz

How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors. Here are a few: Fjord—A Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—The man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland yard—Two feet, 10 inches; Concubine—When several businesses combine.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Women Vets Advise Coeds To Take ROTC

By OLIVE BENNE

A new field was opened for K-State coeds this semester. They were given the opportunity for the first time to join their fellow male students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program on the campus. But none took the opportunity.

Girls have asked to take the ROTC course in the past, says Col. M. F. Itz, of the air science office. So the office took the first step to "permit" the girls to enroll in the air administration and logistics course.

Back in Februrary of 1948 an 18-year-old coed from Palestine wanted to take the ROTC infantry course. She wanted "to learn techniques of modern warfare" to use when she returned to her homeland. But the milling chemistry freshman was declared ineligible.

Col. A. G. Hutchinson, then head of military science here, said the program is for American citizens. And a Kansas law states the College will require "physically fit males" of freshman and sophomore standing and without former military service to take ROTC.

THE GIRL, Tamara Chajass, was disqualified because she was not an American citizen and she was not a male.

Although the law states that the "physically fit males" must take the course, it does not say that a "physically fit female" cannot enroll in it, Colonel Itz pointed out.

However, a federal law does disqualify the weaker sex from receiving a pay check and a uniform if she were to enroll in the program.

"If and when coeds do enroll in the ROTC course, it will mean additional duties for us," the Colonel explained. "We could not get our staff increased." Some girls are likely to quit school to get married before completing the program. This would increase the cost of the ROTC program.

A SURVEY of about 20 coeds indicates that most girls are ignorant of the fact that such a course is being offered. The program was not announced until the latter part of January when enrollment for the second semester began, Colonel Itz said.

He had considered putting in such a program before he met with Pres. James A. McCain, Dean Margaret Justin of the home ec school, and Dean of Women Helen Moore, last summer. The group was willing to go along with the proposed plan at K-State.

Girls would get credit for ROTC just as the boys do, one hour for basic training and three for advanced. They would attend the classes with the boys. This includes two hours of class recitation a week and one hour of drill. But, as mentioned before, the girls would not receive a pay check or uniform.

Very few women qualify for WAF (Women's Air Force) officers, Colonel Itz emphasized. In most cases a girl must have a college degree and three years of business experience to become an officer when first entering the WAFs. And after this time in college and a chosen profession, very few women are likely to change fields—except to become homemakers!

Because of the small number of qualifying WAF officers, such a program as that offered at Kansas State would "enhance chances of being accepted for reserve commissions."

"The sensible thing to do to increase the WAFs is to put a program in the universities," Colonel Itz believes.

When girls do enroll in ROTC, the drill might be a problem, pointed out the Colonel. If a large number were to enroll, they could drill as a unit by themselves. But the possibility of their drilling with the boys has not been worked out in detail.

During the first year of basic training, the air force administration and logistics course teaches the students world political geography. In the future the sophomore program will be more of a followup of the first year's training than it is now.

And a complete change will take place in the advanced training by two years, according to the air force officer. At present special options are offered to the students. The engineers are offered an aircraft maintenance course. Others are the air force administration and logistics course—the one the coeds may enroll in—and a flying administration program.

All students will probably be taught the same course when the change in the program takes place. The detailed programs will be abandoned and a more generalized training instituted.

"As long as the program is voluntary, it is fine for the girls who want to do the unusual," believes Dean Helen Moore. Probably very few will want to take the course, the Dean of Women adds, but those who are interested in adventure and travel will be the ones to enroll in the program.

It is possible that women veterans on campus could enroll in the advanced program. If they want to enroll, the girls could talk it over with the staff, and the two could try to work out a program to suit the girl's needs, Colonel Itz said. There are about 12 women veteran students in school this semester.

"I have no regrets for my military service," a former servicewoman on campus said. "Being in the service gives a girl a wonderful chance to develop independence and maturity—and to meet interesting men."

The program that is being offered to the girls here sounds like a "very good idea," she believes. "It looks like the country will be in a state of military for some time. So if the girls even knew some of the military terms, even though they didn't continue in the program, they would have common interests with brothers and sweethearts, and maybe even husbands."

"The training might open up chances for vocational advancement. And experience in the service offers health benefits and retirements which mean a lot. It is the woman's patriotic duty to replace men today. While in service a girl meets people from all parts of the country. She has golden opportunities to travel to many different places in the world, or just in the country," the woman veteran, now an associate professor, said.

But it's a different story from the K-State male students. "I'm a veteran myself," one of them replied. "The girls would be foolish to get into the training." But he emphasized that if a girl has a personal desire and interest in the program, she should jump at the chance to take it.

Other students interviewed, however, still hold the age old belief that "military training is only a place for men." And the woman belongs at home.

Other schools in the country have opened ROTC to girls, too. But no such program has been in progress long enough to have a coed complete the course yet.

So another new field has been opened for the future K-State coed. And after this permission granted the girls, it is very probable that the boys will not be alone in their military classes much longer.

Agronomists Hear Humus Discussion

Krilium, the synthetic humus, was described in agronomy seminar yesterday. Agronomy professor W. S. Chepil discussed the research on krilium carried on at Kansas State following a film produced by the Monsanto research center who developed the chemical.

Krilium, a yellow powder, aggregates the molecules of the soil, said Professor Chepil. This allows better workability, good drainage, easy access of the air, and increased water storage.

In the light of present experiments krilium will retain its effectiveness for several years, Professor Chepil continued. All this, of course, means increased yields.

Four types of experiments were begun in June, 1951, in the wind erosion laboratory here and outside. In the nine months the soil has become mellow, granular, and has a loose surface, said Professor Chepil.

The chief disadvantage is that krilium costs $2 a pound. However, the price is expected to lower when full production gets going. Professor Chepil considers it valuable in greenhouses and outdoor seedbeds even at present prices.

Home Study Prof Will Head Panel

George Gemmell, professor in the home study department at Kansas State, will be chairman of a panel on correspondence study at the National Universities Extension association meeting in Austin, Texas, April 20-23.

The NUEA is an organization somewhat comparable in home study with the North Central Association for residence work. Only two Kansas institutions, K-State and KU, qualify for membership in the NUEA.

Reports on Corn Yields Distributed

Kansans who want to know what corns have yielded best in Kansas can get a free copy of a bulletin containing the answer, says Prof. A. L. Clapp of the Kansas State college agricultural experiment station.

"The bulletin, "Kansas Corn Tests, 1951," ready for distribution, gives results of variety tests for 1951 and contains two- and four-year averages. Corns tested and reported on include open-pollinated varieties, K-State experiment station hybrids, other Kansas certified hybrids, and hybrids from various commercial see companies.

Publishing results of corn tests was started by the College in 1939. Farmers and others get free copies of the bulltin from county agricultural agents or by requesting them directly from the K-State experiment station, Clapp said.

Purple Pepsters Initiate, Install

Initiation of 32 new members and installation of new officers took place at the Purple Pepster meeting in Calvin lounge at 5 p. m. Monday, retiring president Jane McKee said.

Sue Burke is the new president of Purple Pepsters.

College Holstein Herd Completes Year on Tests

The College Holstein dairy herd has completed a year of production testing in the official herd improvement registry of the Holstein association. The herd of 28 averaged 383 pounds of butterfat and 10,695 pounds of milk in 275 days on two milkings daily.

The W. G. Bircher and Sons herd of 26 cows at Ellsworth also completed a year's testing with an average of 376 pounds of butterfat and 9,845 pounds of milk in 292 days on two milkings daily.

YW Installs New Officers

YW cabinet officers and big sister chairman were installed Sunday at the annual spring breakfast.

The members of the cabinet are Doris Mauk, president; Marjorie Bradt, vice-president; Edith Schmid, secretary; Nadine Entriken, treasurer; Jan Congleton district representative; Karolyn King, publicity and posters; Helen Beam, publicity in organized houses; Betty Reid, publicity in sororities; Jeanine Wedell, membership; Anne Glanville, community service; Sue Vandeventer and Charlene Mordy, Y-Mart; Helen Jassman, effective citizenship; Diane Blackburn, folk and square dance; Beth Hornish, international understanding.

Del Atkinson, radio; Dorothy Wonder and Jacqueline Maynard, co-chairmen; college sister, Lorice Miller and Jacqueline Davey, freshman leadership; Mary Dean Holle, why denominations; Blythe Guy, finance; Marilyn Morton, house discussions; Jacquie Whitt, dates and mates; Joan Robinson, racial understanding; Lois Ottaway, office manager and librarian; Olive Jantz, bible study; Alice Ann Bair, worship planning; Janet Larson, social; Eileen Comfort, religious council representative; and Carolyn Adair and Delores Sleeper, community recreation.

The college sisters are Darlene Bowman, Martha Nell Carter, Jane Compton, Carolyn Ewy, Janice Farmer, Millie Ficken, Gwen Gregg, Betty Hoskins, Jeannie Hunter, Mary Quinlan, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Geney Sweedlun, Sandra Tatge, and Marilyn Walker.

The new cabinet will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the YW lounge.

POW's Coerced Communists Say

Panmunjom, Korea.—The Communists accused the UN today of using bayonets and intimidation to dissuade war prisoners from returning.

A North Korean Maj. Gen. said that could be the only explanation for the Allied charge that many captured Red soldiers do not want to return to the Communist side after an armistice. He demanded that all war prisoners and civilian internees held by both sides be returned.

Rear Admiral Ruthven E. Libby of the UN wearily opined after the three-hour meeting that negotiations on repatriation of prisoners were right back where they were December 18.

An amphibious plant, first of its kind, is being built to mine scarce brimstone sulphur from a deposit hundreds of feet beneath Louisiana swampland.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Fall Registration Now Open
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

You're way ahead of competition

in an
ARROW sports shirt!
Pick your favorite Arrow style, and you'll win *comfort* every time! (And thanks to the wonderful new Arafold collar, any Arrow Sports Shirt *looks* fine—collar open or closed—with or without a tie!)
ARROW
SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW is Exclusive in
Manhattan at
Newsom's
317 Poyntz Phone 3102

KU Drops St. John's 80-63, Take NCAA Championship

It was Kansas university all the way for an astounding 80 to 63 victory over the Redmen of St. John's, upset victors over Kentucky and Illinois, and the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball title.

The victory by the Big Seven champs gives the conference its first NCAA title and the Sunflower state its first NCAA titlist, and now places the champs against Southwest Missouri, winner of the NAIB tournament, in the opening round of the Olympic tryout tournament in Kansas City, Saturday night.

KU took the lead from the outset and held it throughout the game when big Clyde Lovellette, the new scoring ace of the NCAA tournaments, flipped in his first free throw of the night. Lovellette went on to tally a total of 33 points in the Jayhawk romp.

The first period was played in a slow deliberate manner with both teams playing a tight defense, but the fighting band of Jayhawks could smell the bacon, and slowly started to dump in fielders from the outside to build up an 18 to 13 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Then Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen's boys really shoveled the coal into the fire as they ripped 28 points through the hoop in the second period to leave the court at halftime with a 41-27 lead.

Lovellette and stringbeany Bill Lienhard were the ringleaders in this second period KU barrage on the basket. St. John's concentrated on blocking up the middle and Big Clyde, and in so doing left the outside poppers free to pump in their one-handers. Lienhard dunked in three quick field goals with Lovellette repeating the same total.

While the new champs were busy pouring them in, the Redmen from Brooklyn, who got into the finals by dumping the number one and two teams in the nation, were not shooting, and were missing free throws. In the first half they hit only 5 out of 13 charity tosses.

In the third stanza, Kansas pushed their lead to 19 points on all-American center Lovellette's hooks and tip-ins, and just about iced the ball game and the title.

Then in the fourth period St. John's vaunted center, Bob (Zeke) Zawoluk, finally came to life and poured through four fast two-pointers. But this spurt was about ten minutes too late, and with a couple of minutes remaining in the contest Zawoluk fouled out.

The bright star for the Redmen was 6-1 guard Ronnie MacGilvary, who dumped in only 7 but went rampant on the backboards. He was the only Redman consistently in the ball game, and came close to snatching a majority of the defensive rebounds for the Brooklynites.

Bob Kenney, the 6-3 senior forward for KU, scored 12 points, but was a demon on defense once again. He was fighting all the way, intercepting passes and generally causing the frustrated Redmen misery.

Record-s m a s h i n g Lovellette completely rewrote the tournament record book in leading his mates to the crown. He also set a new major college three-season scoring record of 1,888 points, topping the old mark of 1886 set by Dick Groat of Duke.

These were the tourney records Lovellette set: total points in a four-game series, 141; total free throws in a four-game series, 33; total field goals in a four-game series, 54; scoring record for a single game, 44 (against St. Louis); and field goals in a single game, 16 (also against St. Louis).

The big fella also was a unanimous choice on the all-tournament team, and almost a unanimous selection as the "most valuable player" of the tourney.

Named to the all-tournament first team were: Lovellette, Zawoluk, Macgilvary, John Kerr of Illinois, and Jim Bredar of Illinois, and Dean Kelley of Kansas. Six members were named because of a tie in the voting. Both Bredar and Kelley got 10 votes.

Picked on the second team were: McMahon of St. John's Lienhard and hCarley oHag of Kansas, and Herb Schoenstein and Jim Young of Santa Clara.

Vets Can Avert Dobbin's Doom

Milwaukee. (U.P.)—An Ohio veterinarian and educator says the modern farmer doesn't have to shoot a horse if it breaks a leg.

"Many leg fractures can be fixed up as good as new with modern veterinary surgery practices," Dr. W. F. Guard, of Ohio State university's college of veterinary medicine, said.

"Some serious fractures may leave a horse with a limp despite modern practices," Dr. Guard said, "but even some seemingly hopeless cases are worth treatment."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Meek Top Speaker At Topeka Meeting

Bill Meek, head football coach at Kansas State, and Barney Hays, assistant principal and football coach at Highland Park high school, Topeka, will be headline speakers today and tomorrow at the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention in the Topeka municipal auditorium.

T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of the Kansas State college department of physical education, is chairman of the Thursday and Friday meetings.

Meek, who last season led the Wildcat football team out of the Big Seven cellar for the first time since 1942, will discuss the five-man line defense used so successfully by major college teams last fall.

Hays, a former K-State football great, will tell how high school teams play the T-formation. Hays' Highland Park team was undefeated in 1951.

The Central District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is made up of members representing a nine-state area including Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, and Wyoming.

TONIGHT through SATURDAY
First Time at
REGULAR PRICES
"DAVID
and
BATHSHEBA"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Gregory Peck Susan Hayward
4 Shows Daily—Continuous
from 1:40 p. m.
Coming next, Richard Widmark
"RED SKIES OF MONTANA"
Wareham Dial 2233

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
Now Showing through Saturday
TWO FEATURES
THE TEXAS RANGERS
in Technicolor
Plus—Dick Powell and June Allyson in
THE REFORMER and the REDHEAD
Sunday & Monday
the shape that shook the world
LITTLE EGYPT
in Technicolor
with Rhonda Fleming

Open 1:30
Continuous Shows
Dial 2990
CAMPUS
NOW thru SATURDAY!
Meet Sylvanus!
Con Man . . . Gun Man . . .
Ladies' Man . . .
Robert Cummings
Terry Moore
Jerome Courtland
in
"The Barefoot Mailman"
in Super Cine Color
Novelty & Latest News

CO-ED
Open 6:40—2 shows
Nightly. Dial 3328
Tonite & Friday!
The "Mob" Man's
Back Again!
Broderick
Crawford
Donna Reed
John Derek
"Scandal Sheet"
Pete Smith Specialty
Cartoon and News

STATE
Open 1:15—Con. Shows
Dial 2205
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Fred Mac Murray
Dorothy McGuire
Howard Keel
"Callaway Went Thataway"
and
Steve Cochran
Glori Aldon
"The Tanks Are Coming"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY!
"Jungle Manhunt"
"Wanted: Dead or Alive"

STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER:
PHILIP MORRIS . . . and only Philip Morris . . . is entirely free of a source of irritation used in all other leading cigarettes!

START SMOKING FOR PLEASURE!
PHILIP MORRIS gives you MORE SMOKING PLEASURE than any other leading brand.
Yes—YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW, YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Nick Knacks

By NICK KOMINUS

If the ball bounces right the Wildcat grapplers may bring back some points from the NCAA wrestling tournament in Fort Collins, Colorado.

But, you've got to be an awful optimist during an Olympic year. Despite the fact they've gone through their second consecutive dual season undefeated, the Oklahoma Sooners should have to go some to retain their national title.

Team captain Les Kramer, freshman Bob Mancuso, and Ted Weaver will be carrying the purple and white into the national meet for the first time in two years.

Of the over fifty teams entered in the meet, Penn State, Illinois, and Oklahoma A & M should push the Sooners the hardest.

The last time the Wildcats entered the tourney was in 1950 when Big Seven heavyweight champion Joe Blanchard and Frank Solomon were wrestling.

Last week end former Wildcat cager Jack Stone became the second K-Stater to be named to the AAU all-American team. Harold Howie received the honor in 1949 while playing for the Denver Chevrolet team.

Stone sparked the Fibber McGee and Molly cagers to fourth place in the National AAU tournament in Denver and to a berth in the Olympic playoffs.

The McGee's and the second place Phillips 66 will travel to the Olympic trials in Kansas City Saturday night while the champion Peoria Diesels and the Air Force all-stars will go to the trials in New York.

Fred (Tex) Winter climaxed his first season at the helm of Marquette's cagers by piloting the Hilltoppers to the Catholic invitation tournament championship.

The former K-State assistant coach struggled through a regular season (9-14) that was sprinkled with such softies as Illinois and St. Louis.

The Big Seven's hopes in the NCAA swimming meet at Princeton today, tomorrow, and Saturday will rest on Oklahoma's Graham Johnson. Johnson, conference record holder in the 220, 440, and 1,500 meter free style events, played a big part in the Sooners' conquest of the Big Seven title.

Three Cat Matmen Entered in NCAA

Coach (Red) Reynard has entered three K-State wrestlers, Bob Mancuso, 123; Leslie Kramer, 167; and Ted Weaver, 177, in the NCAA meet at Fort Collins, Colo., tomorrow and Saturday.

"Mancuso has a good chance of placing, providing he doesn't draw a tough opponent in the early rounds," Reynard said. The 123 pound freshman had been undefeated in seven dual meets until he met Oklahoma's NCAA runner-up, Boll Borders. The Sooner ace gained a decision over Mancuso at Norman and pinned him in winning the Big Seven conference championship bout.

"If Kramer was in perfect shape and not bothered with the knee injury which kept him out of the Big Seven meet, I think he would rank in the top four at the NCAA meet," Reynard remarked.

Kramer, a junior, won two matches, lost two, and tied one during the regular season. Sophomore Weaver won four straight matches before being defeated, and has a season record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

Reynard picks defending champion Oklahoma to repeat their NCAA rating, followed by Oklahoma A & M, and Iowa Teachers. Only the stronger teams will enter a full team, but fifteen to twenty entries may be expected in each class.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

GEORGE GHARAMANIAN, K-STATE sophomore and Big Seven table tennis champ now competing in the National Amateur table tennis tournament, is shown standing behind trophies he has won in tournaments all over the world.

K-State's Table Tennis Champ Enters Nationals

By OREN CAMPBELL

Kansas State sophomore George Gharamanian left Monday for Cleveland to participate in the National Amateur table tennis tournament starting today. He is being sponsored by the Student Council social committee.

George is not too confident about his singles chances. He admits that he could win if it were a college tournament, but he says that many contestants do nothing but practice. He must find time to work-out besides concentrating on his school work. George is majoring in chemical engineering. In smiles, he says, "It is hard to get something."

Gharamanian, whose home is in Teheran, Iran, became interested in table tennis when he saw experts playing it in Iran. That was six years ago, and he has been playing ever since.

Although the game is not emphasized in Iran, it is nevertheless quite popular. In 1948-49 and 1949-50 George was the Iranian singles champion. He also was one of the doubles champions each year, teaming up with his brother Jirai, for honors in 1950. He has played in exhibition matches with Jirai at his King's palace, and he also has played against the King's brother.

When George left Iran in 1950 to attend college in the United States, his brother kept the singles crown in the family. Jirai, who attended Kansas State last semester, is now a student at Park college.

George spent one year at Michigan university, and a semester at Park college before enrolling here last year.

Besides trying for the singles championship at Cleveland, he and his brother will team up in the doubles event. George is quite sure they will make a good showing in that class.

Proof of his skill is the numerous trophies that he has won throughout the world. He was first in men's singles at Paris in 1950. In 1951 he was tops in that same event at the Missouri valley meet, and the Greater Kansas City tournament. He was second in singles and first, along with Jirai, in the doubles category at the Missouri Open meet.

This season he was on the winning doubles team at the Kansas City Western Open event. He was the individual champion when the Kansas State squad brought back a trophy from the Topeka meet. To add to these honors he finished on top in the Big Seven tournament at Lincoln three weeks ago.

He is recognized as one of the top table tennis competitors in the world.

George has a great many other trophies, and he can quickly produce a snapshot showing those which he won while he was in Iran.

Lovellette Picked For West Team

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—The brilliant all-American scoring star of the Kansas university basketball team, Clyde Lovellette, will perform with the West team in the annual East-West game here April 12.

Officials of the sponsoring Shrine temple also announced that acceptances have been received from Jerry Romney of Brigham Young, John Dilling of Holy Cross, and Jim Julian of the Southwest Missouri State College NAIB champions.

KS Harriers In Buff Meet

Kansas State's track team will compete in the 11th annual Colorado university Invitational track meet to be held at Boulder Saturday as part of a special sports day.

The Invitational, top indoor affair in the Rocky Mountain area, will be part of a three-fold sports program which includes the annual spring football game and the home opener for the Buff baseball team.

Preliminaries for the meet, the football, and baseball games will be run off in the afternoon and the Invitational finals at night. The football game will pit the Colorado varsity against the alumni, and in the baseball game Colorado against Colorado Mines.

Colorado track coach Frank Potts plans on a 10-team field sprinkled with top individual unattached entries from the Rocky Mountain and Middle Plains areas.

Other schools scheduled to enter are: Colorado, Colorado A & M, Colorado College, Colorado Mines, Colorado State, Denver, Fort Hays (Kans.) State, New Mexico, and Wyoming.

Arizona State of Tempe, last year's unofficial champion, probably will pass up the meet, leaving the team field wide open to Colorado, Colorado A & M, and Kansas State. K-State and Colorado A & M topped the Buffs in multi-team meets earlier this season.

One of the top individual entries expected is Bill Miller, formerly of Arizona State and now of the U. S. Naval Academy. Miller last year fought it out with Kansas State's Herb Hoskins for the septathlon title, and plans to travel from Annapolis for another try this year. Hoskins captured the title last year.

Miller graduated from Tempe last spring and entered the Academy in the fall. An outstanding javelin man, he placed second in last year's National AAU with a throw of 237 feet.

Indians, whether or not they live on reservations, have the vote in every state on the same basis as other people.

Managers Needed

Any students interested in being football managers for spring practice, should get in contact with Coach Royal Price in the Field House gymnasium.

Speeding Is Age Old

Parkersburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—A check of local statutes showed that the problem of speeders didn't start with the machine age. An 1826 ordnance levied a $1 fine against "anyone who shall gallop any horse, mare or gelding within the limits of the corporation."

Read The Daily Collegian.

'51 Chev. Aero Sedan
Radio and Heater

'50 Chev. Aero Sedan
Radio and Heater

'48 Plymouth 4-door
Radio and Heater

'47 Dodge 2-door
Radio and Heater

'47 Pontiac 2-door
Radio and Heater

'47 Buick Special 4-door Sedan
Radio and Heater

'39 Pontiac 4-door
Sedan

MILLER AUTO CO.
305 Houston Phone 2178



Visit us when you want to quench your thirst or assail your hunger.

Plenty of FREE PARKING in the Front and Rear



PENGUIN MALT SHOP

West on Highway 40—Northeast of Underpass

Chairs by . . . . . .

CHARLES EAMES



Molded Plastic in
Green
Dark Gray
Red
Yellow
Beige
Parchment

from $33.00

We have a complete line of modern furniture and accessories.

The DESIGN FORUM
915 West 16th St. Topeka, Kansas

Pianist Mother Taught Kenton Music Appreciation; He Spent Life Developing Ideas on Jazz for Band

By GREGG BORLAND

When K-Staters dance to the music of Stan Kenton Friday night, they will hear the distinctive arrangements of a man who has, in a little over a decade, risen from obscurity in music to the point where the entire business and all followers of modern music look to him to set the pace. The story of his life is another great American epic of success through hard work and determination.

Although he considers himself a native Californian (it was there he began laying the foundation of his musical future), Kenton was born in Wichita, Kans., February 19, 1912. The earlier days of his life were not unlike the average boyhood, with the exception of moving around quite frequently with his family. First to Colorado for a few years, and then ending up in California at the age of five. What time wasn't spent going to school or helping his father repair automobiles, was spent arguing with his mother who, inasmuch as she was a piano teacher, was trying to convince him that he should study music.

HE WAS FOURTEEN when the piano became an integral part of his life—an age that would find most kids worrying about whether or not they would make the high school baseball team. This wasn't worrying Stan, but something else was. He was wondering if he could someday play as well as his idol, Earl "Father" Hines. Music was just starting to eat at his soul, and he was beginning to realize that, no matter what happened, music would always be the most important part of his life.

Stan graduated from Bell high school in Los Angeles in 1930 during the heart of the depression. The following years, he was playing piano in every beer joint from San Diego to Bakersfield, having



Stan Kenton

the price of dinner one day, wondering what would happen the next.

However, things gradually became better; he was able to get numerous studio calls in addition to some radio work, and he finally ended up as assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant. He had very definite ideas about how music should sound, and every spare moment was spent at the piano, day or night, writing arrangements for the band he had made up his mind to have.

BUT STAN FOUND that hiring a band was no easy job. He felt that in order to portray his musical ideas to the public he must have musicians who felt and understood music the same way he did. Only after weeks of auditioning and weeding out misfits, did he feel that he had the nucleus of what he wanted. Now he had a band and a complete book of new musical ideas, but no place to play.

That was early 1941. The storm of the war hadn't as yet broken but the clouds were dark on the horizon, and nobody was worrying much about a guy named Stan Kenton and his fanatical ideas of music. However, through this fantastic and insistent belief in himself and his band, he was able to talk himself into a trial job at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Calif.

The band stayed at Balboa for four months, and during this time word spread all over Southern California about this drastically different type of music. It wasn't long until the news had spread to the East Coast.

But there were plenty of disappointments ahead, so many that at times it seemed almost impossible to go on. By continuing to fight for his beliefs, against so many odds, Kenton gained the respect of the entire music business—even of those who disagreed with his musical ideas about "progressive jazz."

AS A TRIBUTE to Stan and his years of hard work, Look magazine, in December of 1945, predicted the Kenton organization to be the Band of the Year in 1946, and then sat back and watched their prediction come true. During that year the band won every popularity poll and ran up high grosses when other bands were complaining of bad business.

Two nation-wide tours with a 40-piece concert orchestra utilizing a 16-piece string section, woodwinds and French horns, have brought success in another medium to the dynamic leader. His first was called "Presentations in Progressive Jazz," and the second, "Innovations in Modern Music," was brought to a triumphant close on June 3, 1950, at the world famed Hollywood Bowl where more than 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud his unique arrangements.

FOLLOWING THE BOWL concert, in a move to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together until the next year's tour, Stan reformed his 20-piece orchestra and returned to Balboa where they played the entire summer. Because of the overwhelming success of this venture, and the acclaim accorded the dance band during past engagements at theaters, clubs, and ballrooms, arrangements were made for his current dance tour.

One of music's most controversial figures, there have been and probably always will be people who disagree with Kenton's ideas. Fortunately, however, this hasn't slowed the force which propels the energetic leader. One thing is for sure—when modern jazz takes its rightful place alongside the other accepted forms of art, it will be greatly because of the tireless, never-ending efforts of Stan Kenton.

Women of India Consider Their Last Name No One's Business

"Women in India are expected to revere and serve their husbands as gods," Vida Harris reports in a recent letter to Thirza Mossman of Manhattan.

Miss Harris is in India on a Fulbright scholarship from the art department. She has been there about seven months.

In her letter she tells Miss Mossman that the women are allowed to vote in the political elections. However, proper registration is necessary and the women are so shy about revealing their last names that they seldom register. "To an Indian woman her last name is considered no one's business. It is a family affair."

Even with so few women voting the elections still take ten days to complete. Miss Harris says the only apparent explanation is that there are "hordes and hordes of people in India to vote." The schools are dismissed for these ten days as the native teachers are "drafted" to help with the elections.

Miss Harris recently heard Nehru give a speech for the Congress party. "He gave a good and diplomatic speech," she comments. She goes on to say that India has come a long way in the last four years. At that time a political speaker would have been drowned by hecklers and the loud speakers torn down. Today, she says, a huge crowd listened attentively to hear Nehru. "He put everyone in a receptive mood with his keen sense of humor."

Miss Harris also tells of a recent trip to a deserted city that she took her class of twenty-two girls on. The city was built by Akbar, she explains. "The girls were interested and appreciative for so little is done for girls in India."

Miss Harris plans to start home in four months, via Europe.

Faculty Members To Aging Confab

Representing Kansas State at the second Kansas Conference on Aging this week are Dr. Florence McKinney, Dr. Gladys Bellinger, and Georgiana Smurthwaite. The conference is being held at the University of Kansas.

Miss Smurthwaite spoke Tuesday on Rural Area Population. On Wednesday, Dr. Bellinger and Dr. McKinney will present a panel discussion centered around Family Life Problems.

The ability to ward off weakening processes of the body before they are definite ailments may not be far off if the study of old age is carried on, says Dr. Robert Perlman, a featured speaker at the conference.

Extension workers here at K-State are now going out into the state with information on aging for Farm Bureau groups.

Young Demos Meet

K-State Collegiate Young Democrats will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Student Union reading room.

There will be a regular business meeting, according to Malcolm Wilson, president. Wilson urges all interested people to attend.

Chancery Club To Hear Judge

Walter A. Huxman, judge of the tenth circuit court of appeals and former governor of Kansas, will speak at a Chancery club banquet Wednesday.

Judge Huxman, who was the fifth and last Democrat to hold the governorship, will have advice for students planning to enter the law profession, based on his experiences as an attorney.

Huxman served one term, 1937-39, as governor. President Roosevelt then appointed him to the tenth circuit court which comprises the states of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The meeting is at the Wareham hotel.

Washboard Makes Music

Boston, (U.P.)—A prosaic washboard is used by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to produce the final flourish of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." One of the percussion men of the orchestra runs his fingers swiftly across the ridges to create a percussion glissando effect.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Czech Plum Seeds Received By College

Kansas State has received seeds of several plum varieties from behind the Iron Curtain.

The seeds were sent by Dr. J. Blaha of the agricultural experiment station at Bruno, Czechoslovakia, to Dr. George A. Filinger, professor of horticulture.

When Filinger visited relatives in Czechoslovakia in 1949, Dr. Blaha was one of the few experiment station staff members who did not have "on leave" after his name. Filinger got acquainted with Blaha at that time.

Plum seeds the Czechoslovakian scientist sent Filinger included Schuleho, Kerensky, Valarsky Spendlik, and Waugenheim. All are supposed to be cold and drought resistant. Filinger plans to start the seeds in a greenhouse on the K-State campus.

In exchange for the seeds he sent Dr. Blaha several agricultural publications, including a recent book, "Fruit Science." Since research works were "inactivated" in Czechoslovakia after War II, Blaha should be happy to be brought up to date on fruit science, Filinger reasoned.

U. S. corn experts are hoping a new insecticide, known as pryenone grain protectant, will aid in preventing an annual 25 percent loss in corn to insects, mostly from infestation in storage.

Only 4 More Days to Get Your Seat Covers on our

SPECIAL MARCH SALE

Custom-Made Seat Covers

	Reg.	Spec.
Plastic	$38.00	$32.50
Fibre	28.00	23.00
Fibre	20.00	17.95

DUGGER AUTO TRIM
207 Poyntz Phone 3159

DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383



Drinking plenty of milk daily is a good habit. And it's an even better habit if that milk comes from

City Dairy

Phone 2005 for Delivery

WHEELS OUT OF ALIGNMENT?
WHY NOT LET US
CHECK YOURS TODAY!
No Charge for This Service
Skaggs Motors
Home of Friendly Ford Sales and Service
2nd and Houston Phone 3525

Housing for Married Students Still Has Five Waiting Lists

By RUTHE HETZLER

Across the street from our house, in what used to be a pretty park, stand 12 reconditioned army barracks which make up Goodnow Courts.

Goodnow is one of three such housing projects for married students. It is in the 400 block on Thurston. The other two are Hilltop Courts and Elliot Courts. They are located just west of the campus.

These housing projects provide homes for 336 families.

Goodnow has seemed kind of quiet this semester. I found out why when Francis R. Rickard, assistant director of housing, told me that this semester 14 of the 48 families there do not have children.

Since they were set up in 1947, the barracks homes have been filled to the brim. Five waiting lists are kept in the housing office for all campus housing apartments. The first list is for veterans with children, the second for veterans without children. Lists three, four, and five are for non-veterans with children, non-veterans without children, and faculty members.

"So far, we have never gone beyond the second list," Rickard said.

A new list is made out each semester and names must be placed on the new lists each time.

Besides the barracks, the College provides parking space for 31 trailer houses. This is called West Campus Courts. The owners furnish their heat but the college provides electricity, water, sewer, and a washhouse. Rent on a lot is $12 a month.

Barracks apartments rent for $24 to $28 a month to students or graduate assistants. Faculty members must pay $40 a month for the same accommodations.

Goodnow barracks were in the flood this summer. The college had men in cleaning up within a week after the flood. "Because they got there so soon, there was little damage to the buildings," Rickard said.

"How much longer will the barracks be there? I asked, remembering the Goodnow Park of yesteryear.

"As long as they're needed." Rickard said. "We still have those five waiting lists."

Soils Man Will Interview Seniors

Seniors majoring in soil conservation or agronomy will have an opportunity to be interviewed by Fred J. Sykes, state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Wednesday, April 2, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of Agriculture, announced today.

While Mr. Sykes is primarily interested in students majoring in soil conservation, many students pursuing curriculums in agriculture with a major in soils, are eligible for positions in Soil Conservation, said Dean Mullen. Graduating seniors in agricultural engineering are also eligible for interviews.

Mr. Sykes will address the Soil Conservation I class at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 1. He will interview seniors at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 2. Interviews will be held in EAg206.

On previous occasions Mr. Sykes indicated he could use students from any of the departments of the School of Agriculture who included soil courses, other than basic soil courses, in their electives, stated Dean Mullen. Occasionally graduates who have majored in ag economics, horticulture, poultry husbandry, dairy, and animal husbandry have been appointed to Soil Conservation positions.

Farrell Will Speak To Alpha Zeta's

Dr. F. D. Farrell will address Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, Thursday, at the initiation banquet to be held in Thompson cafeteria.

Dr. Farrell announced his subject to be "The Fourth Factor."

The banquet will begin at 6 p. m. Forty-one men will be initiated into the organization. Nine are members of the School of Veterinary Medicine; 32 are from the Ag School.

Square Dance Lessons Offered

Instruction in folk and square dancing is available Thursday at 7:30 in Rec center for all who are interested, Diane Blackburn, co-chairman of the sponsoring YM-YW committee, said. The square dance demonstration group will assist in the instruction.

Feeders' Day Is April 25

The annual roundup and feeders' day program at the K-State branch experiment station near Hays will be April 25, L. C. Aicher, station superintendent, has announced.

Recognition of persons who figured in founding the Hays station 50 years ago will be added to the regular livestock program. In the 50 years since its founding, the college experiment station at Hays has grown to the largest branch experiment station in the world.

This year's morning program is to be discussion of results of the various feeding experiments. Speakers on the afternoon program are to be Dr. McCain; Dr. Arthur D. Weber, associate director of K-State experiment stations; Dr. Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department at the college.

Aicher said the experiments with full-fed steers, lotted according to sires and fed alike during the winter, have created much interest among stockmen in western Kansas and other parts of the state.

Those who attend the feeders' day program will see the steers and hear discussions of their rations, sires, and other aspects of the winter feeding period. He said the 1951 crop also has been lotted by sires and will show interesting comparisons by April 25.

Messiah Tickets

Tickets for the 71st annual Messiah Festival in Lindsborg may be obtained by writing to Bethany College, Lindsborg.

Soloists for the 1952 Messiah are Herva Nelli, soprano protege of Arturo Toscanini, Lloyd Pfautsch and Walter Garringer. Pfautsch, base-baritone, and Garringer tenor, are with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Mummies in Texas Too

Mineral Wells, Texas. (U.P.)—Carpenters tearing down a stairway in the Masonic building here found a mummified cat, which apparently had been trapped under the steps when the structure was repaired 35 years ago.

Kenney Ford Is Motivating Force Behind Cat Alums, Writer Says

By BOB LAWRENCE

"Every Man A Wildcat!" Although this K-State battle cry is not emphasized in purple and white above Kenney Ford's desk, it well might be.

Since he took over the job of K-State alumni secretary in 1928, Ford has been the motivating force behind much of the enthusiasm evidenced by Cat alums during the last quarter century. He graduated from Kansas State in 1924. The alumni group he heads was started in 1879 by some students.

In a few weeks all graduating seniors will receive an application blank from the KSC Alumni Association. There are five plans that may be used to obtain membership.

The senior may pay $3 per year, for an annual membership, purchase a life membership for $50, receive a $50 life membership by paying ten monthly installments of $5, or pay $10 a year for five years and become eligible for life membership. A husband and wife may pay $75 and receive a joint life membership. The various installment plans are used because many seniors don't carry much excess cash around at marriage and graduating time.

A person doesn't have to hold a degree to be eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, in fact, Ford says some of the most active members are not grads. Perhaps some of the rock-em sock-em Cats of former days who didn't find it convenient to stick around and get a degree still carry some of that gay ninety spirit with them.

FORD'S PRIMARY JOB as alumni secretary is to organize the alumni clubs throughout the nation. In Kansas the clubs are formed on a county basis. Out of state groups meet in various cities where there are K-Staters present.

The purpose of the alumni program is to promote Kansas State. Members do this by giving gifts of either land or money to the College, making bequests in wills, or help gain appropriations for some new campus building by lobbying in the state legislature. Occasionally an alum may help steer a hesitant 6-8 high school roundballer towards the Field House.

The alumni club of Los Angeles arranged for the visiting K-State basketball team to have dinner at the hotel Roosevelt and then tour a Hollywood set last winter. Ford's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wood, is president of the club.

Ford credits the Kansas State alums with leading many other colleges in the record book of possible alumni achievements. Ford said "I have always felt we have the finest quality of alumni support." This opinion is supported by an incident related by Ford as happening in Albuquerque. Ford mentioned that the alumni secretary of the university of New Mexico told him that the New Mexico pep unit used the students and alums of Kansas State as an example of good college enthusiasm.

The mediums of communication between the Alumni office and the many state and out of state groups are the K-Stater and Kansas Industrialist. Ford serves as alumni news editor for both publications.

ONE OF THE MOST enjoyable duties mentioned by Ford are the class reunions. The class reunion this year will be held on April 24. Before each reunion Ford and his assistants compile a list of all remaining members of the particular class and their addresses. This list is mailed to all members of the class so that they will know what old buddies will be back. The officers for the Alumni Association are chosen at the Alumni Day festivities which include class reunions.

Ford belongs to the American Alumni Council. He was president in 47-48. Ford said that although all alum secretaries are in a highly competitive business, they exchange tips and hints for stirring up alumni interest. Ford even carries on correspondence with the alum secretary down stream on the Kaw.

When such terms as "Silo Tech" and "cow college" were mentioned, Ford smiled and said "I bet some of those people calling Kansas State a cow college would like to own a few of those cows that make up our fine dairy herd.

Ford is looking toward the future with confidence in the K-State alumni. He said that more than usual interest was being shown in alumni activities by the younger people. This is typified by president of the Alumni Association, Jay Reynolds, who graduated in 1942.

YW Workshop For Teachers

The leadership workshop for student women teachers will be held March 31, April 1, 3, and 4, Shirley Frantz, who is in charge of the program, announced.

At the first meeting F. V. Bergman, superintendent of schools, will give an introduction after which the organization and purpose of Y-Teens, Kayettes, and FHA will be explained.

A panel and discussion on skills, attitudes, and leading groups will be held Tuesday night. Thursday will be a discussion on community service projects led by Dorothy Gebhardt, Y-Teens district representative from Wichita.

Mrs. Una Funk of Council Grove will speak on learning to know the community and its "resource people" at the dinner meeting Friday at Thompson.

The registration fee of $1.10 for the workshop may be paid in the YW lounge, Mrs. Frantz said. The workshop is being sponsored by the YW and the education department.

Ninety-nine percent of the 500,-women enrolled in a home beauty course reported hips out of proportion to other measurements. That accounts for an American budget of nearly $300,000,000 for corsets and girdles, annually.

Pre-Law Students Will Visit KU

Pre-law students will get the inside scoop on law school when they visit the Kansas university law school next Wednesday.

About eighteen Chancery club members will drive to Lawrence to sit in on classes in the morning and attend a mock trial in the afternoon. That evening they will hear Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of law at Harvard, speak at a banquet. Chafee is the author of several books on freedom of speech.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

You Can't Please Everyone!
But We Try To Satisfy All Who Need Bus Service
Let Us Help You . . .
Ride the Bus—Skip the Fuss
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140

—EASTER CARDS OF CHARACTER—



We have the "DUCKIEST" display of EASTER CARDS designed by RUST CRAFT
COME IN AND SEE THEM
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE
Downtown



NEW Wildroot
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO



More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the *best* of both.
Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.
Soapless Sudsy . . . Lanolin Lovely!
THREE SIZES: 29¢ 59¢ 98¢
P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing

Today's World News

FBI Man Suggested To Replace Morris

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—A key house member recommended today that Congress draft FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to take over Newbold Morris' job as head of the government's drive against corruption.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (Pa.), a ranking Democrat on the house judiciary committee, made the proposal. He told a reporter he would wage a strong fight for its aproval at a closed committee meeting today.

A judiciary subcommittee recommended yesterday that the House follow the Senate's lead and reject President Truman's request for subpoena powers for Morris.

Reds Question Korean Representation

Panmunjom—A Communist truce negotiator charged today that Americans cannot represent the Korean people and advised the United Nations command to stop contending that it does.

Col. Don O. Darrow told Chang that in numbers we, meaning the UN command, represent as many if not more Korean people than you do.

Wildcat Strike Cripples Atomic Plant

Richland, Wash.—A Wildcat teamsters' strike entered its third day at the vital Hanford atomic works today, and union and management officials alike blasted the walkout as a hazard to the defense effort and a violation of a work contract.

About 500 AFL teamsters union members continued to stay off the job, and as a a result 5,400 other employes were laid off because transportation to take them to their jobs was unavailable.

Quiet Reigns Over Korean Battlefront

Seoul, Korea—United Nations fighter-bombers attacked scattered targets along Korea's "Mig Alley" today without sighting enemy MIG-15 jet interceptors.

Along the thawing battlefront, UN soldiers fought brief patrol actions in the eastern and western sectors of the line.

Trumans Move Today—for How Long?

Washington—The Harry S. Trumans are moving today to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—an old address with a new look.

They planned to make a ceremony of their White House homecoming. But the neighbors were wondering how long they would stay. Their present lease has only 10 more months to run, and they haven't given any indication whether they will seek a renewal.

Ridgway Visits Japanese Emperor

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Mrs. Ridgway visited Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today at the imperial palace.

It was the General's second and last call as a commander of the occupation. The military leader and his wife called upon Japan's imperial rulers once last September, breaking the precedent of his predecessor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who never did visit the emperor.

Presidential Hopefuls Deny, Denounce

Truman—White House press secretary Joseph Short had no comment on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's copyrighted report that President Truman is trying to persuade Gov. Adlaie E. Stevenson of Illinois to run for President.

Stevenson—The governor reiterated he is a candidate for reelection as governor of Illinois and for nothing else, and said he cannot seek and will not seek the Democrat nomination for President.

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio labelled Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen "hybrid" candidates and said he couldn't see how anybody can vote for them when they don't know what they are voting for.

Stassen—The former Minnesota governor charged that "powerful millionaire leaders" were responsible for changing the Wisconsin primary law so citizens could not vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He said they also tried to stop Republican organization leaders from supporting anyone other than Sen. Taft.

Eisenhower—Mrs. Dick McCusker repudiated as very untrue a copyrighted story in the Rocky Mountain News that she had received a letter from Mrs. Eisenhower saying the Eisenhowers expect to be back in this country within a month.

Styles Bridges Will Explain Tax Case

Washington—Senate Republican leader Styles Bridges got a chance today to explain to House investigators his backstage efforts to settle a liquor dealer's $7 million tax case.

The man against whom the case is pending, Hyman Harvey Klein of Baltimore, has testified he doesn't know Bridges and doesn't know why the New Hampshire Republican was interested in his case.

Bridges previously has acknowledged that he conferred with internal revenue bureau officials about the case, but has not explained how he happened to get involved.

Democrats Look for Compromiser

Washington—Democratic leaders are shopping around for a good compromiser who can avert a party split over the civil rights plank in the 1952 platform, it was disclosed today.

Their choice will be chairman of the committee which will draft the party's platform at the Democratic convention in July.

The objective will be to frame a platform which will appease the Southerners, who oppose President Truman's civil rights program, without completely repudiating that program.

The Calendar

Thursday

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.
Vet. Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Alpha Zeta, MS209, 7:30-10 p. m.
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p. m.
Biology exams, WAg212-312, W-101, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p. m.
Art club, A211 & Rec center, 4-5:30 p. m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p. m.
Nursery club, chili supper, Calvin lounge, 5 p. m.
Home Ec Extension club, A213, 4 p. m.

Friday, March 28

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi Spring Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Stan Kenton, concert, 8-9; varsity, 9:30-12 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A 226, 7-8:30
Frog club, Nichols gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Training Offered ME Sophomores

Second semester sophomores in mechanical engineering may apply for a training course offered by the Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Ill.

The course is given in two 12-week sessions and one 50-week session. It includes work in different sections of the plant and related classwork.

Applications may be filled out at the mechanical engineering office. A Caterpillar representative will be here Friday to interview those who indicate their interest.

Freedom Includes Obligation, Says McCain to Forum

(Continued from page 1)

for faculty members. He emphasized that a faculty member's rights as a citizen should be equal to those of any other citizen.

A teacher is "responsible to his institution, its rules and policies, so long as his own rights as a citizen are not curtailed," he said.

Prof. C. H. Miller asked the administrators on the panel if they would accept that "bill of rights."

McCain and Dean M. A. Durland agreed that before committing themselves to it, they would want to spend "at least as much time studying it as Milner spent preparing it."

Reports were also heard by Florence McKinney on interdepartmental relations, A. B. Cardwell on intradepartmental relations, and Dean Durland on selecting graduate assistants.

In Japan more than 800 women hold municipal, prefectural, and national government elective positions.

Hawaiian Club To Hold Feast For K-State Students, Friends

Hui O Hawaii, the Hawaiian club at Kansas State college, will have its annual luau (Hawaiian feast) on May 3, according to club president Ben Sen. Committees for the gala affair have been appointed and contacts have been made to import some of the necessary items for the party from Hawaii. Such things as lava rocks, poi, ti leaves, sea shells, and dried ocean fish, which are unattainable here, are being imported.

The club, composed of 19 members, is expecting about 30 to 40 guests, the majority of these being Hawaiian students from near-by colleges. Invitations have also been extended to Island soldiers stationed at Fort Riley.

Luau, which means feast in Hawaiian, is an ancient method to celebrate special occasions such as a birthday, wedding, or historical events. Though the custom has been carried through the ages, the Luau is now used for less important occasions. Many Hawaiian clubs in mainland colleges have a Luau as an annual affair.

Though there is a variety of foods, the Kalua (baked) pig is the main dish of the luau. Skill is needed in preparing the pig since it is cooked in the ground. A pit large enough for the pig is dug first, then lava stones are heated to a white heat. After the stones reach the proper temperature, they are inserted into the cavities of the pig. The pig is then wrapped in ti leaves and lowered in the pit which is lined with more hot lava rocks. Finally, the pit is covered with dirt to prevent any steam to escape. The size of the pig usually determines the time required to cook the pig. Four or five hours are necessary to cook a 100 to 125 pound pig.

Though feasting is the highlight of the luau, entertainment plays an important role in the success of the event. Musicians with colorful Aloha shirts and attractive hulu dancers keep the party in a happy mood.

A national survey showed nearly 84 percent of motorists involved in traffic accidents were driving straight ahead just before the impact.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

WANTED

One working girl to share nice apartment near campus. Ph. 26160 after 5 p. m. 114-116

LOST

Black and Silver Sheaffer's pen and pencil set between Library and Auditorium. Name engraved. Phone Ronald Frahm, 26370. 113-117

HELP WANTED

Young man to work in the afternoon and evenings in drugstore. Apply Norton Drug, 4th and Poyntz. 113-115

Keep Well Shod
Look Well Dressed

Come to Us for
Complete Shoe Service

OLSEN SHOE REPAIR

Aggieville

YOUR CAR WILL BE



Quiet As A Dove on the Wing After A Grease Job

at

ROMIG'S CONOCO

601 N. Manhattan



- **Wheel of Fortune** Kay Starr
- **Always** Billy May
- **Please Mr. Sun** Johnny Ray
- **Hambone** Laine & Stafford
- **Laura** Spike Jones
- **Blue Tango** Leroy Anderson
- **You'll Never Walk Alone** Fred Waring
- **Garden in the Rain** Four Aces
- **Three Bells**

Yeo & Trubey Electric

Aggieville

When in doubt, buy a blue suit. Good for business, good for stepping out, good for you . . . and it's a sure bet your gal will like it.



Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 28, 1952 NUMBER 115



Architecture Students
To reflect sunlight.

Two Architecture Classes Start Remodeling of Union

Two architecture classes under the supervision of instructors Maurice K. Smith and Tasso Katselas began remodeling a part of the temporary Student Union yesterday.

Plans now call for work on the south entrance and the reading room.

The work will be done entirely by students, Vic Beneventi, director of the temporary Union, said. Tools for the job are being loaned by Building and Repair. The cost of this particular project will be held to about $500, Beneventi said.

The architects will put in a narrow south entrance and will change position of the reading room. Panels are to be arranged on the south so as to reflect sunlight into the Union.

Plans for the remodeling have been under way for several weeks, Beneventi said. Other plans are still in the working stage.

Eventually, the Union director plans to rearrange the counters and make more storage space available.

Beneventi said that as soon as Dean William Craig returns from conferences, more planning will be done on the Union.

Kirsten Flagstad Will Sing Tuesday In Artist Series

Golden-voiced Kirsten Flagstad, the soprano who thrilled millions of Europeans before the war, will appear here Tuesday evening in her farewell concert. The program will be held in the College Auditorium at 8:15.

Miss Flagstad, Wagnerian soprano, toured Europe several years and was noted as the "golden-voiced soprano" throughout Europe. She refused to sing during the war, but remained in Europe.

Her first appearance in this country was in the Metropolitan Opera in 1947. Critics acclaimed her as one of Europe's outstanding sopranos. Miss Flagstad is retiring from the concert stage after singing on her present tour. From Manhattan, she is going to Houston, Texas.

She will open her concert with a number of German songs. "Dane Sei Dir Herr," "O Ewigkeit," and "Auf, Auf Zu Gottes Lob," are included in her repertoire of songs. Other songs include "Liebestreu" by Brahms and Schubert's "Die Post."

Miss Flagstad will close her program with music on the lighter side, including, "When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys," "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," and "The Happy Wanderer."

Tickets for the Artist Series concert may be purchased in the music department office. Prices are $3.60, $2.75, and $1.50.

KSDB To Carry Concert, Dance

The Stan Kenton concert and 30 minutes of the dance music will be broadcast tonight on KSDB-FM.

The concert will be broadcast direct from the Auditorium from 8-9 p.m. Then at 10 the station will broadcast a half hour of the dance from the Field House gym.

Prior clearance for the broadcast has been made with Stan Kenton, the local union, and the social committee of the Student Council, according to George Langshaw, station special events chief.

Bob Fromme will be master of ceremonies for the broadcasts.

Nominations for Student Council Revised, Approved by Schools

All the schools of the College have chosen their candidates for Student Council. The School of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School had more petitioning candidates than required. Only twice as many candidates as there are offices may be put on the ballot.

Five men turned in petitions to the vet school and two were selected by the school's council. Three filed petitions in the Graduate School and the school council picked two.

The school's and their candidates are vet medicine, Earl Wood and Harry Blanchard; agriculture, Henry Gardiner, Richard Fleming, Douglas Fell, George Wingert, and William Smalley; arts and sciences, Walter Baker, Charles Crews, Jacqueline Christie, Nadine Entrikin, Jerome Schnittker, Theodore Heim, Richard Hodgson, Robert Skiver, and Wilma Wilson.

Engineering and architecture, Philip Huff, Dean Morton, Bill Walker, and Manfred Wolfenstine; Graduate School, Ellsworth Beetch and Troy Green; home economics, Patricia Coad, Roberta Collins, Jerrine Leichhardt, and Joan Shaver.

Nominated for the Board of Student Publications are: James Benedict, Marilyn Benz, Robert Funk, Arthur Frank, Dorothy Hefling ,and Dale Evans.

Jane McKee, John Schovee, and Robert Sambol are running for president of student body.

Senior Invitation Sales End Saturday

Seniors wanting commencement invitations must order them by Saturday noon, according to Olive Benne, in charge of sales. At 4 p.m. yesterday only one-fourth of graduating seniors had ordered invitations.

"We feel that more seniors want invitations but are forgetting to order them. And we have been selling all week," Miss Benne said. Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, is in charge of the sales.

Invitations will be on sale in Kedzie 105 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow morning will be the last chance to order invitations from 11 a.m. till noon. Orders must be paid for in advance. No checks are accepted.

A & S Council Held First Meet

The new arts and sciences council held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. Officers elected were Jim Sartorius, president; Ed Wingate, vice-president; Edith Schmid, secretary and treasurer.

Nine petitions for the Student Council election were approved. A committee composed of Robert Hodgson, Jerome Chandler and Esther Green was appointed to draw up the by-laws of the council. Members of the council were also appointed to manage the election booth during the Student Council election April 7 and 8.

B & R Completes Classroom Move

B and R this week completed the moving of all offices and classrooms into the new Classroom building. B and R officials also report the basketball playing floor is being taken up to make way for spring athletics, and a steel fire escape stairway is being added to the south end of West Stadium.

Pi Phis First In Scholarship

Top scholastic ranking for the 1951-52 fall term was claimed by Pi Beta Phi with a 1.9549 average, according to Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

Farm House with a 1.9262 average and the Tri Delts with a 1.9239 average ranked close behind the Pi Phis in the Greek scholarship report. Point averages ranged from 1.9 plus to slightly less than 1.2 with 1.5 as the most frequently occurring average.

In the sorority division Kappa Kappa Gamma took third place with a 1.8162 average followed by Clovia, 1.7084; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.6737; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6300; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.5416; Chi Omega, 1.5259 and Kappa Delta, 1.5242.

Beta Theta Pi ranked second in the fraternity division with their 1.8050 average and took fifth place in the combined scholarship report.

With a 1.7856 point average Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked third in fraternity scholarship averages. Next in line were Delta Tau Delta, 1.7695; Acacia, 1.7116; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.6696; Phi Delta Theta, 1.5827; Phi Kappa, 1.5823; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.5793; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.5739; Sigma Chi, 1.5470; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1,5181; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.5019; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.4955; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.4430; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.4235; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.4222; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.4013; Theta Xi, 1.3874; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.3715; Sigma Nu, 1.3102; Kappa Sigma, 1.1766.

Spring Stages Comeback Today; Cooling Sunday

By United Press

Spring came back to Kansas today.

There was a combination of fair skies, mild temperatures, and balmy breezes.

Traces of rain fell along the eastern border of the state during the night, weathermen said. But today's clear skies were expected to remain at least until Saturday night.

Temperatures were expected to climb into the high 60's and low 70's today. Lows tonight will range from 30 in the northwest to 45 over the rest of the state.

Winds and a moderate cooling off were predicted for Sunday.

Schovee Heads Ag Association

John Schovee, milling junior, was elected president of the ag association at ag seminar yesterday. Other officers that will take office late this spring are Douglas Fell, vice president; Dick Brown, secretary; George Wingert, treasurer; J. Elton Zimmerman, Ag Barnwarmer manager; Harold Reed, assistant Ag Barnwarmer manager, and Dick Fleming, student editor.

Don Biggs, now president of the Ag Association and Miles Doyle, vice president, presented the annual Ag Association awards to the college judging teams and their coaches—the livestock team, dairy cattle team, dairy products team, wool team, poultry team, meats team, and crops team. A small medal is given to each member of each team.

Prof. Ernest T. Mader of the department of agronomy, crops division, presented a $100 scholarship given by the Kansas Seed Dealers association to the outstanding senior in crops each year. Armin Grosse, senior in agronomy, received this award. This is the first presentation, but it will be given annually.

Stan Creek presented a plan of publishing a monthly issue of the Ag Student magazine instead of four issues a year as is now done. The response of the students present was favorable to the idea.

K-Staters Will Listen, Dance Tonight to 'Artistry in Rhythm'

"Artistry in Rhythm" takes over the K-State campus tonight with the arrival of Stan Kenton and his 20-piece orchestra plus songstress Jerri Winters.

Capacity crowds are expected to jam the College Auditorium for an 8 to 9 concert, and the Field House gymnasium, where Kenton will perform from 9:30 to 12:30.

One activity ticket per couple will admit students to the full evening of music. Faculty members may pick up guest cards at the Student Union. Sport clothes will be the order of the day for the all-College event.

Kenton arrived in town late last night from his last engagement at Wichita Falls, Texas, and will appear at the Pla-mor in Kansas City tomorrow night.

Jerri Winters, the lovely songstress who will be spotlighted with the orchestra in her first local appearance, was winner over 500 contestants in Chicago last month for the singing spot in the Kenton band. Before joining Kenton, she was a successful model in Chicago. This current dance tour will also introduce a number of new instrumentalists to Kenton dancers.

Apathy Wipes Out Student Voice

The following was written for the Daily Minnesotan by Carl Conner, a graduate student in journalism there. He is a former college newspaper editor and has made a special study of censorship of the college press.—Ed.

Each year students on college campuses all over America are faced with the question, "Why bother about student government?"

And each year, just as often as the question is raised, we come back with—because! Let's face the issue. There is more talk about school spirit and apathy than there is work to combat it.

At Minnesota there is evidence that interested students can get ahead by beginning in student government. But you say, "I'm not interested in student politics." O.K., you aren't. Let's all say the same.

Then there is the possibility that all student voice might be eliminated. It is not unprecedented—it has happened at many universities throughout the country.

But you say, "We would write a letter to the editor of the Daily." Sorry, you can't do that. And at this point you raise your voice in protest—"No letter to the editor?"

"Nope—we don't have a newspaper. The administration banned it yesterday."

No, this didn't happen at Minnesota; but it has happened at many colleges and universities during the past year.

At the University of Chicago the editor was thrown out for attending a meeting in Berlin which was alleged to have been a Communist rally. At the University of California the paper received a board of control (censor) because it published articles explaining the same meeting. At New York City the paper was banned because it ran an article criticizing the dean for not allowing an organization to function on campus which was alleged to have had the same views on the Korean conflict as the Communist party.

Similar trouble was encountered at the University of New Mexico, Brooklyn college, Maryland university, Kent State university of Ohio, the University of Arizona and numerous other universities.

And at this point you wonder what this has to do with taking an interest in student government?

Post-war trends indicate that a general wave of fear—probably aided by the Communist party—is creeping over the country. The youth is an excellent breeding ground for this fear. Its best incubator is non-participation and muffled speech.

Democracy is not a genetic trait handed down from generation to generation. It must be passed on through participation and through the exercise of our freedoms. Likewise, democracy cannot be cultivated in a test tube. It requires criticism, discussion, debate, changes here and there and participation by all.

Participation on the university campus is the beginning of functional democracy. If we make the university the incubator of freedom as our constitution defines it, there will be less time—and need—to fight Communists. Spreading democracy is a positive force which is much more effective than "smear" tactics. Public "smear" drives radicals further and further into our ranks.

As spring election time rolls around, find your place. Participate in debates, express your opinion, run for the office for which you are best qualified, and more important, go to the polls and vote in the student election.

Whether you mark more votes for one party or another does not make the difference. The difference lies in the fact that you are doing your duty.

Movies

'David and Bathsheba' Annexes Film Spotlight from 'Mailman'

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA, (Wareham) — That unknown chronicler who wrote the second book of Samuel possibly might recognize his magnificient tale in Darryl Zanuck's even more magnificent technicolor production.



David is a king, but he is also a man, and it is as a man that he skillfully steals Bathsheba, the wife of one of his soldiers. Gregory Peck is David, a great poet as well as a man who, by his own description, once was "handy with a sling." Susan Hayward is Bathsheba for whom David risked the wrath of God.

The love scenes are all right although we agree with someone's remark, "he never learned that while herding sheep." See this if you like color, and beautiful background skillfully combined with dramatic intensity. We like it. —D. H.

THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN, (Campus)—The mail must go through and does—only it's guns to save Miami, Florida, from a hoodlum mob in the days when Miami had no railroad and only one store. After suave, swindling Robert Cummings moves to town everybody attempts to grab a quick dollar.



K-State Aggies will appreciate the love plot. Slow-talking country-type Jerome Courtland wins blonde Terry Moore from the sharp-dressing and citified Cummings.

Cummings tells the locals that he is going to bring the railroad in from 60 miles away so Courtland no longer will have to carry in the mail. But the Miamians catch on quickly and Courtland saves the day by toting in the armory. —AB



"The dean of women sent his picture around. He's inconsiderate, brutal, ill-mannered, fresh, wild—and stay away from him when he comes to pick me up tonite."



Mass Meeting Needed Before Election

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial in Monday's Collegian suggested an all-College assembly before the election so students could learn for what each candidate stands. The idea was passed by the Student Council and sent to the faculty committee on assemblies. This committee decided that the assembly could not be held and they gave several reasons for the position they took.

One faculty member suggested a mass meeting be held before the elections to serve the same purpose as the proposed all-College assembly. This mass meeting could be in the Auditorium in the afternoon. Both parties would have the chance to talk to the students and students could ask the candidates questions.

Both parties should send representatives to a meeting sometime this week end to decide when the mass meeting should be held.

Irv Frank, AgJ4

Student Station Adds Another Hour

An hour has been added to the program schedule of KSDB-FM, according to Bob Andrews, station program director. The station is now on the air from 6 p. m. to 12 p. m., the extra hour being from 11 to 12 p. m.

KSDB-FM is a special affiliate of CBS, NBC, LBS, and the K-State sports network. Only educational, non-commercial stations may be affiliated with more than one network, Andrews said.

Although KSDB-FM may carry programs from these different networks they are only carrying CBS shows at the present time, Andrews said. The CBS shows are Invitations to Learning, The People Act and People's Platform.

Guest Star and Voice of America are special features transcribed and sent to the station as a public service.

The program schedule is altered during special events on the campus such as Stan Kenton, Andrews said. The Stan Kenton concert and the dance from 10 to 10:30 will be broadcast.

Here Is Weekly Program Schedule of Radio Station KSDB-FM

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:00 Club '88' Part I	Club '88' Part I	Club '88' Part I	Club '88' Part I	Club '88' Part I
6:15 Club '88' Part II	Club '88' Part II	Club '88' Part II	Club '88' Part II	Club '88' Part II
6:30 Broadway Rhythms	The Evening Star	Broadway Rhythms	The Evening Star	Broadway Rhythms
6:45 Broadway Rhythms II	Meet the Band	Broadway Rhythms	Irv Frank Commentary	Broadway Rhythms II
7:00 Meet Mrs. Manhattan	Homemaking Headlines	Fashion Parade	Story Book Sue	Marquee Memos
7:15 As Students See It	Lobby Talks (Wareham)	Campus Personalities	Lobby Talks (Wareham)	Lobby Talks (Campus)
7:30 Dave Schneider Show	Latin in Manhattan	Kent Smith Show	Latin in Manhattan	Eddie Gillette Show
7:45 News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports	News and Sports
7:55 Phone Quiz	Phone Quiz	Phone Quiz	Phone Quiz	Phone Quiz
8:00 Here's to Veterans	City Council	Fish and Lewis Show	Spelling Bee	Report from Europe
8:15 Great Adventures	City Council	Fish and Lewis Show	Spelling Bee	Thru the Years
8:30 The People Act	Master's Pen	People's Platform	Master's Pen	Invitation to Learning
9:00 Especially for You	Especially for You	Especially for You	Master's Pen	Especially for You
9:15 Report from Europe	Voice of America	Guest Star	Metropolitan	Land's Best Band
9:30 Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours	Requestfully Yours
10:00 Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade
11:00 Disc-Jockey Paradise	Disc-Jockey Paradise	Disc-Jockey Paradise	Disc-Jockey Paradise	Disc-Jockey Serenade
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Bazer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Newman Club Will Show DeMille Movie, 'King of Kings,' Next Thursday Night

"King of Kings," Cecil B. DeMille's movie of Christ's life from the time of Mary Magdalene until His death, will be presented in the Engineering Lecture hall Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Newman club. The movie is free and open to the general public. The production is one of DeMille's first and finest productions, according to many critics.

Newman Club corporate Communion Sunday will be held at 9 o'clock Mass, followed by breakfast and meeting in the basement of Seven Dolors church.

Officers will be elected from the following list of nominees: president, Ray Burns, Don Grady, Leo Pavlich; vice president Phil Howe, Thomasine Gleason, Don Weixelman; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Connor, Florence Costello; recording secretary, Pat Draney, Carol Hahnenkratt; treasurer, Jerry Sullivan, and Ron Watters.

Westminster Foundation

Westminster house will hold informal open house Friday evening from 8 to 11.

The topic for the Sunday morning service is "Suffering" and the Sunday evening service will be on "How can a loving God permit suffering?"

Bible study groups will meet at Westminster house Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Reservations should be made with Del Atkinson by April 1 for the spring dinner-dance to be held at the Westminster house April 4. They are $1 per couple.

The Westminster group has planned a sunrise service at top of the world at 6:30 a. m. for Palm Sunday. Breakfast will be 30c and reservations should be made with Del Atkinson. The chairman suggests wearing sport or outdoor clothes to the breakfast.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 Sunday evening for their regular recreation period and supper. Jeannine Wilson will conduct the study hour along the Easter theme from 6 to 7.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet at the student center Friday evening at 7:30 for a skating party with Bill Rathbun and Ginny Cooper in charge.

Saturday evening Harold Fearing and Nancy West will be host and hostess for open house at the center from 8 to 12.

The Sunday morning college service will be at 9:40 and the theme is "He is My King."

The Sunday evening program begins at 5 with fellowship and lunch. The Wesley Players will give a short play for the student forum at 6. The vesper service at 7:30 is entitled "Life's Cost".

Disciple Student Fellowship

The Kansas State DSF group will be guests of the KU DSF this Sunday evening and there will be no activities here.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

William Sommerville will speak to the KS Christian Fellowship Tuesday, 7 p. m. He is the second speaker in a series of talks on the "Reality of Christ," and his subject is "Christ as Man." The meeting will be in the engineering lecture hall.

Canterbury Club

Sunday morning church services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church include early service at 8 a. m. and late service at 10:30 a. m. Class of instruction will be at 4 p. m. and evening prayer at 5:30 p. m.

The Canterbury club dinner is at 6 p. m. followed by the program which will be a discussion of the place of a religious program on an American state-owned campus of today.

The two mid-week services scheduled are the Litany on Wednesday at 5 p. m., and Holy Communion on Thursday at 7 a. m. Both will be in Danforth chapel.

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. for supper. A square dance is scheduled from 7 to 9 and Phyllis Esch will call.

Gamma Delta and LSA

Gamma Delta and Lutheran Student Association will have a joint meeting Sunday evening at 5 at the First Lutheran church. Edith Schmid will be in charge of the topic discussion following supper and recreation.

Hillel Counselorship

Reservations should be made this week end with Howard Falick for the Seder (Passover) dinner to be held April 10 at the Congregational church. The reservations for this annual dinner are $2.50 per person.

Maryland still uses a whipping post for punishment of criminals.

The Calendar

Friday, March 28

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi Spring Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Stan Kenton, concert, 8-9; varsity, 9:30-12 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A 226, 7-8:30
Frog club, Nichols gym, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 29

Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Pottorf hall, 9 p. m.
Kappa Delta Rush week end
Frog club, Nichols gym, 9-10, 1-4 p. m.
Kappa Delta house party, 9 p. m.
Catalpa Inn canasta party, 7:45

Sunday, March 30

Opening of regional exhibition of regional paintings, architecture gallery
Sigma Nu faculty tea

Monday, April 1

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:30 p. m.
Miniwanca club, Rec center, 7:30
YW workshop, C101, 7:30 p. m.
English department meeting, N201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

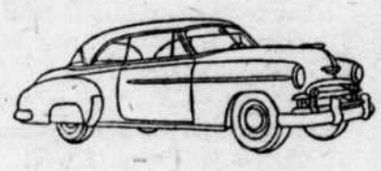
Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Prompt
Efficient
Courteous
Repair Service
Students Work Given Priority
DEL CLOSE
Jeweler
108 S. 4th

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

We have a new Free Westinghouse Portable Sewing Machine for $44.95 and a Rotary for $99.95.
We also rent
Machines
Refrigerators
Washers, etc.
SALISBURY'S MUSIC ELECTRIC
1225 Moro — in Aggieville

BREWER'S BARGAIN BUYS . . . . .



1950 Chev. Bel Air
Black over light green. Radio, heater. 13,500 actual miles. Perfect condition. See this Brewer's Value now.

1940 Chevrolet Sedan	$195	1940 Plymouth Sedan	$245
1942 Pontiac Sedan	$295	1941 Olds Sedan	$395

Complete Selection from 1938 Models through 1951 . . . $95 up. We trade. We finance.

BREWER MOTORS
CHEVROLET
6th and Poyntz Phone 4444

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38 . . . THE WOLF



"MOST OF THEM AREN'T WORTH HOWLING ABOUT!"

Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one *true* test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

K-State Gymnastic Team Closes Season at Lincoln

Tomorrow night at Lincoln the Kansas State gymnastic team will close its first season, as they come up against Nebraska university and Navy Pier, a branch of Chicago university.

"We are just going to watch," was the view expressed by Coach Frank Thompson. Since this is the first year that the Wildcats have entered gymnastic competition, Thompson isn't expecting any miracles. The team is making the trip mainly to gain valuable experience. Navy Pier is said by Thompson to have a "terrific" bunch of boys.

Earlier in the season, the team was in Lincoln, where they made a creditable showing against Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska. Last Saturday several Wildcats saw action in the NCAA meet at Boulder.

By next season the team should be very much improved. Only Harold Thompson will be lost by graduation. Returning performers will be Albert Bumpus, sophomore captain; Raymond Beatty, sophomore; Paul Frederick, sophomore; Gene Clark, freshman; Joe Sams, freshman, and Milton Harpster, freshman.

The Line-up

Flying rings: Gene Clark, Ray Beatty, Paul Frederick.

Trampoline: Ray Beatty, Albert Bumpus, Harold Thompson.

Tumbling mats: Albert Bumpus, Harold Thompson.

Side horse: Ray Beatty.

Parallel bars: Ray Beatty, Albert Bumpus, Milton Harpster.

Betas, Jr. AVMA Remain on Top In Intramural Race

Intramural standings have changed somewhat since mid-semester, according to Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics. Table tennis and swimming have been completed, and the scoring for each team compiled. The volleyball points cannot be added until the play-offs are finished next week.

Beta Theta Pi still leads the fraternity division with 414 points. Again, they are closely followed by Delta Tau Delta with 373 points. Sigma Chi has moved from fifth place to third place with 333 points. Phi Delta Theta dropped from third to fourth place with 312 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced from sixth to fifth place with 301¾ points.

The independent division still finds the Jr. A. V. M. A. at the top with 372 points, and the Y. M. C. A. in second place with 312 points. West Stadium has risen from fifth to third place with 190 points. The Jolly Breakers remain in fourth place with 182 points. The Hosenose Gang jumped from ninth place to round out the top five with 181 points.

Kansas at one time produced 75 percent of the root stock for apple trees planted throughout the United States, according to Dr. G. A. Filinger of the College horticulture department.

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City, Kansas
Now Showing through Saturday
TWO FEATURES
THE TEXAS RANGERS
in Technicolor
Plus—Dick Powell and June Allyson in
THE REFORMER and the REDHEAD
Sunday & Monday
the shape that shook the world
LITTLE EGYPT
in Technicolor
with Rhonda Fleming

Nick Knacks

By NICK KOMINUS

The site for a proposed basketball hall of fame has set-off a dispute questioning the origin of the game. The late Dr. James Naismith, former KU coach, is generally credited with originating the game in Springfield, Mass., in 1892.

But, clippings from an 1891 paper from up-state New York contain evidence that the game was played in Herkimer, N. Y., at that time.

A release from the Kremlin could undoubtedly settle the dispute. It would probably tell that organized basketball has been played in Russia for hundreds of years and that they play five minute halves to keep the score down in the hundreds, and use balls 10 inches in diameter with eight inch hoops.

The first inter-collegiate basketball game at Kansas State was played in 1903. The Haskell Indians defeated K-State 60-7 in a barn.

K-State tackle Chuck Farinella's brother Joe will have his pro grid career with the Green Bay Packers cut short because of the draft. Joe, who started in two games at guard for the Packers last season, played at Kansas State in 1950.

KU's conquest in the NCAA tournament just goes to show you what a victory over Kansas State's cagers will do to a team's ego.

Rice To Be Imported

Manila. (U.P.)—The government-controlled national rice and corn corporation announced plans to import 50,000 metric tons of rice during the first six months of 1952.

The corporation notified the import control commission that it will apply for an $8,000,000 foreign exchange license to buy rice abroad.

The agency did not specify from what country the rice would be bought. In the past, the Philippines has imported large quantities of rice from Thailand.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

— NOW and SATURDAY! —
First time at regular prices!
"DAVID and BATHSHEBA"
Color by Technicolor
Gregory Peck Susan Hayward
— STARTS SUNDAY! —
The greatest fire in screen history blazes before your eyes—as the smoke jumpers leap into action!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
"Red Skies of Montana"
Richard Widmark
Jeffrey Hunter
Constance Smith
Cartoon — News
COMING
"PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
Wareham Dial 2233

Collegian SPORTS

New Cage Rules Will Slow-up Game Santa Clara's Coach Bob Feerick Says

Seattle, Wash., March 28. (U.P.)—Streamlining of the nation basketball rule book to give the losing team a better break in the dying moments of a game was eyed critically today by one of two college coaches who first tried out the new rulings.

Coach Bob Feerick, whose Santa Clara Broncos lost the NCAA consolation came to Illinois Wednesday night, said he thought his team was hampered by the new rules. The changes adopted by the National Basketball Rules committee of the United States and Canada and tried out in the Santa Clara-Illinois game were:

1. A player who is fouled must take his foul shots. His team may not elect to take the ball out of bounds in order to assure retaining possession as under the old rules.

2. A player who receives one free throw and misses may shoot a second time.

3. A player fouled in the last three minutes of the game automatically receives two free throws.

Bruce Drake, University of Oklahoma Coach, said the first change would prevent stalling.

However, Feerick, whose team began a "freeze" with four minutes to go and the score tied 58-58, said, "this way a team knows it will get two shots on a foul in the last three minutes. Naturally, a team will take a shot from the field if it gets a chance, but the overall effect will be to bring about more stalling."

Tag Label Misleads

Ord, Neb. (U.P.)—Archie Geweke thought the tag on the radiator of his new car indicated it had been filled with an anti-freeze solution. When he found his car frozen up, he read the tag. It was merely an explanation of a new-type radiator cap.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Stan Kenton
starring

Jerri Winters
Friday March 28
Concert 8:00-9:00
Auditorium
Dance 9:30-12:30
Field House Gym
Dress Is Sport
FREE to All Students with Activity Cards
ALL FACULTY INVITED

Manager's Meeting

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m., according to Frank Myers, director of intramural sports. The meeting will take place in room 302 of the new gymnasium, and will be regarding all spring sports.

TV Found Soothing

Concord, N. H., (U.P.)—The Concord State (mental) Hospital has installed 16 television sets in its wards because staff psychiatrists found that TV had a "remarkable therapeutic value" in treatment of patients.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Have You Made Week-end Plans?
Be Sure to Include
BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP
for a Meal or a Snack!
Close at 11 p. m.

CAMPUS
Open Sunday 12:45
Weekdays 1:30
Cont. shows Dial 2990
NOW!
"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"
in Super Cine Color
Robert Cummings
Jerome Courtland
— SUNDAY —
Warner Bros.
roaring story of the roving land-giants of the Far West!
"THE BIG THREE"
in Technicolor starring
Kirk Douglas
Added
Color Cartoon and News.

CO-ED
Open Sat. and Sun. 1:00
Weekdays 6:45
Dial 3328
— TONIGHT —
"SCANDAL SHEET"
Broderick Crawford
John Derek
Donna Reed
SAT. through TUESDAY!
See It and Sing!
Doris Day and
Danny Thomas
in
"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"
Added
Cartoon and News

STATE
Open Sunday 12:45
Weekdays 1:15
Cont. shows Dial 2205
TONIGHT and SAT.!
Johnny Weismuller
"JUNGLE MANHUNT"
and
Whip Wilson
"WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE"
Cartoon and Serial
—STARTS SUNDAY—
KIRK DOUGLAS · ELEANOR PARKER · WILLIAM BENDIX
in WILLIAM WYLER'S Detective Story
Co-Hit
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

Big Kansas State Sports Week End

Cat Tracksters Run In Colorado Meet

By OREN CAMPBELL

Coach Ward Haylett's harriers left this morning for Boulder where they will compete in their last indoor track meet of the season. The preliminaries of the Colorado Invitational will be run off tomorrow afternoon and the finals will be held at night.

It will be the first competition for the track squad since the Big Seven indoor meet nearly a month ago. Coach Haylett believes that the long rest has not helped the athletes. He states that the squad is not as sharp as they were earlier in the season because of the lack of competition. The workouts have been irregular because of the state basketball tournament, and practices have been hindered even more because of preparation for the Little American Royal and baseball practice.

Thane Baker will be out to defend his 440 yard dash championship. A favorite in the half mile is Dick Towers, who was just edged out in that event last year. Haylett regards Veryl Switzer as a possibility in the broad jump, but adds that competition in this event will be tough.



THANE BAKER

Kansas State will try for the Septathlon crown for the second straight year. Herb Hoskins copped the event last year and Veryl Switzer is the entry this season. The septathlon is a seven event all-around program consisting of the 60-meter dash, 60-meter high hurdles, 400-meter dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put.

In the Wildcats' last outing, the conference meet, Thane Baker took first in the 60-yard dash, in 6.3, and the 440 dash, with a 50.2 mark. Veryl Switzer broad-jumped 23 ft. 5¾ in. to win that event. In other events Dick Towers placed second in the 880 run, Tom Machin was fourth in the pole vault, and Don Thurlow was in fourth spot in the 2-mile event.

Members of the host team who placed in the conference meet are as follows: Wally Tanner, first in shot put with a toss of 50-4; Merwin Hodel, second in the 60-yd. high hurdles and fourth in the 60 low hurdles; Ron Gray, second in the 60-yd. dash; Larry Gobble, third in pole vault; Larry Horine, fourth in the shot; George Holley, fourth place tie in the high jump; and Pat Hindman, who finished fifth in the 60-yd. high sticks.

Haylett rates Colorado A. and M. as probably the best team entering the meet. He remembers a multitude of good Aggie freshmen that were in the contests last year. This season there will be no team championship, but those who place will receive medals.

The Wildcats will send three new men into action at Boulder. Gary Bergen, freshman basketballer, is high jumping; Gene Wilson, varsity cage letterman, is going in the broad jump; and Johnny Caldwell will be in the half-mile event. Although Wilson has leaped only 22 feet in trials, Haylett is using him so that he can get used to competition for the outdoor season.

Jerry Rowe, who has missed several meets because of flu and measles, will be ready to run the quarter.

Kansas State Entries

60-yd. dash: Baker, Corky Taylor, Jim Loomis.

60-yd. high hurdles: Dick Culbertson.

60-yd. low hurdles: Taylor, Culbertson.

440-yd. run: Baker, Rowe, Loomis, Bob Dahnke.

880-yd. run: Towers, Ted Hanson, Caldwell.

Mile run: Thurlow, Jim Jorns, Grover Adee, Floyd Niernberger.

High jump: Bergen, Culbertson.

Broad jump: Switzer, Gene Wilson.

Pole vault: Herman Wilson, Machin.

Septathlon: Switzer.

K-State Matmen Entered In Tough NCAA Tourney

By HERB LEE

K-State will compete among the top wrestlers in the nation today and tomorrow in the NCAA meet at Fort Collins, Colo. Powerhouse Oklahoma will have a full team on hand in defense of her title as will Oklahoma A & M and Iowa Teachers.

Wildcat Coach Leon (Red) Reynard believes the Sooners should walk-off with the title again, but will receive strong contention from their home state rival Oklahoma A & M. Oklahoma won the Big Seven conference meet by capturing six of the eight championships in the respective divisions.

Wrestling for the Wildcats will be Bob Mancuso, 123 pound class; Captain Leslie Kramer, 157; and Ted Weaver, 177. If everything goes true to form, Mancuso may end up in the NCAA finals against his league rival Billy Borders.

Mancuso has a score to settle with Borders. The Oklahoman spoiled a perfect record of six wins and a draw by decisioning Mancuso at Norman in the final dual meet of the season. Later in the Big Seven meet, Borders executed the first pin ever recorded over Mancuso in his college career. The victory gave Borders his second consecutive conference title. Mancuso's winning record includes 7 decisions, 1 pin, and 1 draw.

Captain Les Kramer, 157, would stand a good chance to place in the top four were it not for a knee injury which kept him out of the Big Seven meet. Kramer was runnerup in the conference meet last year and has won 2, lost 2, and tied one match this season.

For a sophomore in as tough a division as the 177 pound class, Ted Weaver has earned his share of victories. He won four in a row, then met tough opposition and ended the regular season with a 5-4 mark. It is no secret that Weaver will have to come up with some great wrestling to place in the NCAA.

Fifteen to twenty wrestlers will battle in each class. The team scoring will be the same as that of the Big Seven meet 6, 4, 2, 1, for first to fourth place. One point extra will be awarded for each fall. The meet starts this afternoon with a session scheduled for this evening and two more on Saturday.

Coach Reynard is determined that his wrestlers make a good showing in the NCAA meet since the team, plagued by injuries, could do no better than last place in the Big Seven meet. Two of his top wrestlers, Al Ogden and Les Kramer, were on the injured list at the time of the conference meet. "Had these two boys been in the lineup, we would have at least ranked above Colorado and Nebraska," Reynard commented.

Those wrestlers in this area who rank high in the NCAA meet will compete in the district Olympic tryouts April 11 and 12 at St. Francis, Kan. The top two wrestlers in each district class will have the opportunity to grapple in the Olympic finals April 25 and 26 at Ames, Iowa.

Ex-KS Athlete To Coaching Post

Winfield high school has named Joe Thornton, a former Kansas State athlete, as head basketball coach. He succeeds Ollie C. Thomas, who had been at Winfield for twenty-three years.

Thornton participated in basketball and track, while he was at K-State. He was used sparingly in both sports. Before enrolling here, he lettered in football and basketball at Southwestern college.

Bird Barges In

Spokane, Wash., (U.P.)—Henry Lackman didn't have to leave home to bag a pheasant but the bird didn't come cheap. Lackman will have to replace a window broken by the pheasant in misguided flight.

Jayhawk Fans Mob KU Team

Lawrence, Kan., March 28. (U.P.)—A crowd estimated by police at more than 10,000 persons greeted the University of Kansas basketball team here today. The Jayhawk team was virtually mobbed by the jubilant fans.

U. S. Trades Even-Up

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—Several thousand bags of citrus pulp were shipped to Europe for use as cattle feed. Many of the bags have come back filled with cattle feed—this time with beet pulp from Yugoslavia.

Spouse Beats Sheriff

Starkville, Miss. (U.P.)—Mrs. William Harpole turned the tables on her husband, ex-sheriff. Mrs. Harpole was elected new sheriff and hired her husband as chief deputy.



Lots and Lots of Economical Grocery Items at the
HANDY CORNER
Open Evenings
11th and Moro

Christos Says—
We know Spring is late
and that ain't nice—
But not all is lousy fate
for we've still got beer on ice.
Le BAR PARIS
Also Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Tasty Sandwiches



Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Graduation Gift!
most likely to succeed all others—
Sheaffer's TM*
PALACE DRUG
Sheaffer's from $3.75, plus tax
*Trim Model

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
for easy vacation planning this
FREE
folder!



• Mail coupon today for your free copy of this helpful folder. It contains photos and descriptions of the vacation regions served by Union Pacific as listed below; also a large, colorful map showing their location.

Sun Valley, Idaho . . . California . . . Pacific Northwest . . . Colorado . . . Yellowstone-Grand Teton . . . Zion, Bryce, and Grand Canyon National Parks . . . Las Vegas-Hoover Dam . . . Western Dude Ranches

Address coupon to—
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Two East 11th Street
Kansas City 6, Missouri
Please send me free "Western Wonderlands" folder.

*Name*_____
*Street*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Friends of Art Open Month Long Showing Of Regional Paintings, Sculpture Sunday

Seventy-eight paintings and two pieces of sculpture will be on display in the gallery of the department of architecture and allied arts Sunday when Friends of Art opens its second biennial exhibition of regional painting, John F. Helm Jr., director of Friends of Art, anonunced today. The exhibition will remain open through April 20.

Helm, Prof. Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla., and Dr. H. Harvard Arnason, Minneapolis, Minn., selected forty of the paintings from 68 submitted; 27 are by artists invited to send one painting each, and 11 paintings and two pieces of sculpture are by members of the K-State architecture and allied arts department.

Members of the Friends of Art and their guests will attend the formal opening of the exhibition Sunday. Tea will be served, contemporary music will be played by the Resident String Quartet of the college, and Helm will lecture on the exhibits.

Represented in the exhibit, Helm said, are artists from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, and former Kansans now living in other states.

THE THREE-MAN jury of selection and award recommended 16 paintings to the College for purchase. The executive committee of Friends of Art will buy works totaling $1,500 to be added to the K-State art collection, Helm said.

The jury selected two groups to recommend for purchase by the art group. In the first group are "Merry-go-Round," John Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; "Three for Dinner," John G. Armstrong, Lawrence; "Temple Landing," Don M. Beardsley, Omaha; "Mother and Child," Fred Conway, St. Louis; "River Lights Grey," John Paul Jones, Norman, Okla.; "Fall Leaves," Walter Meigs, Lincoln, Neb.; "Red Tiles," James Penney, former Kansan now of Utica, N. Y.; "Still Life with Kumquats," Rudy O. Pozzatti, Lincoln, Neb.; and "Wind and Time," Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla.

Artists whose paintings were in the second group recommended by the jurors are John Bashor, Topeka; James L. Dalton, Manhattan; Norman Eppink, Emporia; Robert O. Hodgell, Des Moines; James Hunt of Topeka; J. Jay McVicker, Stillwater, and William Harold Smith, Norman, Okla.

Arnason, director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and head of Minnesota university's art department, after helping select works for the exhibition, said American painting is beginning to surpass the work of European artists.

Some of the strongest work in the United States is being done in the Midwest, he said. He thinks at least a half dozen of the young artists represented in the K-State exhibition "give promise of making great contributions to American art."

Helm described the exhibition as "typical of American contemporary art with practically no regional qualities.

"Generally the oils proved to be much higher in quality than the water colors," he said.



PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTISTS to be displayed in the architecture department galleries were selected by Dr. H. Harvard Arnason, head of the Minnesota university art department, Prof. Doel Reed, Stillwater, Okla., and John Helm Jr., director of Friends of Art. Left to right are Dr. Arnason, Mary Ann Steinle, secretary of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, Ralph Cozine, vice-president, and Prof. Reed.

Blouses Replace Sweaters As Weather Turns Warmer

By ANNE KILBOURNE

Kansas weather is turning warmer—we're hopeful at least—and coeds are beginning to turn from sweaters to blouses. Stores in Manhattan offer a variety of styles this year.

Blouses are available in every kind of material from checked cotton to nylon. There are blouses with full sleeves, others with fitted sleeves, and even blouses without sleeves. Some have low necks, some are high with manderin collars and others have scarves attached to the neckline.

As far as colors the K-State coed has the rainbow to choose from and they are matching such colors this year as blue-gray with violet, red with yellow, and turquoise-blue with green.

Blouses are not so expensive that they wreck one's budget and they do wonders in adding that "just right flip" to your wardrobe. Besides being inexpensive they are easily laundered. Most of the cotton ones go in the machines and the nylons are hand washable and dry within a few minutes.

Blouses are one of America's few contributions to women's dress, coming in the late nineteenth century. At first they were an imitation of a man's suit with a high stiff collar, starched cuffs, four-in-hand tie, cuff links, and a belt of leather or silk. These were worn with mannish-tailored suits and were known as Gibson girl blouses.

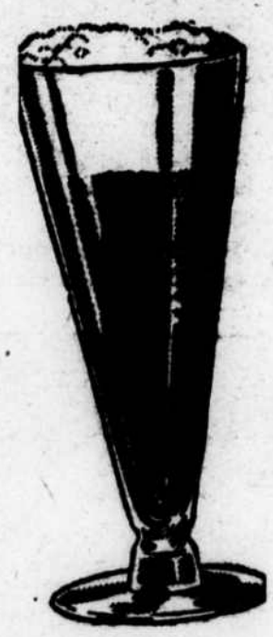
In the first decade of the twentieth century the mannish styles gave way to ruffles and all classes of society wore them. In fact you could even buy a blouse for 39 cents in those days.

A trend for simplicity came back in 1912. After the blouse became elongated in form after World War I its popularity was reduced. Today it has regained its high standing in the wardrobes of American women and has become a "must" for any woman.

Feeders' Day Set for May 3

The 39th annual livestock feeders' day program at K-State will be May 3, Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department head, announced here today.

Normally from 2,000 to 4,000 persons attend the event at which reports on feeding experiments are given and visitors are taken on a tour to see beef cattle, swine, and sheep used in the feeding tests.



Have A Beer at the

TAP ROOM

Olympic Playoffs on Radio

Two K-State Foreign Students Compare Notes at Club Meeting

Two foreign students at K-State were guest speakers at the BPW club in Beloit last week.

Hans Hungerbuhler, a freshman in milling from Switzerland, and C. Kesavamurthy, freshman in industrial chemistry from India gave talks concerning their native countries.

Kesavamurthy told the group that India is a contrast to Switzerland in every way. He explained that his native country is a land of languages which is a barrier, making it impossible for two parts to unite.

He believes that Pakistan and India will never unite. There is no official language, although there may be one soon, and over half of the people of his country cannot write their own names. Securing food on extremely low wages is also a problem in India.

Hungerbuehler told the women's club that Switzerland was under a good government and gave hope of a great increase in industry.

The Communist party shows no great threat in Switzerland as the party is very small and there is little evidence of it growing. In India, Kesavamurthy said unless force was used, Communism would not enter India for he believed that the people were too "God minded."

Hungerbuehler plans to return to Switzerland to work in his father's mill when he completes his milling course.

Kesavamurthy intends to study in the United States for five years before returning to India.

The students are attending Kansas State at their own expense, and are not exchange students.

Age Runs in Family

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Ann Shindler celebrated her 103rd birthday but wasn't too impressed by all the fuss over her age. Her grandmother, Mrs. Shindler recalled, lived to be 107 and was still able to walk three miles to church.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

FOR ECONOMY
Trade at
ADAM'S SERVICE
3rd and Humboldt

Sorority House Prowler Flees

One prowler at two sorority houses escaped police Tuesday night. The prowler was first reported on the fire escape of the Pi Phi house. He was believed to be the same one who has been there every night for some time, according to residents of the house.

He left the Pi Phi house and was reported later to be at the Chi Omega house. Then he jumped from a ladder he had posted at this house when police approached to apprehend him. The prowler is still at large.

The housemother at the Chi Omega house also reported the presence of a large wagon on the porch. She did not know where it was from. Police found it to be a railroad wagon, but were unable to trace ownership.

Several tools were taken from the car of Lynn Siler, mechanical engineering senior, while it was parked on Fifth street on Tuesday night.

Dean Smith, mechanical engineering junior, reported to police that an attempt was made to remove the radio from his car while the auto was parked near the library on Tuesday night.

PRE-EASTER SALE!
PRICES SLASHED
USED CARS OF QUALITY
Retail at Wholesale Prices
STUBBLEFIELD SCHOONOVER
Phone 3523
123 Poyntz

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Announcing

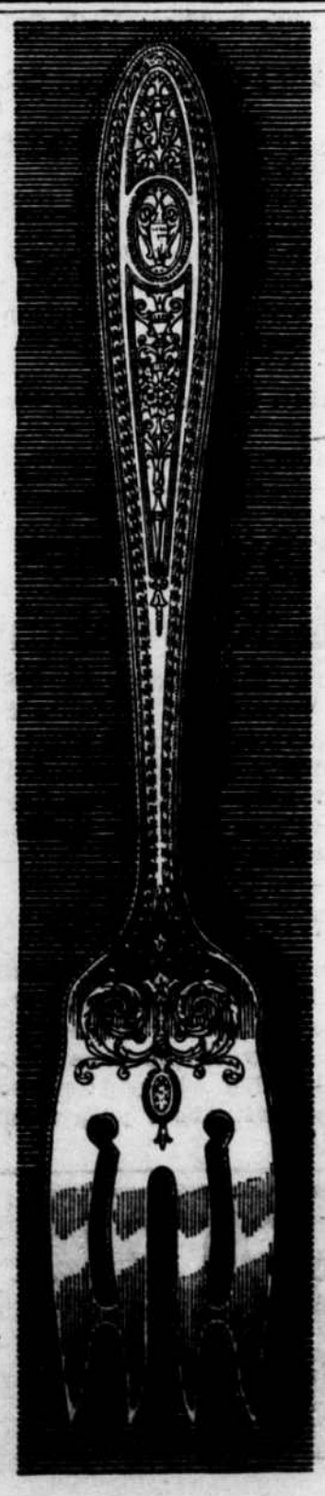
An Opportunity To Become a Writer of Best Sellers

A special training course for young women interested in writing is planned for this spring. The course will be given at the home office of Hallmark cards in Kansas City starting June 30 and lasting eight weeks.

Each person will receive a regular salary while in training and upon completion of the course is eligible for a permanent position in our Editorial Department.

If you have creative ability and are interested in a writing career, we invite you to write or visit our Personnel Department.

HALL BROTHERS, INC.
2505 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri



REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Presents the...
Wedgwood
pattern in
INTERNATIONAL STERLING

In outline Wedgwood is a flowing, lovely curve. In surface it is delicate tracery. This age-old recipe for exquisite design is carried over to a complete selection of matching holloware. See this rare elegance in solid silver now!

6-piece Place Setting $27.50
(Fed. Tax Incl.)



COMPLETE SERVICE IN MATCHING HOLLOWARE

Banquets Honor ATO, Lambda Chi Founders

The ATO Founders' Day banquet was Wednesday night at the chapter house. Guests were two alums, Charles Arthur and Bob Spiker of Manhattan. Another Founders' Day banquet sponsored by Kansas and Missouri alums will be in Kansas City Friday night. The entire K-State ATO chapter will attend.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Founders' Day dinner Saturday. On the program was Mr. William Ballard of Topeka, a charter member of Gamma Xi chapter of the fraternity.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pledgings and Initiations

Formal pledging was recently held at the Kappa Delta house for Peggy Davis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Joe Whitmore of Potwin is a new pledge of Kappa Sigma.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Alpha Chis held formal pledging recently for Charlene Denison and Shirley Janzen.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the Clovia house for Nadine Entriken and Jane DeVore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The PiKA's held initiation Saturday night for Jack Arganbright, John Boyer, Gary Halbert, Bill Johnson, Harney Jo McCarter, and Carl Myers.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Formal initiation was held Monday night at the Kappa Sig house for Bob Campbell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Sig Ep formal initiation Sunday morning was for Bob Welliever, Bill Woellhof, John Cummings, Clinton Stalker, Bob Smith, George Rion, Phil Gilliland, and Jack Railsback.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Informal and formal initiation was held at the Delta Sig house last week end for Lawrence Rood, Clair Garrison, Fred Stockstill, Raymond Nicholas, John Murray, Galen Heritage, and Jim Robb, affiliate member of Dodge City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New Officers

Phi Kappa Tau elected new officers last Wednesday night. They are Bill Wise, president; John Burass, vice-president; Charles Mansfield, chaplain; Jack Montgomery, sergeant-at-arms; and Vance Carson, house manager.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New officers at the AGR house are Ray Sis, president; Dale Gigstad, vice-president; George Wingert, secretary; Harold Reed, treasurer; James Pringle, alumni secretary; John McKenna, usher; and Marwin Zimmerman, assistant treasurer.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The new PiKA president is George Ging. Other officers are Charles Maurer, vice-president; Bob Paup, secretary; Phil Kurtz, treasurer; and Don Cox, IFC representative.

Roses

Gilder-New

Roses were passed Sunday at the Alpha Xi house to announce the marriage date—May 24—of Amy Lou Van Gilder and Lowell New. Amy Lou is a home ec senior from Osawatomie and Lowell is a mechanical engineering senior from Ottawa.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Keel-Snyder

The Pi Phi's had roses Wednesday night when Nancy Keel announced June 1 as the date of her marriage to Al Snyder, Sig Ep. Nancy is a home ec senior from Abilene and Al is a business ad senior from Topeka.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Tuesday night dinner guests at the Kappa Delt house included John Guion, Galen Heritage, Ellis Stout, and Alf Arasmith.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Janie Mather, an OAPi from Lawrence, visited at the Sig Ep house over the week end.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Carol Ann Newhard of Kansas City was a week-end guest of the Alpha Chis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Jancy Hunter of Topeka and Jan Kistler of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Louise Nelson of Pittsburg was a week-end guest at Coed Courts.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Chi O house were Mrs. Max Main and Nancy Pope of Kansas City and Jody Jennings of Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Leota Nitsch and Emma Beetch of Salina were week-end guests at Skywood hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Norma Bradley of KU was a week-end guest at La Fiel.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi house were Mrs. Powers, Georgianne Dee, Sue Harper, Donna Ruth Harper, Dorothy Sexton, and Helen Boris of Kansas City, Norma Wurster of Linn, Virginia Korneman and Jo Griffith of Emporia, Diantha Horton of Salina, and Karen Ross of Pawnee Rock.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dean and Mrs. Craig and children and Dean and Mrs. Pugsley were Sunday dinner guests of the Sig Alphs.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the PiKA house were Mrs. Ebel of Hiawatha and Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Anita Shields, Lois Wall of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powellson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Connie Copeland was a Sunday dinner guest of the Acacias.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The AKL's had Dorothy Knapp as a dinner guest Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Charlotte Berkehiser, Alpha Knapp of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weide of Bern, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Pal-O-Mie were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and Cynthia of Atwood, Mrs. Lillian Whiteley of Abilene, and Mrs. Blanche Peverley of Geneseo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall during the past week end were Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rittis, Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Rose Ann Welch, Lois Wahl, Helen Jassman, and Don Rice from Michigan State.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alberta Swartz of Soldier was a week-end guest at Hill's Heights.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Jancy Hunter of Topeka, C. J. Lutz, Jean Ptacek, Athelia Sweet, and Charlotte Walsh of Kansas City.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thursday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house were Jack Richardson and Darrel McCurdy.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Recent guests at the Kappa Delt house included Eva Jean Schroedel, Kay Widup, and Peggy Hassel of Parsons, Marge Badeker and Marla Wright of Kansas City, Frenchy Robert of Wheaton, and Sue Quinn of Clay Center.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Elaine Snyder and Max Entriken were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Saturday night at the Pi Phi house were Mrs. E. L. Holton and Dean Helen Moore.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Kappa Delt house were Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Creighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Joan Robinson, Jackie Meredith, Joyce Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot of Kansas City were visitors at the Kappa Alpha Psi house Sunday.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Marcia Winegardner was a Sig Alph Sunday dinner guest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bill Tindle and George Baker of Fredonica were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Moore-Daugherty

Nancy Moore passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house recently to announce her engagement to Pvt. Richard Daugherty. Nancy is a home ec freshman from Salina. Private Daugherty is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brewster-Taverner

The engagement of Beverly Brewster to Clarence Taverner was announced recently. Beverly is a technical journalism junior from Chanute and Clarence is a senior in civil engineering from Wichita.

Thorngren-Ayers

Chocolates and cigars were passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Marilyn Thorngren, Chi O, to Dave Ayers, Delt. Marilyn is a freshman in home economics and journalism and Dave is an electrical engineering junior.

Institute To Study Consumer Problems

An institute on current consumer problems has been scheduled for June 8-10 at Kansas State college, Prof. Myrtle G. Correll of the K-State household economics department announced today.

Mrs. Correll is chairman of the committee on local arrangements and a member of the national advisory committee for Consumers Union publications. The national organization will co-operate in the conference. Dr. Colston Warne, president of the organization and professor of economics at Amherst college, will attend and speak at the conference.

Mrs. Correll said K-State plans to bring the best informed speakers in their fields for the institute. They will discuss standards and qualities of consumer goods, taxation, standards and labels, fair trade laws, nutrition and health, and how a family may provide for future financial security through life insurance, real estate, bonds, stocks, or other savings.

Those who attend will be housed and fed in Northwest hall, new women's dormitory. Programs will be in the same building.

Text of Writer Varies

Wellesley Hills, Mass. (U.P.)—Roger W. Babson, economist, has written 76 books during his 76 years. Although most of them deal with finance and economy, the subjects range from sea stories to learned studies of geology.

Fiction Contest Is Open to College Women

Mademoiselle again announces the annual fiction contest for college women undergraduates. A $500 award will be given to the two best short stories submitted by midnight April 15.

Stories are to be between 3000 and 5000 words in length and although they can have appeared in undergraduate college publications they can't have been published elsewhere. Each contestant may send more than one story.

Each entry must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. At the top of the page should appear the contestant's name, home address, college address, and year in college.

Mademoiselle editors will judge the stories and no story will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope. Entries are to be sent to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poynts
Phone 4290



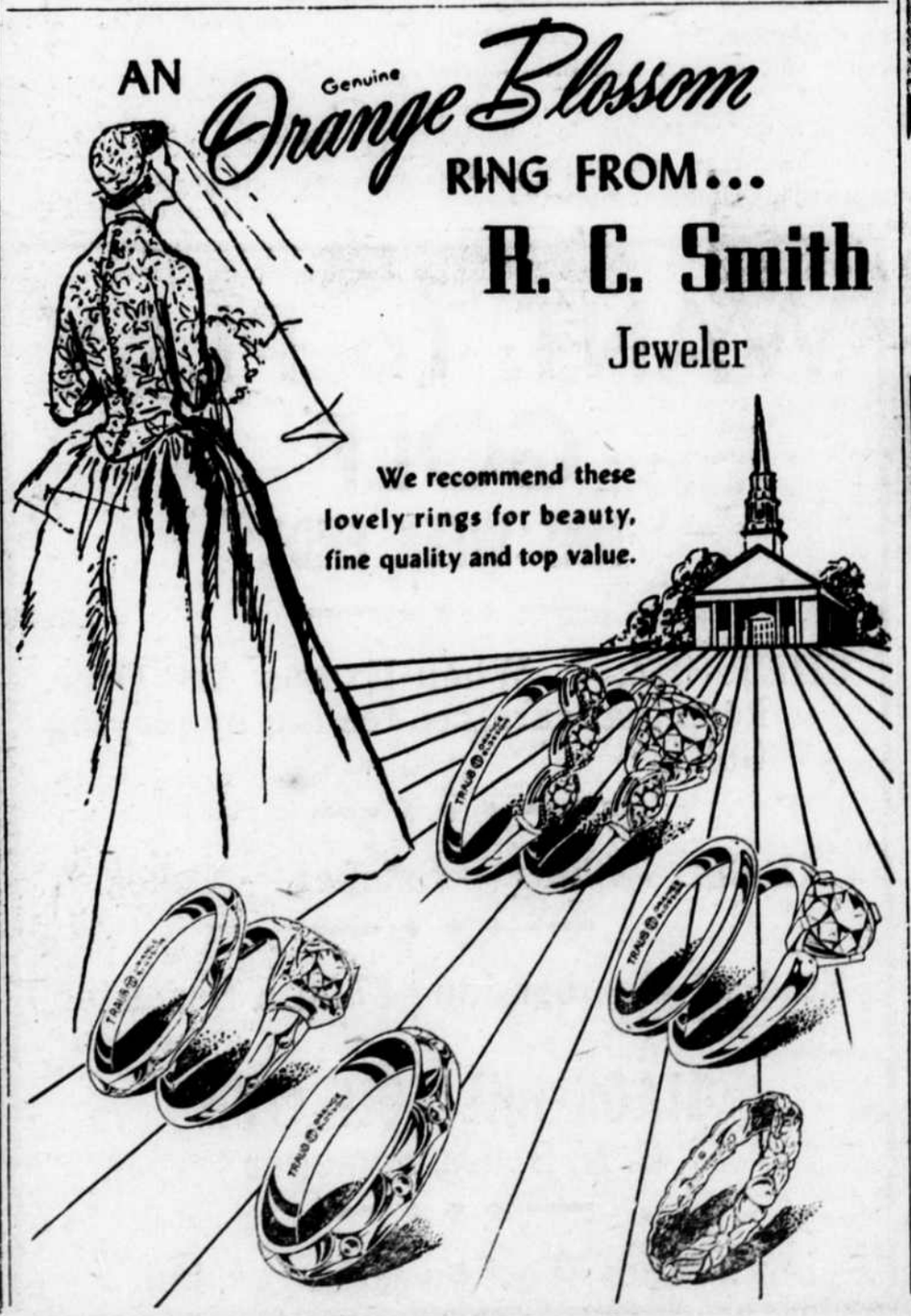
Sky-Larking Plaid in Softest Pastel

Fun to wear, fun to be seen in . . . a just-right blouse for sport and play. Tub-loving combed gingham in sweet-talking plaids made even lovelier with a slim white over-stripe. Enjoy the comfort-encouraging action-back pleats, the extra long shirt tails. An ever lovely, ever washable fashion with pint-size convertible collar, real pearl buttons. Sizes 30 to 40.

$3.50

COLE'S

AN Genuine Orange Blossom RING FROM...
R. C. Smith
Jeweler



We recommend these lovely rings for beauty, fine quality and top value.



We have a letter paper made for you in Eaton's Open Stock

Come in and see our varied selection of Eaton's famous Open Stock letter papers. The quality is wonderful—so is the value. You'll find among the tints, textures and styles one that suits you perfectly.

Know that you can always get more here—we will match your favorite letter paper or envelopes whenever you wish. For Eaton thoughtfully packages them separately to spare you the waste of mis-matched "left-overs."

Pollom's Book Store
321 Poyntz Phone 3286

Today's World News

Syria, Iran Rocked By Bombs, Rioting

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Damascus, Syria—A bomb explosion destroyed the offices of the United States information service here early today and killed a native radio operator.

The bomb was planted in the U.S.I.S. garden.

The Syrian government press and propaganda department offices as well as neighboring buildings were damaged.

Tehran, Iran—Ten persons were reporteed killed and an estimated 100 injured today in clashes between Communists and police in Tehran. Approximately 50 persons were arrested.

It was the first violence in Tehran since Feb. 15 when Hossein Fatmia, Nationalist aide of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, was shot and wounded by an extremist.

Navy Plans 300 Planes a Month

Washington—The navy plans to produce 300 planes monthly by the end of fiscal 1953, including seven models superior to Russia's MIG15 jet fighter. Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball and Admiral William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, reported in recent testimony on the record-breaking $52,100,000,000 defense budget released by the House appropriations committee.

'Sources' See Ike Home By May at Latest

Washington—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's early departure from Europe is regarded as inevitable by the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Nations, informed sources reported today.

In Paris, the semi-official French news agency, Agency France Presse, reported that Eisenhower would ask release from his European command "on or a little after April 2" and would return home about May 15. Sources close to the General agreed.

Authorities here said formal Atlantic pact talks on picking Eisenhower's successor will not begin until he notifies President Truman officially that he is quitting. But they said the treaty powers already are thinking about the problem on an informal basis.

Mr. Truman, on his return last night from Key West, Fla., said Eisenhower had not indicated to him when he wants to resign.

But administration insiders anticipate that the General will give his word next month and return home between May 15 and June 1.

All signs point to selection of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthaner, Eisenhower's deputy, to be the next supreme commander.

Student Digs Up An Old Relative

Chatham, Va.—A college student and five friends dug up one of his long-dead relatives to aid them in a ghoulish attempt to reach the spirit world.

The county sheriff said the students took their grisly prize to a shuttered basement day-room of the Averett Junior college at Danville, Va., where they held a seance.

Hot Steel Dispute Passed to Truman

Washington—Defense mobilizer Chrales E. Wilson threw the deadlocked steel dispute into President Truman's hands today after failing to win agreement among his stabilization aides on a wage-price formula to prevent a nationwide strike on April 8.

A spokesman said Wilson would put the "whole steel situation" before Mr. Truman at today's cabinet meeting.

Benton Issues Challenge to McCarthy

Los Angeles—Sen. William Benton urges Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to get his $2,000,000 libel and slander suit against him into court before the November elections.

The Connecticut Democrat said at a news conference last night that he can prove his charges against McCarthy and indicated he thought the Wisconsin senator's suit was "a grand stand play."

Benton explained that McCarthy has filed a legal complaint, but he said no law suit exists yet and he has not been served any papers.

Asked if there were a possibility that he could not waive his legal immunity from libel and slander suits, Benton answered: "I really do not believe so, however, the real problem regarding Senate immunity is the fact that some men are now abusing it brazenly."

House Committee Hears Tax Case

Washington—House investigators summoned a group of New York revenue agents for questioning today about the "unusual" handling of the $7 million tax case of a Baltimore liquor dealer who is supposed to have received special attention from Senate Republican leader Styles Bridges. Bridges was chairman of the Senate appropriations committee when the case was filed in March, 1948. The House committee wanted to know whether internal revenue bureau officials, in an effort to curry favor with Bridges, applied pressure to the field agents working on the tax case. The bureau gets its operating funds through the committee.

Two New Tomato Plant Experiments Are Now Being Conducted by Students

By HERB LEE

Two new experiments with tomatoes are being conducted in the vegetable greenhouse. Aftan Rawi, student from Iraq, is working with thirteen varieties of tomatoes, most of which are hybrids crossed to insure resistance to fusariam wilt, a serious fungous disease.

"We will test to see if the crossing has made the plants more resistant to fusariam and also to find the high yielding variety," Rawi said. A senior in horticulture, he crossed most of the hybrids himself and is tending the project under the direction of Dr. C. C. Singletary, vegetable research specialist.

Finding the effects of varying amounts of fertilizer on tomatoes of the Southland variety is the job of a horticulture student from North Dakota, Frank Parsons. This experiment will serve as a master's problem for Parsons.

"Knowing the approximate fertility of the soil, we wish to determine the amount of nitrogen which is needed to create a condition of unfruitfulness in the plants," Parsons said. Then, the exact value of using a hormone in setting fruit on plants that have been rendered unfruitful by heavy nitrogen application may be determined. The experiment is being conducted under specific temperature and light conditions.

At least one hundred plants are being used in each experiment. Small fruit has begun to set and should ripen at a time when there is a good consumer demand. The tomatoes are sold to local stores at 25c to 40c a pound and proceeds go to the horticulture department. A good yield is ten pounds per plant.

In the tomato experiments completed during the winter, one variety proved to be outstanding. Ohio Globe had the highest yield and was reasonably resistant to fusariam wilt. Transplants will be planted on a small plot on the College poultry grounds.

Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Private sale. 1951 Custom line Ford Tudor. Purchased late Dec. Overdrive, Magic Air heater. Radio. 6000 miles. Dr. O. W. Morris, 1123 Kearney, Ph 4067. 115-117

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

WANTED

One working girl to share nice apartment near campus. Ph. 26160 after 5 p. m. 114-116

LOST

1951 Class ring with blue set stone. Initials W.E.S. engraved inside. D insignia. Please call 46458, ask for Walt Schoen. 115-119

Left in E128 Wed. afternoon. P&E Slide rule and brown leather case. Finder please return to R. L. Evans or E E office. 115-117

SUN GLASSES in tan case, in or near Campus Theater March 4th. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward. Olin Deibert, Irving, Kanas. 115-119

Black and Silver Sheaffer's pen and pencil set between Library and Auditorium. Name engraved. Phone Ronald Frahm, 26370. 113-117

HELP WANTED

Young man to work in the afternoon and evenings in drugstore. Apply Norton Drug, 4th and Poyntz.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

TRADITIONAL
Keepsake
WEDDING SETS
To symbolize the words "I DO"



For her . . . for him, we present a beautiful selection of famous Keepsake Wedding Rings.

Keepsake CHERISH Matching Wedding Rings 29.75 and 12.50

Paul Dooley
JEWELER
Aggieville

ANNOUNCING
A
RE-OPENING
DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
Saturday, March 29—10 a. m.
Prizes All Day Saturday
301 Poyntz Phone 2454

WANT To PLAY GOLF
THIS WEEK END!
CHET SEZ:— When Exams Are Over, keep that carefree feeling by playing Golf!
Balls — Clubs — Smokes — Cokes
Student Membership—$7.50 a Semester
STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB
C. N. Shuss, manager
2 Miles West on Highway 40

NOTHING TO OFFER
EXCEPT
The Best Used Cars in Manhattan
Completely Reconditioned and Warranted

1950 Plymouth Club Coupe—extra clean —one owner. Radio and Heater.

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Aerosedan. R&H It's sure to please you.

1949 Plymouth 4-door Deluxe. Heater, engine and tires above average.

1948 Pontiac "8" Streamliner. All the extras. Two-tone Green. See it now.

1947 Pontiac "6" 4-door. As nice a '47 as there is in town. A-1 Engine.

1946 Plymouth Tudor. We've serviced it since it was new and it's a special at any price.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan. Good finish. Reconditioned throughout.

This Is Only Part of Our Clean Selection
BREDENBERG AUTO Co.
Dodge—Plymouth
Phone 4456 204 Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 31, 1952 | NUMBER 116



Kenton and Admirers
Some were puzzled . . .

Kenton Concert, Dance Enthralls Some, Puzzles Others, Is Just Noise to Rest

By GREGG BORLAND

Stan Kenton kept a near-capacity crowd of K-Staters fidgeting in their hard Auditorium seats until 8:30 Friday night, but arrived in time to give the downbeat for a full hour's concert of inimitable Kenton jazz stylings.

His impressionistic music, featuring blaring brass and unusual chords, received its usual reaction —Kenton fans were enthralled, some listeners tried to figure it out, others found it to be just so much noise. Whether or not they approved of his music, the audience found it hard to dislike the distinguished maestro's easy mannerisms and masterful adlibbing at the microphone.

Husky-voiced vocalist Jerri Winers seemed to fit in well with the Kenton style of music and received about the same division of opinion. The only universal comment among listeners seemed to be that she was decidedly different one way or the other.

A perspiring crowd estimated at one thousand couples danced and listened to more Kenton capers from 10:30 until 12:45 in the Field House gymnasium, which obviously wasn't intended to hold that many people on a warm spring evening or perhaps on any evening. As Kenton, sweat rolling down his forehead, was heard confiding to one of the lookers-on clustered around the bandstand "they musta' made a mistake and turned on the furnace instead of the air-conditioner."

A large semi-circle of spectators surrounded the bandstand most of the evening, watching Kenton's capable work at the piano and listening to some excellent musicianship on the part of the boys in the band.

Some of the faster numbers found nearly the whole crowd gathered to watch, with only a fringe of jitter-bugging couples. Closing hours for the girls were extended to 1:15 because of an hour's delay in starting the dance.

An 18-minute tape-recorded interview with Kenton and Johnny Richards of the Kenton arranging staff will be broadcast over KSDB-FM on the Jazz for Wednesday show at 8 p. m. They were interviewed by John Fish and Sam Lewis.

Student Parties Back Assembly

An all-College assembly to air election issues next Thursday afternoon at 4 has been given the endorsement of both political parties.

Mike Ptacek, head of the all-College party, and Jane McKee, spokesman for the newly-formed Unity party, both promised to send speakers and candidates to such an assembly.

Ptacek said last night "it's a fine idea," although it would be "more realistic if we had some real issues."

His party will promise the "best legislation for the whole student body and unbiased consideration for all problems," Ptacek said. If elected, they will also help the new constitution get established and help the Arts and Sciences council get started, he said.

"We haven't caught wind of any great issue that is of great significance to any faction of the student body," he said.

The proposed assembly is "a fine idea if we can get the students interested," Miss McKee told the Collegian yesterday.

The Unity party will base its platform on keeping the Collegian free from censorship, giving persons with dissenting views on campus topics a chance to be heard through student forums, and cooperation with the administration to clearly define areas of student authority so that the two groups can work together, she said.

A three-way race for president of the student body has developed between Bob Sambol, John Schovee, and Miss McKee. Schovee could not be reached for comment on his views on the proposed assembly.

Sambol is the all-College candidate, while Schovee is running independently.

The United party will be the first party in several years to include both Greeks and Independents, Miss McKee said.

The Independent Political Party has ceased to function, according to party leaders who guided it last fall.

Traffic Violations Involve Students

Two accidents and five arrests for violations of traffic rules by students were reported to police over the past week end.

An accident at College Heights and Denison on Friday resulted in extensive damage to a car driven by Snowdie Bilderback, home economics freshman. The entire front end of the Bilderback car was demolished in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Lena Foshe, of Manhattan. Miss Bilderback, who said she did not see the other car, was booked on a careless driving charge and fined $15.

Prof. Ingolf Thorson was bound for a downtown lumber company late last week when his car collided at Fourth and Leavenworth with one driven by Dorothy Bradley of Manhattan. Thorson was on the way to purchase paint for his apartment which is in the same building as the Bradley apartment. The driver of the second car was going to the same job in her apartment. Minor damage was done to both cars involved.

Howard Bennett, vet medicine sophomore, was arrested on a stop sign violation at Seventh and Vattier on Saturday.

Leonard Hutton, mechanical engineering junior, posted a $15 bond after his arrest on a careless driving charge at Eleventh and Poyntz on Sunday.

Dale Sanford, ag education senior, was arrested for speeding and a stop sign violation on Bluemont Sunday. He was given a notice to appear in court.

A notice to appear was also given to Irvin Myers, history junior, on a charge of speeding on Anderson Sunday.

A warrant was served against James Kastens, pre-vet freshman, late last week for driving his car in a careless manner. Kastens posted a $25 bond.

A 1949 Chevrolet was stolen from 500 Sunset sometime Saturday night. In place of the car which is owned by the father of Richard Stryker, ag administration senior, someone left a 1932 sedan of the same make. Police believe that the older car was from Minnesota and that the plates from it are being used on the stolen automobile.

SPC Meeting Is Tonight at 7:30

SPC meeting will be tonight at 7:30, according to Edith Schmid, vice-chairman. The meeting is in Anderson 226.

Vet Seniors Plan Inspection Trips

Inspection trips through major packing plants and veterinary supply houses in the Kansas cities began today for seniors in veterinary medicine, according to Dean E. E. Leasure.

This trip must be made by each senior as a partial requirement for completion of a five hour course in food hygiene and public health, Dean Leasure explained.

There are to be three trips. The group leaving today will be gone until Wednesday evening. The second group will be gone April 7, 8, and 9, and the third group April 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. C. H. Kitselman, pathology, will be in charge of the group.

McCain Sees No Control Of Collegian

Rumors that plans were being made for faculty supervision of the Collegian were squelched today by Pres. James A. McCain, who said, "I know of no plans to provide for closer faculty or administrative supervision over our student press. It seems to me that our publications board is adequately constructed to perform the functions that many other institutions exercise in a faculty adviser."

McCain explained that his idea of a faculty supervisor would be a faculty member to whom student editors could go for advice. However, since editors are now free to seek advice of any journalism faculty member, and since the Collegian editor is responsible to the student body through the Board of Publications, he can see no need to change the existing set-up, the President said.

Rumors of plans for supervision of the student paper have led one political party to make keeping the Collegian free from censorship a part of its campaign platform.

Next Assembly Features Grad

A Kansas State graduate now working in the field of industrial psychology will speak at the next all-college assembly Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums committee, announced today.

Dr. Jack W. Dunlap, president of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., New York City, will talk on his firm, which has pioneered in using techniques and detailed knowledge from many scientific fields for improved products and methods of manufacturing, production, and design problems. Some of the most outstanding work done by the Dunlap firm has been for the U. S. Navy, Pugsley said.

Doctor Dunlap received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State in 1924. He received Master of Science in psychology here two years later, and his PhD from Columbia university in 1931.

In addition to his assembly talk, Doctor Dunlap is to appear on the Labor Management roundtable program on the campus April 3 and 4.

Cooler Weather With Showers Predicted Today

By United Press

The finest weather since fall beamed across Kansas yesterday boosting temperatures into the 70's and 80's but a cool front pushed across the sunflower state today.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said temperatures would be from 10 to 15 degrees cooler today than yesterday. He forecast scattered showers for eastern Kansas tonight along with the temperature change.

Yesterday's weather failed to match the record warmth for this time of year. But Russell recorded an 82 degree temperature reading. It was 81 at Dodge City and 80 at Garden City, Hutchinson and Salina.

Nighttime lows ranged from 37 at Goodland to 59 at Wamego.

The cool front had pushed more than halfway across the state by mid-morning and was to be felt over the entire state by evening.

Colonel Brown Comes from Okinawa To Head Army ROTC Unit Here

Col. Laurence Brown has been named head of the Army ROTC unit at the College, the ROTC public information office announced here today. His assignment to K-State is for three years.

Colonel Brown fills the vacancy created by the death of Col. Mark G. Brislawn last fall. Maj. William V. Downer Jr., who has been acting head of the K-State Army ROTC unit since Brislawn's death, will remain as adjutant.

Brown came to K-State from Okinawa where he had been commanding the 29th Infantry. During World War II he served in Hawaii, Italy, France, and Germany. He was with the 45th Division which, after Anzio, made the Southern France breakthrough and went on into Germany.

A graduate of Syracuse university, Brown went on active duty following graduation until 1937 when he was commissioned in the Regular Army.

He and his family are presently living at 1608 Colorado. The Brown children are Laurence C. Jr., 12; Richard L., 9, and Kathleen, 3.

Seniors Receive Vet Med Awards

Five veterinary medicine seniors were presented awards at the Junior AVMA banquet by Dean E. E. Leasure at the Wareham Hotel recently.

Ross O. Mosier was first place winner of $15 and certificate awarded by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association for general proficiency. Second place award of $10 and a certificate was won by Billy M. Korb. Medals and certificates for outstanding seniors in the ROTC Veterinary Corp was given to Richard A. Heise and James G. Crippen. Bobbie A. Steele won the Women's Auxiliary award of $25 and a certificate given by the American VMA.

Former Student To Give Recital

Nancy Neibarger from Kansas City, a former K-State student, will give a violin recital at 4 p.m., April 3, in the Auditorium.

Miss Neibarger was awarded the Katherine Wareham scholarship two years ago and studied violin with Prof. Luther Leavengood. She then was awarded a scholarship by Rowan Totenberg, New York violinist and teacher.

She has been in New York city the past two years studying with Totenberg. She will be accompanied by Pearl Roemer Kelly Thursday afternoon.

The recital: Sonata in F Major, Op. 24 by Beethoven; Concerto No. 3 in B Minor by Saint-Saens; Tempo di Minuetto by Pugnani-Kreisler; Spanish Dance, Granadoes-Kreisler; La Plus Que Lento, Debussy; Moto Perpetuo, Third Suite No. 6 by Carl Bohm.

Editorial

Student Finds He's Potted Plant

Many a student gets through college only to realize too late that he has been a potted plant. Through the efforts of someone else he found himself here four years ago with certain skilled professors and instructors nearby to pour in the academic lore.

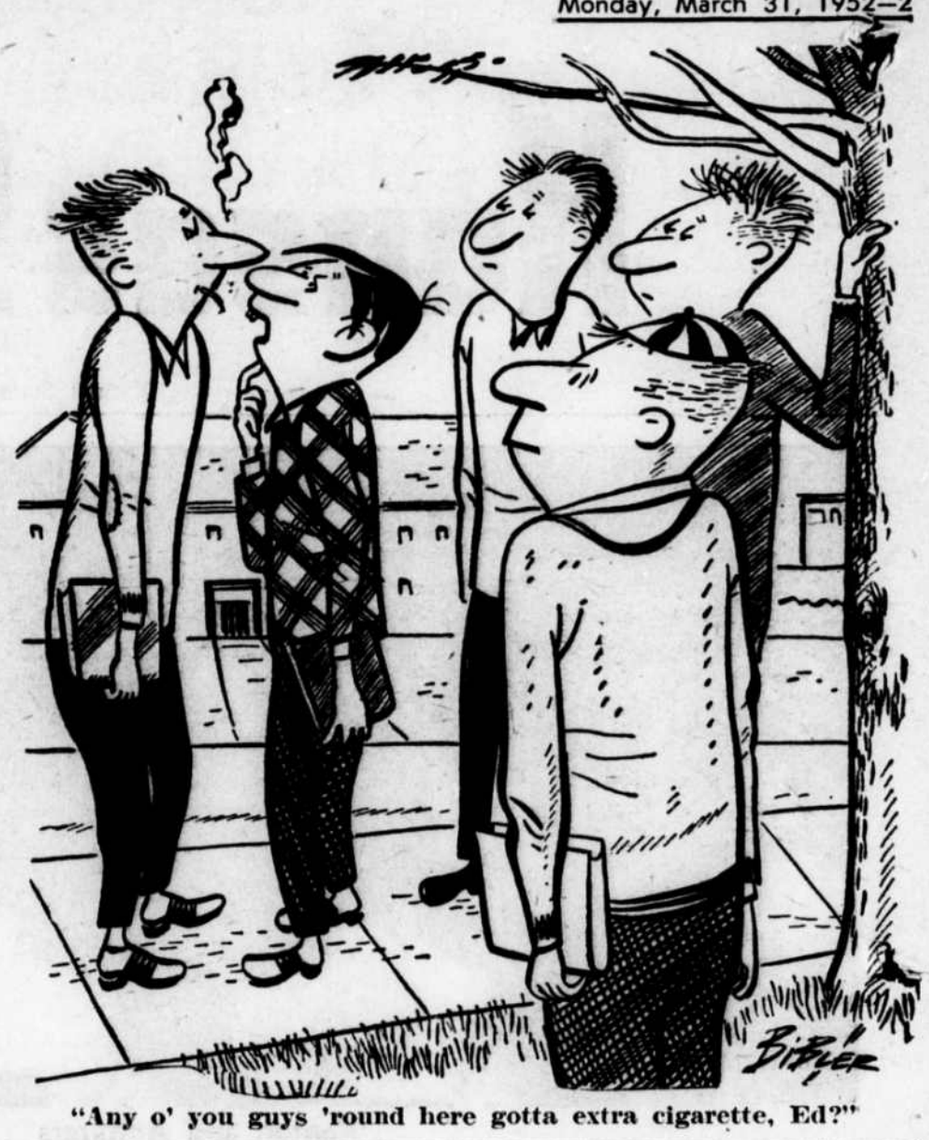
All kinds of advantages are here, but he has not reached out to use them.

To everything about him he is apathetic. Student government is controlled by cliques anyway, campus publications aren't as interesting as others, and who wants to listen to a free lecture? He has probably joined at least one organization, maybe a departmental club, but he never attends the meetings.

But the potted plant gets enthusiastic occasionally. He pledged to give a pint of blood the last time the bloodmobile was here. There is a noble cause worth his effort, he said. He forgot to keep the appointment.

The saddest part of the story comes after graduation. Failing in the bigger trials of life, the potted plant sees only that his leaves are wilting, and he tirades against the shortcomings of his alma mater.

—University of Cincinnati News Record



"Any o' you guys 'round here gotta extra cigarette, Ed?"

Movies

'I'll See You in My Dreams' Features Many Favorites Written by Gus Kahn

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (Coed)—Gus Kahn, the great writer of lyrics, goes from crockery salesman through successful figure of Broadway and Hollywood in 110 minutes.



The show has the usual formula plot of musicals.

Danny Thomas as the great Gus and Doris Day as his motivating force—and wife, go through WW I astroupers, through the depression out of a job, and eventually wind up with celluloid.

But the plot isn't the thing. Singing by Doris and others of old time favorites, "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Everybody Loves a Baby," "It Had To Be You," and a host of others, make the show one that even the guy that usually doesn't like musicals should enjoy.—E.B.

RED SKIES OF MONTANA (Wareham)—This might have been subtitled, "The United States Forestry Service to the Rescue." It tells the story of the "smoke-jumpers" who parachute to fight forest fires.



Richard Widmark is the honest hero, while Jeffrey Hunter (he was the Big Time Operator in "Take Care of My Little Girl") is a rather immature pest with one of those "anybody who disagrees with me is wrong" complexes.

Action centers around a fire in which five of Widmark's men are killed. His regaining confidence in himself and earning it from others makes an interesting evening's entertainment but don't miss studying for an important quiz just to see it.—D.H.

THE BIG TREES (Campus)—Here the old tale of a heel turned good by the charms of a beautiful woman is given a California redwood setting. But even the technicolor shots of the big trees



can't hide the show's poor script. Lumber operator Kirk Douglas does his best to bring life to the time-worn situations but can't quite make it.

He thinks that, in effect, money grows on trees and so he tries to take away the forest-land of a religious group. With the help of Eve Miller he sees the light in time to switch from villain to hero and save Eve from death in a real Perils-of-Pauline type climax.

The scenery and the girls are pretty. The plot is as old as the redwoods.—M.W.

Today's World News

Steel Crisis Thickens As Wilson Resigns

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—The wage-price stabilization program was rocked today by defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's stormy departure from the government. Wilson resigned in angry protest against President Truman's handling of the steel dispute.

New York—The "Big Six" steel companies and the CIO United Steelworkers renew contract talks today.

Sixteen-man bargaining teams for both the industry and Philip Murray's powerful steel union were scheduled to meet for the first down-to-earth talks in three months.

Wilson, who had opposed any wage boost for the 650,000 steelworkers, accused Truman of altering a plan, on which they had agreed for permitting the industry to boost prices to offset—at least partially—any wage hike granted.

Red Artillery Batters in Two Places

Seoul—Communist artillery battered Allied lines in two places today while Red infantrymen threw four light attacks.

Support from the fifth air force planes was out. Foul weather grounded all air missions except a few weather reconnaissance flights.

Truman's Out May Hurry Ike Home

Paris—President Truman's withdrawal from the Presidential race may hasten Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement to return home.

Eisenhower probably will ask formally this week or next to be relieved of his supreme command over the North Atlantic pact armed forces, reliable sources said.

Anti-French Forces Riot in Tangier

Tangier—Armed police guarded strategic points today after at least three persons were killed and scores were injured in anti-French rioting.

Police fought two hours yesterday with thousands of moorish demonstrators armed with clubs, rocks and knives. The rioters surged through the main European streets, shattering plate-glass windows and stoning automobiles.

High Level Talk Asked on Neutral Russia

Panmunjom—Communist staff officers proposed today that a higher-level truce team take over the unsolved issue of Russia as a neutral inspector of a Korean armistice. The allies reluctantly agreed to consider the suggestion.

Tito Won't Give Up Trieste Territory

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito warned today that Yugoslavia never will give up its half of the Trieste territory.

The premier told wildly-cheering deputies in the national assembly that Yugoslavia also would not accept any decision on Trieste reached in the Anglo-American-Italian conference in London this week.

Opponents of Rearmament Hold Edge

Munich, Germany—The Social Democrats, bitter opponents of German rearmament, held a slight edge over West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat party today in early returns from yesterday's Bavarian local elections.

The results so far also indicated that the Communists were being badly beaten.

Popular vote figures are not available in the balloting for mayors, town councillors and other local government officials.

Al in Fun

Collegian Columnist Ponders Letter Upholding Rights of K-State Women

By AL BALZER
Of The Collegian Staff

I'm happy—I know I have at least one reader—I received a letter the other day. I had been worried if anyone was wasting his time. Now I know they are.

Excerpts of the letter: "After reading your column in Monday's Collegian, I take my typewriter in hand to stand up for my fellows, the women of K-State.

"Men around here are always griping about the girls at K-State. They're too this or that, won't do this or that, on and on. I wonder if some of the men around here own a mirror? Most of them aren't Charles Atlas, or Gene Kelly, or Montgomery Clifts, yet they expect perfection in the girls.

"You complain about not having a date for Stan Kenton. If you waited this late to start looking, you probably deserve to go stag. Also there is a little instrument called a telephone, you may have heard the name, which has proven invaluable to many of your sex (That word!) in such matters."

There was more along the same vein and the letter was signed after a complimentary close of "Yours for bigger and better ratios in the women's favor." Looks like they can't stand prosperity.

I'll admit we men are not perfect—but it's only a hairline separating us from that mark. If we're not the cream of American manhood, why would Uncle Sam be so hot on our tails?

You girls are just over-grown Esther Williamses and Jan Russells anyhow, so we'll forgive your other traits.

I gave up going to Kenton anyhow—I didn't want the beauty of my bovine date to make the gals at the dance jealous. And besides ag school staff members weren't sure I had the proper character and reputation to be dating one of their queens. 'Nuff said.

I've heard that not only the biz ads are good with figures. Campus coeds can't understand why a certain prof didn't become an auditor—considering the thoroughness with which the chap can give figures the once over.

Old Church Bell Rings Again

Wilton, N. H., (U.P.)—The Unitarian Church bell is summoning townfolk to Sunday services for the first time since 1869. The bell originally was given to the town and hung in the tower of the Old Meeting House in 1832. Fire destroyed the bulding 37 years later. The bell was recast and hung in Citizens Hall.

Minister Tries All Churches

Springfield, Mass., (U.P.)—The Rev. Joseph E. Porter was baptized an Episcopalean, joined a Dutch Reformed church, changed to a Presbyterian congregation and worked for a Methodist society before coming here as assistant minister of the Old First (Congregational) church.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Phil Meyer
Associate Editor ..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ..... Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants ..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning
Art ..... Bob Ecklund
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Sally Doyle
Salesmen ..... Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

Cat Harriers Run Wild, Gym Team Closes Season

Thane Baker tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash and K-State romped to six first place victories in the Colorado university Invitational indoor track meet Saturday afternoon at Boulder.

The flash Baker ran the 60 in 6.1 seconds to tie the world's record and set a new meet and fieldhouse record. It was also a new K-State varsity record. Baker also set a new meet and fieldhouse record and tied his own varsity record for the 440-yard dash. He ran the distance in 50.1 seconds.

In the 880-yard run, footballer Dick Towers finally hit his stride and won another K-State first. His time 1.57:1 also set a new meet and fieldhouse record.

Corky Taylor won the 60-yard low hurdles with a time of 6.9 seconds, which tied the fieldhouse and meet record and tied his own varsity record that he set against Kansas university in the first indoor meet of the year.

Another brilliant star for the Wildcats was Veryl (Joe) Switzer, who captured the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 3¼ inches, and went on to win the septathlon, which is a seven event all-around program. Switzer won with 5,036 points, making it the second year in a row a K-Stater has won the big event. Last year Herb Hoskins, the former broad jump star, took it.

Gene Wilson, who just came off the basketball court, finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 10 inches, and finished third in the high jump. Tom Machin tied for second in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches, and Dick Culbertson finished fourth in the high hurdles.

In the mile run, Floyd Niernberger finished second and Jim Jorns took third for the Wildcats.

In other K-State athletic competition this week end, the Gymnastics team closed their season with a triangular meet against the University of Nebraska and Navy Pier, a branch of Chicago university.

The Wildcats finished third in the triangular meet, but it was their top performance of the year. Navy Pier won with 73 points and Nebraska finished a distant second with 48 points.

In the triangular meet, Al Bumpus took fourth in both the high bar and trampoline, and Ray Beatty finished in two fifths and a sixth. This gave the Wildcats a total of 10 points.

Bo McMillin Dies Of Heart Attack

Bloomington, Ind., March 31 (U.P.)—Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin, 57, beloved former coach of Indiana university and one of the most respected men in American sport, died quietly early today of a heart attack.

McMillin was football coach at K-State from 1928 until 1933. His teams compiled a record of 29 wins, 21 losses, and 2 ties.

Doctors said recently that he seemed to be improving from a siege of ill health that caused him to take a leave of absence from his job as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Early Sunday he took a sudden turn for the worse and when his pulse began to fail rapidly his family was summoned.

He loved all sports but was openly partial to football, and while he failed to field a powerhouse each season, he would say, "We didn't win 'em all, but my, didn't we have fun."

KU Picked Over La Salle

New York, March 31. (U.P.)—A clear-cut claim to the national college championship awaits the winner of basketball's "dream game" tonight between NCAA champion Kansas, led by record-busting Clyde Lovellette, and La Salle's surprising Explorers, winners of the National Invitation tournament.

It's the first time in seven years the champs of the two big tourneys have been brought together, and Kansas is rated a slight favorite.

Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Hunting Safety Sought

Freeport, Me., (U.P.)—The hunting accident inspector has asked L. L. Bean to produce and offer for sale safe-hunting scarlet gloves with black words: LOOK BEFORE YOU SHOOT, stamped across the back.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties
on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct
on Highway 29

Ted Weaver Takes Third In NCAA Mat Tourney

Wildcat matman Ted Weaver pulled the surprise of the year to place third in the 177 pound division of the NCAA wrestling meet at Fort Collins, Colo., last Friday and Saturday.

The sophomore grappler, after losing his initial match 3-2 to Bert Lyons of California university, came back through the consolation bracket with some great wrestling winning three straight matches for third in the nation. Lyons went on to win the 177 pound championship over Colorado's Maynard Skinner in a rout.

Only wrestlers defeated by the two finalists could compete for the consolation. So Weaver received his second chance after losing to Lyons and took full advantage of it. He pinned Shumway of Brigham Young in the second period, followed with an 8 to 2 decision over Wyoming's McConnel and swept the consolation finals with a 5-0 decision over Vohden of Rutgers.

After winning two maches, Bob Mancuso, 123 pound Cat wrestler, met his old stumbling block, Billy Borders of Oklahoma, in the semi-finals and lost his third match of the year to the Sooner. Mancuso had earlier won a 10-2 decision over Arnold Wilson of Brigham Young and a referee's decision over Colorado's George Armetis after the match ended in a 4-4 draw. In the consolation bracket, he was pinned by Kachwouhas of Indiana.

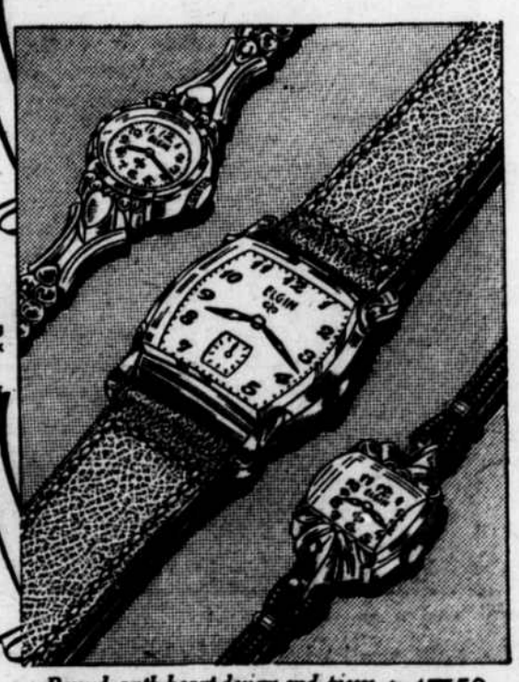
Wildcat Captain, Les Kramer, 157, drew dynamite in his first match in the form of Don Ryan of Wisconsin and lost a 12-4 decision. Ryan has been champion of the Big Ten for three years and was voted the outstanding wrestler in his conference this season.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

They're going, going, going!

NEW 17-JEWEL ELGINS
as low as $33.75 Including Fed. Tax

ELGIN BANNER BUYS OF '52



Elgin, and only Elgin, has the DuraPower Mainspring guaranteed to never break.

Round, with heart design end-pieces and matching expansion bracelet.. $47.50
Full figure dial is easy to read on this handsome model. Pigskin strap. $33.75
Dainty case has full figure dial and high curved crystal. Only.... $33.75

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler
Bulova Elgin Hamilton Omega
and other fine watches

STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER:
PHILIP MORRIS . . . and only Philip Morris . . . is entirely free of a source of irritation used in all other leading cigarettes!

START SMOKING FOR PLEASURE!

PHILIP MORRIS gives you MORE SMOKING PLEASURE than any other leading brand.
Yes—YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW, YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



You'll love
"I LOVE LUCY"
starring
LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ
The new TV laugh riot over CBS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Girls Solve Food Research Problems In Experimental Cookery Laboratory

By BEV BRILES

A course in experimental cookery—sounds like a good deal, doesn't it, fellows? Now these K-State girls won't have to experiment on you when you decide to marry one of them.

This might be the idealistic point of view but it isn't the purpose of the course as it is now set up.

This class has been offered for at least 20 years and it is designed to aid girls in learning to do research work on foods problems. It is a required course for dietetics, food research, and home demonstration majors, but any girl in any curriculum in Home Economics can take it.

The class selects a problem common to all of the members and they learn the class procedures and techniques on this. Then each girl selects a short problem. These are planned in detail—even down to the number of strokes you are going to beat a batter.

Most of the problems are relatively simple ones that have confronted the girls in their cooking experiences. Some of the married girls have real problems they have encountered learning to cook for a husband.

Sometimes a company will suggest a problem on which it would like to have some research done. One company sent out its ready mix puddings to be compared with a standard cornstarch pudding for flavor, consistency, and texture.

A control or standard product is made each time for comparison with the experimental products. Each experiment is carried out in several laboratory periods to check the results.

Each girl judges two other products besides her own. Sometimes one's lucky and gets to criticize something like chocolate chip cookies while other times it is something like carrot marmalade.

Finally the girls select a long experimental problem. This is more complex and is carried out over a longer period of time, approximately nine weeks.

After these experiments are carried out, the problem is written up telling exactly what was done, the results and the conclusions. These papers are to be written clearly enough that another could continue the same experiment.

Helen Rotty, a recent grad who had this experimental cookery course, is now Director of the experimental kitchen at the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago. Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, who also took the course while in school, is now teaching the class. There is only one section this semester. In the past there have been two or three sections. If you want a class where you get credit for experimenting with cooking problems, this is it.



Student in Experimental Cookery
Now they won't have to experiment on husbands.

High School Seniors Learn About ROTC

K-State's ROTC program is being explained to high school seniors in every corner of the state by staff members of the military department here.

Major Erland G. Johnson, Capt. Edward Crockett, Capt. Larson, and Capt. Carl Wells, of the air, and Capt. Percy Shilts and Capt. Robert Tongue of the army are staff member who are pointing out to the seniors how ROTC can be a means for completing four years of college and earning commissions at the same time.

This is the first time that the school has called ROTC staff members to go on normal good will college field trips, say department officials.

ROTC Inspection Dates Announced

Dates of ROTC annual inspection days at the College were announced today by public information officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

Inspection days for the Air Force ROTC students will be April 3 and 4.

There will be a parade of all Army ROTC students in uniform for formal review and inspection on the campus parade grounds from 2 to 4 p.m., April 29. Inspection days for the Army ROTC are April 28 and 29.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Administrators Attend Meeting

Dean Helen Moore, Dean W. G. Craig, and Miss Margaret Forsythe will attend a meeting of the National Association of the Deans of Women, in combination with the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association, in Los Angeles, Calif. They left Friday and will return April 6, according to Dean Moore.

Dean Moore will be on a panel discussion for the university session Thursday, April 3. She will also serve as a recorder during the session.

New Scholarships Now Are Offered

For the first time scholarships amounting to $600 yearly are available to students from the Havensville community, Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the all College scholarship committee, announced today.

These scholarships, which consist of three awards of $200 each year, were made available through the Dr. J. E. McManis memorial fund, Glotzbach said.

Present KSC students from the community may obtain application blanks from the Counseling Bureau. These applications should be filed before April 15.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

YM-YW Sponsor European Seminar

Students with two years of college have an opportunity to go to Europe this summer under the European Work-Study seminar. Those who take part in the program, sponsored by the YW and YM, will travel through England, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and France.

Anyone who meets the educational requirements and has the physical health to undertake the rigorous travel schedule is eligible to take part in the program, Carolyn Whitmore, YW secretary, said. The cost will be $850.

This covers trans-Atlantic passage, passage between all points in the itinerary, lodging, meals, tips, full coverage accident insurance, and a sightseeing program. The $850 does not include passport, visas, porterage of luggage, and sightseeing expeditions not included in the itinerary.

The purpose of the European Work-Study seminar is to provide an opportunity for the American student to become acquainted with European students in an attempt to understand the problems in building a more peaceful world, according to Miss Whitmore.

KSDB Will Air Health Debate

KSDB-FM will broadcast the second in a series of two programs entitled "Know Your Student Health," Thursday.

On hand to discuss the student health service financial problem will be Lloyd Orsborn and Ross Roepke, presenting the points showing a need in the increase of fee. On the negative side will be Carl Heinrich and Don Volker. George Langshaw will be the moderator.

This second program, scheduled at 9 o'clock next Thursday, will be devoted to a discussion on the type of service and the benefits to students. The program is designed to bring the facts to light on the proposed increase in the Student Health fees. The first program covered the actual costs incurred last year, and the necessary finances required to give service.

Baker To Speak At Graduations

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, professor of education, will give high school graduation addresses this spring at Riley, Centralia, and Mayetta.

Graduation exercises will be May 14, 15, and 16, respectively, at the three schools.

The Calendar

Monday, March 31

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9
Frog club, N1-2, 7:30 p. m.
Social committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:30 p. m.
Miniwanca club, Rec center, 7:30
YW workshop, C101, 7:30 p. m.
English department meeting, N201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
YWCA Workshop, C101, 7:30
Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p. m.
Volunteer Naval reserve, MS 204, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 1

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
English prof., WAg 212, 312, W101, W115, 6:45 p. m.
Arabian Students club, A213, 7
K-Fraternity banquet, Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston

Everyone Likes Wayne Hanna's Service
17th and Poyntz
Phone 4820

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Private sale. 1951 Custom line Ford Tudor. Purchased late Dec. Overdrive, Magic Air heater. Radio. 6000 miles. Dr. O. W. Morris, 1123 Kearney, Ph 4067. 115-117

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

WANTED

One working girl to share nice apartment near campus. Ph. 26160 after 5 p. m. 114-116

LOST

1951 Class ring with blue set stone. Initials W.E.S. engraved inside. D insignia. Please call 46458, ask for Walt Schoen. 115-119

Left in E128 Wed. afternoon. P&E Slide rule and brown leather case. Finder please return to R. L. Evans or E E office. 115-117

SUN GLASSES in tan case, in or near Campus Theater March 4th. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward. Olin Deibert, Irying, Kanas. 115-119

Black and Silver Sheaffer's pen and pencil set between Library and Auditorium. Name engraved. Phone Ronald Frahm, 26370. 113-117

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedairy-Bar when his roommate said: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig-ger to get any dates, I humply beseech you to try Wildroot Cream-Oil! Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his Sahair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29¢ and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be dune yourself a favor!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

All K-State Men To Be Drafted

Story on Page 7

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 1, 1952 NUMBER 117

Tribunal Graft Uncovered by Alert Reporter

By STEVE WILSON

Of The Collegian Staff

A new wave of scandal rocked the K-State campus today with the exposure of graft and double-dealing within the very core of College disciplinary organization—the Tribunal.

An alert Collegian reporter who said the discovery came to him as a "terrific shock—you could have knocked me over with a feather," struggled to keep back the tears as he unfolded a sordid story of fixed tickets and organized vice to investigating KBI officers.

His story resulted in the arrest of a well known history professor and the student head of the Tribunal late last night.

The reporter, who wished to remain anonymous, said he uncovered his first lead to the story yesterday when he received his fourth ticket. The arresting officer, known to him only as "Harry," informed he might "talk to the boss and fix things up for a few bucks."

When he appeared before the Tribunal, the reporter continued, he was handed a complete list of prices by the student head of the Tribunal, Roger Brislawn. Prices quoted were: fourth ticket, ten dollars ;third ticket, $7.50; second ticket, five dollars. First tickets could be fixed for practically nothing according to the reporter.

Brislawn, apprehended at a local bank while making a deposit, implicated a College professor, A. D. Miller, as the "Top Man" in the villainous plot.

"Miller grabbed half of everything I took in," Brislawn complained to arresting officers.

(Miller later confessed everything. "What else could I do with the miserable salary they gave me?" he sobbed.)

Officers hinted that other members of the College administration may be involved in the scandal.

The alert Collegian reporter has been expelled from school for four traffic violations.—April Fool.

Warning!

Nothing on this page is really true, of course. It's just Sigma Delta Chi's annual parody of the Collegian.

Most of the stories on the inside are April Fool stories too. For the real news, turn to page 8.

There are several features in today's paper that should prove of more than usual interest. For example, read the story of Frank Lloyd Wright being named President of K-State on page 9. Or the preceding story on Sally Rand who will appear at an all-College assembly, which apears in column 6 of this page.

Helen Cortelyou

Professor Goes Underground



A Kansas State college professor has gone underground.

John W. McReynolds, associate professor in technical journalism, bid farewell to the "outside" yesterday and retired to his subsurface lair.

"I don't like the architecture either," was his only comment.

Clutching a copy of "King Lear" in one hand and one of last week's Collegians in the other, McReynolds posed briefly for this picture before withdrawing into his hole. A few morbid curiosity seekers may be seen lurking in the background.

Coyote Hunt Will Be Held In Fairchild Hall Saturday

A coyote hunt will be conducted Saturday in Fairchild hall as a feature of the forthcoming Little American Royal, according to Prof. Otto Tiemeier, zoology professor.

The event is planned to raise student interest in the Royal, says Tiemeier, who teaches biology in his spare time. "The chase should be of interest to students who miss the large scale hunts back on the farm," he commented.

The animals were fed lightly, if at all, for two weeks before the chase.

Asked where the coyotes are being kept in preparation for the hunt, Tiemeier commented that they have taken over Fairchild hall. The coyotes were part of a shipment to the zoology department, but through an oversight on the part of the farmer who shipped them, they were not killed before being packed.

Coyotes now rule the building, he said, so the chase will serve the secondary purpose of making the building available for classes once again.

The hunt will probably be dangerous and exciting, Tiemeier said, because except for a few graduate assistants, the animals have had nothing to eat during their stay in Manhattan.

Programs for the hunt are now being prepared by the College Press and will be on sale in Anderson hall tomorrow.

Purple Pepsters will sponsor the drive to sell programs and according to president Jane McKee, will adopt the slogan: "Get your programs here—can't tell the coyotes from the faculty without a program!" —April Fool

Student Slays Blonde Waitress Near Site of New Student Union

Death came spewing today from the sawed-off muzzle of a 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of Charley Grimes, well-known local clubman, 34, BA3, of 1531 Hunting street, this city, who shot and killed blonde, buxom, Winona Snead, 36 (bust), 27 (hips), 37 (waist), 39, waitress.

Police officials noted that the fatal slaying occurred just 43 blocks from the site of the proposed Student Union building. Dean A. L. Pugsley, former Harvard graduate and present Dean of Administration in Kansas State college, informed the Collegian staff that he feels the shooting in no way reflects upon the college policy of what he termed "spontaneous administration."

James A. McCain, Ag2 and President of the College, who could not be reached for comment, would have said "I feel that there was apparently some foul play," according to Max Milbourn, HE4, and Director of Public Service for the College.

Meanwhile, E. Lowell Brandner, 38, balding, director of the (Kansas State College) News Bureau, reported that the apparent success of the greenbug last year has nothing to do with the slaying.

M. A. Durland, 106, Ar1, in a copyrighted interview with the Collegian staff, reports that, had Grimes had "the well-rounded education that the comprehensives now give our students," he would never have fired the fatal shots which killed the blonde, buxom Snead girl.

Dwight Gilliland, 15, CIT3, reported that the police will play whaley getting a conviction. "After all," said Gilliland, "nobody saw him do it. They (the police) will play whaley getting a conviction."

The body was found by R. Gingrich, AH2, 37, while replacing the 45-watt light bulbs in the library with 15-watt bulbs. "It was a mess," said Gingrich, "and if the students had anything to do with it, you (the Collegian) may rest assured that the culprits will be found and billed for the blood-stain removal."

In a special report to the Collegian, Gingrich estimates that this cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $112.36, including 36 cents for soap and the usual labor charges.

The blonde, buxom, 36, Snead woman's corpse was carried to the Student Health center where Dr. B. W. Lafene reported in a special interview with the Collegian, 49, TJ3, that "what with drug prices going up and student fees staying where they are, it's probably just as well."

Lafene, who is director of student health at Kansas State college, 76, Ag3, then conducted an examination of the blonde, buxom,

(Continued on page 4)

Meek Forces Little Royal Cancellation

The Little American Royal has been postponed indefinitely due to Bill Meek's fear of contamination.

"My boys have to practice on that floor," Meek roared today.

"Football players wear guards. Baseball players wear masks. But what do those cows wear? Not a durned thing," the grid mentor commented.

A member of the Ag Mag staff who asked that his name not be used volunteered to follow the cows around with a basket and shovel. Meek still objected.

"The boy may be fast," the pigskin pedagogue said, "but he can't be that fast."

Ag students rallyed around a bonfire on the north side of the campus at a protest meeting last night. The library was used for kindling.

Aggies were incited to the point of riot. Cries of "Field House or Fight," and "Meek Shmeek," were heard. One speaker advocated secession of the Ag School from the rest of the campus.

"Who does Bill Meek think he is?" the speaker shouted. "Jack Gardner?"

Just as the rally was reaching its feverish climax, Uncle Jimmy McCain appeared on a platform before the howling mob of berserk students.

His face illuminated by the flickering torch light, McCain smiled slowly.

"We here at Kansas State believe in democracy," the President said gently.

The mob quieted. One by one, the students sneaked shamefacedly off to bed.

The flames died.

April Fool.

It's All for Fun

Today's Collegian is that one which comes about this time of the year . . . yes, the April Fool's fun paper. The other night the men of Sigma Delta Chi got together to plan the stories appearing in this year's issue. As has been the tradition with SDX, these stories are meant to be in fun . . . your fun.

If the men were a little too eager in some of their lampoons, the fraternity is sorry. We hope no professor, instructor, student or other person has been hurt by our frolicking actions.

The fraternity has had its fun in preparing the paper. It hopes you, the reader, will enjoy this same fun while thumbing through its pages. Dave Weigel, President

—April Fool—

Today's Weird News

Stalin Joins NATO; Doesn't Trust Russia

Compiled Mostly from the Imagination Of SEIBERT SIZZLEBONG

Paris—A man wearing boots and a handle-bar mustache walked into a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Nations today and signed his name to the membership list—"Joseph Stalin." When asked if he was Joseph Stalin of Moscow, he furtively replied, "yes," but asked that the word not be spread around. "Those . . . Russians can't be trusted," he said.

Egypt and Britain Sign Peace Pact Patterned After KU-K-State Instrument

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that Egypt and Britain have signed a peace pact patterned after one signed this year between two famous Kansas colleges, Kansas State and Kansas University.

Churchill said under the new act, teams from the two countries would meet on the banks of the Suez canal and dunk each other. Then the winning team would carry the losers on their backs.

Unidentified Party Holds Secret Meet

Investigators Confiscate Collegians

Lawrence—Federal internal revenue investigators moved into Kansas university today and confiscated over 2,000 counterfeit Collegians.

The investigators were first tipped off on the bonus ring when Collegians with the same serial numbers appeared in towns of Kansas.

Horse Meat Investigators Hit KSC

Chicago—Federal horse meat inspectors moved to Manhattan, Kansas, today and immediately closed all Kansas State college meats classes because they found what they thought to be horse meat in the classroom-made hamburger.

The investigators said that they as yet have no definite proof that the material in the hamburger is horse meat. But, the investigator said, this is the first steer he ever saw in a slaughter room that neighed.

One instructor in the meats course denied that the meat was horse meat. Another termed it as mere "Coincidence" that coyote carcasses disappeared from a zoology classroom.

Committee Investigates Red Measles; Congress Expected To Outlaw Them

Washington—A House un-American activities committee today began investigating measles and came up with two decisions. Ordinary measles are American enough, the chairman of the committee said, but the red measles are definitely subversive.

Both Democrat and Republican leaders in the House and Senate said that they favored legislation outlawing the red measles. But some speculators on the national scene said that this would at most only drive them underground.

Nutley Boys Pulled Brinks Job; Were Out for 'Tricks or Treats'

Nutley, N. J.—Three small boys who now own controlling interest in U. S. Steel, Pan-American airways and Anaconda copper may be the ones that pulled the Brinks robbery nearly three years ago.

The boys have been living in millionaire style since about the time of the "job." Before they made spending money stealing coal from a nearby lumber yard.

Ring leader of the group, a kid known as "Boston Blackie," said that the night of the Brinks job, the three of them were out in Halloween masks working the neighborhood for "tricks or treats." They approached a truck driver who handed them several heavy bags which they supposed was candy. It turned out to be several million in cash. —April Fool.

Under the Lying Lion

Students at Kansas University Change School Colors because of 'Red Label'

By WALTER WINCHELL

Students at **Kansas university** are dropping all courses in art and drawing. Because they had to learn to use red as one of the essential colors in design, students rebelled and said, "We want nothing to do with Red or the Reds in any way."

In their strict clean-up of anything Red, the Jayhawks are even changing their school colors, from red and blue to blue and white. The reason they chose blue and white was that they wanted to copy as closely as possible the colors of their intrastate rivals.

Franklin D. Murphy, KU chancellor, said he was proud of the student body there. "We are clearing Kansas university of everything Red—the word has a bad meaning. In the future no red-blooded or red-haired person need try for admittance here," he concluded.

—April Fool—

The head of **Emporia State Teachers' College** has announced a new ruling for that school. Because the number of women greatly exceeds the number of men in school, Leap Year social etiquette will be insisted upon at all times.

—April Fool—

Pi Phi's at **Oregon State** have troubles similar to those at the local school. They are just too talented. No Oregon Pi Phi has been asked for a date since the chapter won the award for the highest standing scholastically among sororities.

—April Fool—

No longer will tuition be **charged at** Nebraska university. Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford gave all proceeds of the record, "Let's Have a Party," to the school. "We heard that Nebraska was the biggest partying school in the country, and thought it only proper that we give credit—and money—where due," Miss Stafford said.

—April Fool—

The **University of Colorado** has started a new course, upsetitus. It is taught by the department of men's physical education and is required of all basketball players.

Records

Metton Makes Family Album

Newest hit album in the record world is Batt Metton's RCA-Columbia "Home Folk's" release.

This six-record album is proving to be a big hit with homesick college students. Every record mentions some member of the family and is specifically designed to keep junior and sis from running home to momma.

The first record is a heart rendering tune called "Put Down the Piano, Mother, You're Too Old to Carry a Tune." Strictly instrumental, the melody is cleverly woven into a steam engine climbing a mountain effect. The flip is a sentimental tune entitled, "Get Out of the Wheat Field, Aunt Martha, You're Going Against the Grain."

The second record, with a little ditty called "Mother Must Have Been a Good Cook, Cause Dad Was Always Stewed," is vocalized by Larry Laryngitis. A young and upcoming composer, Jack Benny, wrote "When You Say I Beg Your Pardon, Then I'll Come Back to You" on the reverse side.

The last record of the series has a tear jerker in "Get Off the Stove, Grandmother, You're Too Old to Ride the Range," sung by Tallulah Tonsils. A very appropriate number with some pertinent advice for K-State coeds is the title of the flip, "Run for the Roundhouse, Nellie, He Can't Corner You There."

Batt, who has just returned from two months' engagement at the famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, expressed his hope that K-State students would like his album. "I know I haven't been too popular since the echoes of my hot music in the Field House caused a player to trip two weeks later," Metton said.

Leaving K-State after the scandalous incident, Metton toured the country, playing one night stands in unoccupied telephone booths. Then his big chance came and he got an opportunity to play at the Waldorf.

Now Metton is back again with K-State. "I'll be happy to play for the kids' dances again, just as long as they are held in good, old historic Nichols gym. I'll never play for another dance in the Field House," he said. "Some of the kids act as if their dads helped pay for it."

—April Fool.

Movies

'Boudoir Scenes,' 'Red Lights,' 'Green Wallet' Provide Red-Hot Entertainment at Local Shows

RED LIGHTS OF MANHATTAN (Harem)—This movie does not deal with sorority houses; the lights are those found in Manhattan beer lounges, not including, of course, the one blue exception.

The setting is about 11 o'clock on a Friday or Saturday night and gives flashes of each tavern wherein a red light burns. These scenes show K-Staters fighting soldiers from Fort Riley for the attention of the barmaids whose hair seems red from the light's reflection.



In the end the students win out and the soldiers head back for the Fort, showing only their red tail lights.

Superb acting is shown by K-State males. Earl G. Hoover has the lead, which calls for a grandiose "Lost Week End." Critics have acclaimed Hoover for his interpretation of the part. He even surpasses Ray Milland, of fame from an earlier drunk, they say. A red nose is Hoover's mark of fame. —April Fool

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY BOUDOIR (Cold-head)—The scene for this passionate Italian film is set in the garden of an Alpine monastery where George, a handsome, curly-haired monk, (dashingly played by newcomer A. D. Miller) has fallen madly in love with Silvana Smoocha, a beautiful Italian girl who comes down from the mountains every day to prune grapes in the garden of the monastery.



Because of this pastime, the monks affectionately called her little Pruneface (an Italian term meaning pruneface). The difficult part is given a sensitive interpretation by Virginia Howe, who played the part for years on Broadway. One day while George is strolling down a pathway in the garden, he finds Silvana stomping a vat of grapes in her bare feet to make wine.

In a moment of weakness, he throws off his sandals and they stomp grapes together. Before long the sinful pair have picked up George's sandals and are sipping wine. They head for the hills, since it is time for Silvana to go home, but they are seen leaving together and George is expelled from the monastery.

In desperation, to keep from starving, George sails to America to get a job as a college instructor, but after getting the job he starves anyway. —April Fool

HOW GREEN WAS MY BILLFOLD (Jams-us)—This comedy tells the story of a rich man who sends his son to college (KSC). The boy is a success from the start. His first semester he makes a cool .3 average and falls in love with a very beautiful, but expensive babe.



Well, the old man gets wind of his son's illicit romance and cuts the kid down to a measly 1,000 cocoanuts per month. This nearly breaks the kid's heart, and the babe's too, because she had been expecting a Cadillac for her birthday.

This continues for four years, but during this span of time, the kid raises his average to a cooler .5 and now has a covey of gorgeous girls under his wing. Finally, the old man is down to his last factory and comes down with writer's cramp from signing checks.

In the last few scenes of this comedy, the old man shoots himself on the steps of his son's frat house; the kid goes berserk when he learns after four years that you aren't supposed to drink set-ups straight; and his beautiful babes go on living off the fat and saps of the land.

The kid (Larry Loosepender)and the babe (Gloria Golddigger) play their parts well, but the old man (Don Downinthemouth) puts a blight on this enjoyable and laughable tale. —April Fool

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Head Copy Boy ..... Phil Meyer
Chief Rumour Monger ..... Dave Weigel
Assistant Rumour Monger ..... Don Carlile
Woman's Editor ..... Nick Kominus
Man To Shout "Tear Out Page One" ..... Dick Fleming
Cut Purse ..... Dale Evans
Man To Go After More Beer ..... Al Balzer
Lackeys ..... Dick Ehler and Stan Creek
Procurers ..... Gregg Borland, Bill Chisam, John Krell, Bob Ecklund, and Frank Garofalo

Milling Department Gets Brewery Grant

A $20,000,000 grant to the K-State Milling department was disclosed today by President James A. McCain.

The Blitz Brewing company of Milwaukee, Wis., was donor of the grant, described by Dean R. I. Throckmorton, as "one of the most generous in years."

The fund will be used to build and equip a small research plant and laboratory. Exact nature of the laboratory was not revealed.

Throckmorton indicated that the new building will be a wing on the north of the present East Ag building. J. A. Shellenberger, milling department head, will be in charge of the laboratory, which will be operated in the same manner as the dairy department—selling products over the counter, and to private distributors.

Dairy head F. W. Atkeson, who said he had been informed of the nature of the laboratory, expressed fear for the business loss that his dairy bar might suffer. He indicated he would take the matter to the Board of Regents, adding that his department could not compete with a "tavern" and requested that the Board ban such an establishment in the College.

Meanwhile, Dean of Students William G. Craig told the Collegian he could see no reason for anxiety on the part of the dairy head. Craig said that on the basis of a survey conducted by the Counseling Bureau, only one out of every 79 students at K-State drink "Beer." The test was given to students when they were enrolling as freshmen.

No figures were available on consumption of malt beverages by faculty members.

Dr. Shellenberger said the addition to his department means a great deal to the College and to the state.

It will mean possible new markets for Kansas grain, the department head said.—April Fool.

A Ray of Hope Seen In Farm Machinery

Students in a course called Farm Machinery by the faculty, but other things by the students, may find it much easier from now on since the instructor has agreed to have all lab reports printed up.

Under the new set-up Gus Fairbanks, instructor, said class attendance would be optional. "There really isn't any point in coming to class when I can give you much more accurate information." Also students will be able to put more time on other subjects.

Quizzes will be handed to students the first time they come to class, he said. But it doesn't matter whether they come or not as the answers will also be printed on the quiz.

Gus said he decided on the new policy after having a series of dreams of his students slaving away on lab reports and tests. "I couldn't face it any longer," he confessed.

"Besides I think too much emphasis is placed on grades. Its time for de-emphasis to hit College grades as well as sports," he concluded. —April Fool.

K-Staters Invited To Annual Picnic

K-Staters have been invited to help celebrate the successful closing of National Garbage Collection week, Betty Williams, chairman of the social committee, announced today.

A letter inviting K-Staters to the annual garbage collectors' picnic was received by the social committee from George Whackenquacker, president of Local 736 of Garbage Collectors of America. About the eats, the invitation said there would be "plenty," and a "great variety." The picnic will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the City Park.

"The nice thing about the picnic," Miss Williams added, "is that the Garbage Collectors will provide all the food, and no money will be paid from the activity fund." April Fool.

Mathematicians at **Oklahoma A & M** are conducting experiments with rabbits. They have set up a new mathematical system of counting. Rabbits multiplied so fast that no Aggie mathematician could keep up with the old procedure. A new text book is being written. It is the "Rabbit Calculator."

—April Fool—

Hit and Run Tree Sought By Officers

Manhattan police are looking for a hit and run tree. Hoot Gibson, senior in modern dance, reported he was hit in the middle of Poyntz avenue Saturday night by a large cottonwood. "I was just driving along when this tree appears out of nowhere. I signaled but it failed to stop." Police reported smelling Mission Orange on Gibson's breath.

A man, giving his name only as Harry the Cop, was booked on three counts early this morning. Police cited Harry, who was clad in a blue uniform and had a book of orange tickets clenched tightly in his grubby little fist, on failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian, speeding, and leaving his car parked 30 and a half minutes in a 30 minute zone. Harry reportedly asked lenience, claiming this was his first offense. "After all the breaks I give K-State students, I sure deserve one myself," Harry said.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority reported some boys on ladders were peeking in their second floor windows. Police investigated and could find no ladders, but did find several basketball players hanging around, who explained they were out getting some fresh air.

Pi Beta Phi sorority reported some boys on ladders were peeking in their second floor windows. Police investigated and could find no ladders, but did find several basketball players hanging around, who explained they were out getting some fresh air.

Chi Omega sorority reported some boys on ladders were peeking in their second floor windows. Police reported they could find no ladders but did find several basketball players handing around, who explained they were out getting some fresh air.

Neighbors of Kappa Delta sorority reported some boys were looking in the second floor of the Kappa Delta house, but when police arrived, they didn't find a thing.

Also Reported:

Two sophomores driving a Cadillac and lighting cigars with 100 dollar bills were arrested on suspicion of the Brinks robbery.

A raid on the game room of the AGR fraternity revealed 4 boys playing cards. The boys insisted they were merely playing for the fun of it, but an inspection of their pockets revealed $7,245.37.

Some girl prowlers around the Beta house. Members of the fraternity called police and apparently were highly indignant.—April Fool.

Wrecking Crew Works on Union

A professional wrecking crew has begun tearing down the temporary Student Union. Perhaps if we can show the government we do not have a union they will allocate steel quicker, administrators believe.

As the crew went to work on the Union, they expressed the desire of tearing down certain other buildings on the campus which they described as "monstrosities."

—April Fool.

KSDB Is Boosted to 50,000 Watt Status

The Federal Communications Commission announced today that KSDB-FM has received permission to transmit at 50,000 watts on a 24 hour schedule. Ken Thomas, manager of the station, also announced that KSDB-FM has joined the CBS radio network.

This will be quite a boost to KSDB-FM's coverage, as they couldn't be heard outside of Nichols gym before, Thomas added. Don Wilson, formerly of Jack Benny's program, will be chief announcer.

We plan to have more and educational personal interviews, Thomas said. For instance, next Thursday, Willie Sutton will be here to give a talk on the fine art of cracking a safe. We also are trying to schedule Sally Rand to give a talk on "What All Freshmen Should Know, or Practice Makes Perfect."

Dean Helen Moore will conduct a weekly discussion of good parking places for college students. Bluemont, Top of the World, and various side roads will be discussed.

Sunset will be omitted because of a recent ruling by the city manager.

Radio station WIBW of Topeka is overjoyed at the announcement. Olaf Sorg, prominent newscaster of WIBW, said, "with a 24 hour schedule for KSDB-FM, there is no earthly need for KSAC. Hence we can have their time and advertise rat killer and amber liquid more profusely.

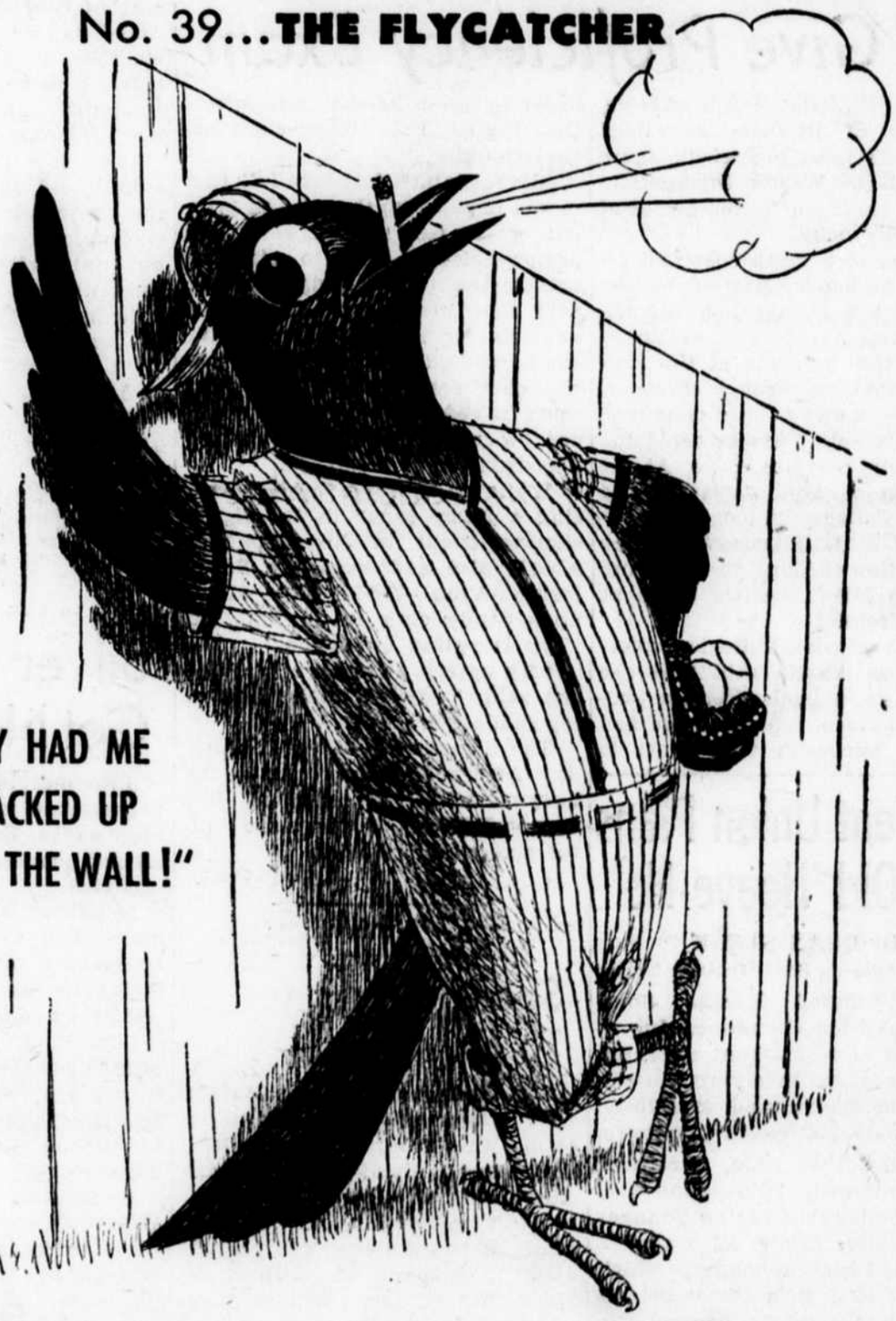
Bob Hilgendorf and Paul DeWeese have applied to the Collegian for positions as newsboys.

—April Fool.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER



He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!



It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

TNE Holds Annual Bottoms-Up Brawl

K-State's Alpha chapter of Tau Nu Epsilon held forth Saturday night with its annual dinner-dance, the Bottoms-ups Brawl. Dr. Hal Davis, of the English department, gave the dinner address, "Ten Ways to Avoid Statutory Senility."

An interruption in the evening's program occurred when Dr. Davis was called to answer a question from the floor by Dr. C. M. Correll, College Historian. He asked, "Is the recurrence of childhood a sign of hope?" Davis' quick reply was "that depends on who the hood's kid was."

For the first time this year, the dinner was served in the K-State cafeteria, compliments of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, who was reportedly "tickled to death" to receive an honorary membership in the club for her services.

Following the banquet, the TNE "Beer and Crumpets" formal was held at Pottorf hall. The Rock Island railroad furnished twenty-three handsome young "gandies" as male escorts for the same number of associate professors in the K-State's home economics department, who were invited to the dance as a special favor in the public interest.

In the receiving line were such notable gadabouts as Loyal F. Payne of the poultry department (with Mrs. Payne, of course), Albert Eldridge and wife, formerly faculty advisors of an undercover organization known as K-State as the Pro'bation club; Annie Mae Sturmer of the English department (who was seen Saturday night with Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon), and Dr. and Mrs. H. Hanley Haymaker of Biology in Relation to Man notoriety.

The Collegian regrets that it does not have further coverage on the 1952 dinner-dance, but your society editor couldn't pass the last potion of purple passion; passed out instead.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pi Phi social life has returned to normal after three weeks of confusion and lack of identity. Since the Pi Phi's could not get rid of their window peeker, nor could they catch him to drag him inside, the Manhattan fire department was asked to remove the fire escape at 505 Denison.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Chi Omega's are still searching for eligible men to take to their spring formal.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Alpha Delta Pi's formal petition to Bill Brennan, director of the 1952 Y-Orpheum, protesting the drawing of the stage curtain half way through their skit received this reply from Y-Orpheum officials: "You could not have won anyway, Alpha Xi had too much to offer the judges."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kappa Deltas are wondering why their pledges at Northwest are being unduly discriminated against. Freshman adviser Marilyn Beason says she can't see any basis for the complaint. Not every girl can rate a hot water bottle.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

. . . A special from the SAE house: At 3:35 this morning, no Alpha Xi's were to be found on the third floor.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Since burial ceremonies were held recently on the KKG lawn, no protein deficiency has been reported in the Kappa diet. They read Pogo too.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

. . . A side observation—no wonder the Student Union isn't showing any profits—they don't advertise in the Collegian.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Inez Alsop, of American Industrial History, confided that Dwight "Sleepy" Williams had given her a sly wink while she was going through the cafeteria line the day before. Goodness, shocking, isn't it.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A complaint from Prof. Stratton . . . the metronome was loaded.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Don't let the story circulate, but Dean Helen has completely exhausted her garbage supply and needs more in anticipation of the Phi Delt serenade next Friday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

An SAE mentioned yesterday that he could not understand why Student Health cases were on the increase; said a Tri Delt had positively assured him that medical science was advancing in its knowledge.

—April Fool.

Student Slays Blonde, Waitress, 39, In Vicinity of Proposed Union Site

(Continued from page 1)

36, body. Reporters were barred from this, however.

Meanwhile, at the moment of examination, Dean W. G. Craig, dean of students, faced an angry mob of K-State Collegians, 17-32, AG1-ZO4, who demanded to know whether or not SPC would consider a proposal to rehabilitate congenial murders at this summer's blanket-party.

"If you will pardon the expression," said Dean Craig, "I think the Collegian should devote considerable attention to this matter, but only after all areas of the community have been consulted with by the Collegian, if you will pardon the expression."

At last report, Grimes, 34, BA3, of 1531 Hunting street, this city, well-known clubman who shot and killed blonde, buxom, 36, Winona Snead, has been released on bail and everybody in the Pi Phi house is passing chocolates.—April Fool.

Sue Shirling

Two ROTC Men Chosen for Tour

Two military students in the K-State army ROTC unit have been selected for a tour of West Point, May 1-4, Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

The two students are Richard K. Selby, and Carroll K. Reece. They will be quartered with and live as West Point cadets while there.

Selby, cadet major and adjutant of a K-State student regiment, is in the infantry ROTC unit. Reece is a lieutenant colonel in the artillery ROTC.

Nell Cuts European Jaunt To Give Proficiency Exam

Nellie ("Little Nell") Aberle, professor of English, acclaimed the world's most proficient figure skater at the Winter Olympics in Norway, returned to her duties at the College today.

Dressed in a mink coat and ermine parka hood, a part of the loot awarded her in her hour of triumph, Miss Aberle was welcomed at 5:36 this morning at the railroad station by throngs of cheering students and faculty members.

A police squad car escorted the convertible carrying Miss Aberle and Dean of Administration and Official College Welcome Representative A. L. Pugsley from the train station through the cheering crowd to Miss Aberle's home at 1442 Fairchild.

'In an exclusive Collegian interview, Miss Aberle said that she was glad to be back after her two-month absence. She said she had cut her European visit short in order to be on hand to administer the English Proficiency examination tonight.

She explained how she felt that it was imperative that she be present at the test to give her usual pre-proficiency talk to students taking the test, urging them to take their time in choosing their subjects for the two-hour writing exam, carefully organizing their thoughts, reading the entire essay upon its completion in order to ascertain coherence, and warn of the disastrous split infinitive.

While in Europe, besides cutting a fancy caper in the figure skating event in Norway, Miss Aberle also addressed the Stratford-on-Avon Wednesday Afternoon Study club on the subject, "The Dangling Participle."

"My speech at the study club," she said, "was the fulfillment of my fondest dream."

The Stratford-on-Avon Wednesday Afternoon Study club is an outgrowth of the original Ben Jonson-William Shakespeare Coffee club, she explained.

—April Fool.

Marillyn Weisbender

Silver Foxes Get New Home

Two individuals in the zoology department were dropped at the nine weeks, Dr. Herschel Gier, assistant professor of zoology, has reported.

A pair of silver foxes obtained more than a year ago from the University of Wisconsin have failed to mate under laboratory conditions and with the consent of Dr. E. J. Frick, in charge of Sunset zoo, have been transferred to the zoo for an indefinite stay. Dr. Gier hopes that the zoo environment will produce results next spring.

Geneticists at the University of Wisconsin are working with silver foxes to improve the commercial value of the fur, silver, pearletina, platinum, and cross being the most valuable types. The percentage of pelts falling into this quality category is low, and through genetics they hope to increase it.

"However, that isn't the reason we brought them here," Dr. Gier added. "We want to produce a coyote-fox cross; something that hasn't been accomplished yet."

Helen Cortelyou

Student Union Plans Get Old 'Heave-Ho'

By CRAN STEEK
The Collegian's Architecture Critic

The proposed Kansas State Union has been abandoned due to the wave of resentment sweeping cross the state involving alumni, faculty members, and architects. Students do not count any more.

Pseudo-Gothic style, advocated by the staunch "old schoolists" was objectionable to the younger reactionaries. They advocated a style called bathtub modern, which was described as a flatroofed affair with three-foot parapets to catch the rainwater, thus forming a large bathtub on top of the Union.

The fight was carried without hesitation into the offices of the National Production Authority, which has to okay all steel and metal requirements for the buildings. A source of good standing close to the NPA hinted that such opposition over a building would probably lead to disapproval by the construction control group.

Six of the first seven students encountered on the campus this morning in a sweeping, campus-wide canvas of Student Opinion by the Collegian said they were satisfied with the present situation at the Temporary Student Union and could see no reason to change anything except the brand of coffee.

The seventh one grunted, and said it was too early in the morning to tell.

This indicated that 85 per cent of the Student Body wants to change the coffee at the Temporary Union. Also, it indicates about 15 per cent of the student body is too sleepy to care.

April Fool.

Sheep Barns To Be Moved

The College sheep barns built in 1927 will be moved to a new location this summer, T. D. Bell, professor of animal husbandry, disclosed today.

The new location, one-half mile north of the College, will provide about 100 acres of pasture, divided into 12 lots. Bell said approximately 10 miles of new woven wire fence will be required for the 12 pens.

The sheep nutrition barn, 140 feet long, is to be moved in one piece.

The old sheep barn site consisted of only 16 acres. The new location will provide larger pastures and room for class instruction, Bell added.

Notice

Those desiring to come out for Spring Football Practice, please get equipment Tuesday or Wednesday at the East Staduim equipment room.

—Coach Meek

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY!
Color by Technicolor
Richrad Widmark
Jeffrey Hunter
"Red Skies of Montana"
TOMORROW NIGHT
at 7:40 Only
SNEAK PREVUE
Wareham Dial 2233

BOBART
The MAN'S Store
STYLED BY Lakeland



Ready to go . . .
Circle Slax
Circle Checks! Fresh, gay, colors! Beltless and free. Adjustable waist. Snug-tex waistband. Harmony trim. Sizes 28 to 42.
$12.95
Man, What Fit..
and what pleasure for YOU..!

Jack's Chivalrous Gesture Keeps Cage Trophy at KU

Despite the efforts of the Big Seven faculty representatives, one of the biggest scandals in the history of basketball concerning KU's March 7 victory over K-State has seeped out.

The Collegian learned early today that only a chivalrous gesture by Jack Gardner has kept the Big Seven trophy in the hands of KU.

The representatives gathered in an emergency meeting in Kansas City last night to hear the confession of a KU student who admitted loosening the backboards at Hoch auditorium a week before the big game.

Naturally, the confession came as a complete shock to the soft-spoken Phog Allen, the KU players, and student body.

The representatives unanimously agreed that the only fair thing to do would be to award the Big Seven basketball championship to K-State.

Wildcat coach Jack Gardner was contacted by phone and told the whole story.

Tears came to Allen's eyes and he was speechless when Gardner refused to accept the conference title on the grounds that KU was completely ignorant.

As a further gesture of goodwill Gardner wished Allen and KU the best of luck in the Olympic basketball finals in New York tonight.

Several minutes and nine handkerchiefs later Allen weeped, "I always said Jack Gardner was the greatest guy in the world."

Allen added that, "Gardner's decision doesn't mean much to me, but I'm especially happy for my boys. They've worked hard and they deserve to go to the Olympics."

"Despite the fact I had a lot to do with getting basketball into the Olympics, I don't care about that trip at all, it's all for my boys."

The student's confession accounts for Allen's reports that his boys weren't playing good basketball the week prior to the big game.

But, the Jayhawks became accustomed to and mastered the loose backboards before the big battle. On the other hand the K-Staters were completely baffled by the strange effect the boards had on the ball the night of the game.

The KU student's name has been with-held, but it has been reported that his grudge at K-State was born when the college refused to accept him and he was forced to enroll at KU in desperation.—April Fool.

Bandits Pull Fast One

Cairo, Ill., (U.P.)—Three "helpful" strangers turned out to be highwaymen in disguise who beat a truck driver, Elmer McMahan, and robbed him of $60. He stopped his Chicago-bound truck when the men drove alongside, pointed at his rear wheels and yelled that he had a flat tire. They joined him on the highway and knocked him unconscious.

Meek to Use New Defense

Bill Meek, Kansas State football coach, has caused quite a stir in Big Seven circles with the announcement of his new grid formation. The K-State master will employ a 7-2-2-1 defense; in case you can't count that adds up to 12 men, and he claims it has been highly effective when used by several Canadian teams.

Although Bill and his staff aren't too familiar with this revolutionary formation, the team will have expert guidance from former Wildcat star Joe Blanchard. Blanchard, who is now back at K-State, played football in Canada last year and thinks the new system will raise havoc with opposing Big Seven teams.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma mentor said, "I don't see how my poor ole Sooners will have a chance against the Wildcats." Comments from down the Kaw are many, and J. V. Sykes, KU coach, cried, "This is the most powerful formation since the flying wedge." Perhaps the most terrified man in the conference is Missouri's Don Faurot. The veteran Tiger coach has been crying for vengeance ever since last year's game. We'll get those big bulliees from Kansas State that trounced our young innocent Tigers," has been Faurot's battle cry, but Meek's brilliant new idea seems to have doomed the Missourians to another battering.

While the rest of the Big Seven schools are pulling their hair out Meek is just sitting calmly by. "Although this formation is considered illegal, we received special dispensation from Harry Truman to use it," said Bill. Rumors have it that this is probably the reason HST refused to run for president again. In explaining his side of the story, Meek said, "It's only fair that we use 12 men this season, after all we only played 10 men most of the time last year. Besides this is probably the greatest thing that has happened to sports since Phog Allen was born." April Fool.

Helen Cortelyou

A Twentieth-Century Fund study estimates that a sound program for rehabilitating and developing the nation's agricultural land resources would cost in the neighborhood of $19 billion.

Myers Stops Battle Royal

A battle royal took place last night during the spring intramural manager's meeting, held in room 7,886 of the new gymnasium. Intramural director Frank Myers was the only pacifist in the melee, and so he promptly blasted two of the rival managers, who started the riot, to the ground, in order to restore peace.

It all began when the manager of the Hosenose Gang insisted that his team should be in fourth place over the Jolly Breakers, whose manager immediately began to break them. This brought the Hosenose manager's temper to the breaking point, and the battle was on.

Everything went flying, from chalk to chairs, as managers began to side with one or the other side, and this gave a perfect opportunity for the Betas and Sig Alph managers to go at it. Before one could say, "Peter Cottontail," managers were sprawling all over the floor as individual wrestling matches and free-for-alls took place. Blood began to splatter the walls and teeth began to clink to the blood-stained floor.

Then, Mr. Myers, always genial, quiet, well mannered, and pleasant, became a lion without a den. He flew from behind his desk, and without a warning he ripped into the two trouble-makers.

With a short right uppercut and a blistering left-hook he drove the rival managers into the floor. Then, a sudden quietness fell upon the battling gladiators, who lay strewn throughout the room, and Mr. Myers announced that another meeting would be held next week. April Fool.

Soldiers seriously wounded in Korea reach U. S. Army surgical hospitals by helicopter about 25 minutes after leaving regimental collecting stations.

Wildcat Harriers Overwhelm Hawks On Gym Gridiron

The Cat Harriers completely overwhelmed a dead-game but heavily out-classed Hawker mat squad last night on the Field House maples. High man for the Purple was Veryl Switzer, whose seven dingles and 4 chuckers gernered in a total of 34 markers, a new tourney mark.

Playing to a sold-out audience, the K-State team lost no time in flipping the nets for 4 tallies before 2:15.03 of the first quarter had gone into history, and employing a full-court press coupled with a superb overhand drive took complete charge of the gridiron.

It was not until the third frame that the Jayhawk mound staff began to find the range, but by this time Thane Baker's last-minute last-quarter-of-the-first-half surge had paced the Cats to a lead which, though often threatened in the closing minutes, was never relinquished.

Veteran Cat Mentor Jack Meek reported that "if it were not for the superb Jayhawk sportsmanship, there might have been a different story."—April Fool.

Marillyn Weisbender

Kansas produces about one-fourth of the nation's supply of winter wheat.

Sue Shirling

The total cost of the Pentagon in Washington plus outside facilities was $63,645,954.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Recruiting Rule Repealed, Sports Staffs Start Search

By BYRON STARR
STAR REPORTER

The Big Seven Faculty Athletic council revealed today that a new statute has killed the recently instated ruling against recruiting by athletic staff members of Big Seven schools. It was this ruling that caused K-State's recent loss of two Nebraska high school basketball players.

The announcement was made at K-State by Eric Tebow, the Wildcat representative to the Big Seven council. He stated that the sudden change by the council was caused by the tremendous amount of objections to recruiting rules from the alumni association of the seven conference schools.

Their objections were based on the claims that in order to stay in big time sports and keep their respective schools, and the conference, in competition with the other colleges and universities throughout the land, it is necessary to "get the best ball players around."

The reactions to the new ruling are overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Kansas State basketball Coach Jack Gardner said, "It is the best thing the Faculty council has done in years. If the fans want to see and have 'big time' sports all out recruiting must be the word."

Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson, of the University of Oklahoma, said, "Now Oklahoma can continue to be a powerhouse in football, and we can have the opportunity to overcome K-State and KU's dominance of the basketball court."

The only opposition to the new statute came from basketball Coach Harry Good, of Nebraska. He said, "this change only will continue Big Seven sports in the big business field, and will undoubtedly bring the possibility of scandal closer to the conference."

By changing the recruiting rule all out warfare in recruiting top ball players and potential stars has started. The wheels are already turning to once again put athletic representatives from the schools into the field.

Reports have come from the K-State athletic department that Coach Gardner has had correspondence with Murray Tannenbaum, the 7-2 skyscraping basketball player, now enrolled at the University of Long Island. The giant Tannenbaum is the hub around which LIU hopes to build a new basketball team for the coming season.

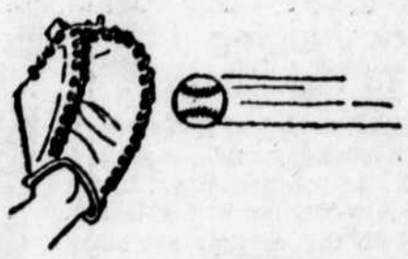
According to Coach Gardner, "he is in the bag, we can't miss." Gardner said he talked to him this morning by telephone and he is all set to transfer. Tannenbaum said he would like nothing better than to play with a great ball club, and incidentally, he said he is very much interested in the excellent Home Economics school here.

Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen, of the University of Kansas, now a disgruntled coach since today's startling scandal broke, said he is in the process of snatching Kentucky's all-American Bill Spivey "from their midst." This past season Spivey was declared ineligible by Kentucky officials because of his purported connection with the basketball scandal that struck the southern school.

He said the 7-foot Spivey is disgruntled with his present status and would jump at the chance to attend the Jayhawk school. Since the graduation of Allen's top center, Clyde Lovellette, will leave KU basketball in a bad way, the need of another ace rebounder is apparent. Allen said, "I'd even swim across the Kaw river, in the dead of winter, to get Spivey here."

The news will undoubtedly be greeted with favor by the students and alumni associations of the Big Seven schools. There is no doubt that students want winning ball clubs when they are in school, and after graduation.—April Fool.

Coupon • Coupon • Coupon • • Coupon • Coupon • Coupon
THIS WEEK'S VALUE COUPON at
BOTTGER'S I.G.A. GROCERY
in Aggieville
Coupon Effective April 2 and 3, 1952
Present This Coupon at Our Store and Get
300 count
Kleenex Tissues 2 boxes **39**
(Limit 2 Boxes)
Coupon • Coupon • Coupon • • Coupon • Coupon • Coupon


New "Mitt-Leather"
"TRAMPS"
Easiest "take-it-easy" casual imaginable . . . and the lowest-cost mileage since you went barefoot. Thick, lively Spring Crepe soles . . . lighter, softer, sturdier.

In Blue, Brown and Natural
$8.95
Stevensons
Shoe Department

New Journalism Department Head Will Bring Courses Up to Date

Conditions in the new journalism department will be conducive to the best attributes of yellow journalism, Marion Davies, former girl friend of William Randolph Hearst, said today. Beer will be available at all times and the reporter must have a cigarette dangling from his mouth at least half of the time," she added. Girls will be trained to sit on the desk, with crossed legs and using "damn" twice in every sentence.

Miss Davies replaces Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook as head of the KSC journalism faculty. Professor Lashbrook resigned because he made so much money with his cattle that he didn't need his pay.

"I have discovered newsmen can write more fluently if they are loaded," Miss Davies stated. "As a matter of fact, a little alcohol not only makes them better writers, it makes them more romantic."

BUT NO COURSES in loving will be coupled with K-State journalism subjects, Miss Davies said. As a matter of fact, I feel that I am the only one qualified to teach such courses—that is, unless Prof. John W. McReynolds reconsiders his resignaton.

The first change in the new school will be a two-hour required course for girls called, "Advanced Leg Crossing." It will be taught by Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department.

This course will feature such stages of leg crossing as the left-over-slowly, the quick flash of pink, and the arousing hip wiggle. Miss Geyer stated that this class will teach the girls how to get ahead in the world. She guarantees steady raises for the gals upon entering the field of journalism.

SPECIAL COURSES will be conducted for the men too, Miss Davies added. "We are going to teach men all the tricks of the underworld. After we get through, men will be able to type better by a red light than by white."

William G. Craig, dean of students, has resigned to become editor of the Collegian. Because of his firm belief in freedom of the press and student responsibility, Craig was the logical man for the job, Miss Davies pointed out. "It isn't every day that a man is available with all the qualifications of Craig."

Magazine article writing will no longer be taught, Miss Davies said. Since Prof. Helen (Pansy) Hostetter resigned to go into the fortune telling business, we have no one qualified to conduct the class. (Incidentally, Miss Davies added, save all your old used tea bags. Miss Hostetter uses them in her new profession.)

IN ITS PLACE will be taught a subject called "muckracking I." Prerequisites are senior standing and three hours of appreciation of architecture.

The new journalism building is the Arts and Sciences classroom building completed in January. After all, journalism is the most important curriculum in Arts and Sciences, Miss Davies pointed out. "If it wasn't for the journalists, all the rest of the students would be entirely uninformed."

When we graduate students we want them to practice the tenets of guts journalism, Miss Davies concluded. "If they don't they ain't gotta place in my boudoir."

—April Fool.



A SCENE IN THE NEW JOURNALISM BUILDING is recorded here by the unbiased eye of the Collegian camera. The journalism building, formerly known as the new classroom building, houses all of the classes and offices of the Department of Yellow Journalism. Shown here are a few cogs in the student press. Left to right are an alert reporter (back to camera), a live wire editor, an unidentified copy boy, and two men who write "think" pieces. Empty chair in the foreground belongs to a reporter who left to check on a report that the Field House had been dynamited by two Bolshevik exchange students. He thought there might be a story in it.

Livestock Judging Coach To Pick Queen

Don L. Good, assistant professor of animal husbandry and judging team coach, left today for Pine Tree, S. C., where he will select the queen of the annual cotton pickin' festival.

When asked how it would seem to be judging beautiful girls instead of cattle, he answered, "Don't see much difference!" He added that he would be back in time for the Little American Royal, so he could "see some really good looking heifers." April Fool.

Union Committee Reveals Purchase of the Canteen

By ETAOIN SHRDLU CMFWYP
Of The Collegian Staff

Purchase of the Canteen by members of the student union committee was announced today by Vic Beneventi, union director. The present union building will be converted into a home for wayward sorority girls, he said.

The Kansas State Wayward Girls Society won the building in a five-cent raffle, held yesterday. Profit on the deal will be used to buy a reconditioned coffee bar for the new building.

"The fine old coffee urn that produced such wonderful stuff at the old union will go with us to the Canteen, Beneventi revealed. "We know how students would miss the fine flavor, tempting aroma, and stomach scalding goodness if we left that urn behind."

A source close to the coffee urn hinted that Student Health officials are seeking a new supply of iodine.

A glorious picture for the future of the Canteen was painted by Dean Al Pugsley. Asked for comments that would be fit to print, Pugsley said courses in coffee drinking will be offered with radio, writing, and similar courses. He outlined plans for wheelchair service to haul professors who wish to consult with students at the union.

A darkroom will be included in plans for the revised Canteen, the dean bragged.

However, he said, "It won't be used for photography."

"Nor television either," he added slyly.

The policy sub-committee of the student union committee announced a new policy. Nightly floor shows will be held with an afternoon matinee, and no cover charge.

"We intend to put the Canteen on the same high level of esteem held by the old union," a committee spokesman revealed. — April Fool.

Friends Too Cordial

Canby, Minn. (U.P.)—Hans Ness and Kerme Dokken hadn't seen each other for a long time when they met in a restaurant here. They shook hands so vigorously that Ness' arm was fractured just below the elbow.

Betton Hires Kenton Crew

Stan Kenton's entire dance band has signed a long term contract to play for Matt Betton and will remain in this city permanently, an agent for the well-known Manhattan orchestra leader revealed today. Kenton could not be reached for comment on the unprecedented move and is rumored to be enroute to California in search of a new band.

Betton, interviewed as to what he plans to do with his big, new band, told reporters: "I've been toying with an idea for a new type of music—I think I'll call it 'Innovations in Retrogressive Jazz'."

Anatole "Hot Lips" Consuela, lead trumpet and spokesman for the ex-Kenton group stated in an exclusive Collegian interview this morning that "we signed the contracts for practically nothing." Consuela gave as the group's reason for remaining in Manhattan: "We are all lovers of true beauty and saw more of it at that concert and dance last Friday night than we've ever seen in one place before—so we decided to stay."

Consuela said that several of the band members planned to enroll in the K-State music department. "They think Jean Hedlund needs a little jump in his music," Consuela told reporters.

Future plans of the Kenton girl vocalist could not be learned but reliable sources said that she had eloped with a "handsome dark K-State fraternity man" and was last seen in Kansas City.

—April Fool.

*Berlin having regained its standing as a cosmopolitan city, attracted 865,000 visitors in the first eight months of last year, compared with 530,000 for the corresponding period in the previous year.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

SEND A CHEERFUL EARFUL



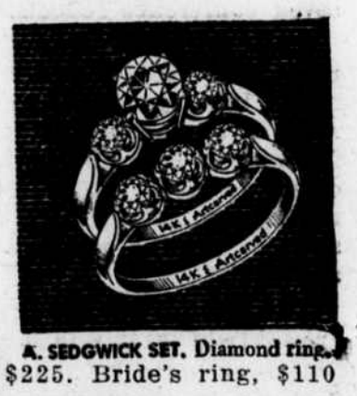
—to friends
—loved ones
—youngsters
—shut-ins
—those far away

SAY
Happy Easter
WITH
GIBSON
GREETING CARDS
that convey joyous sentiments of the season . . . see our many kinds, gay and colorful as Easter Eggs . . . and just as much fun to get.
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nearest the College

Richard Widmark and Constance Smith now appearing in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production RED SKIES OF MONTANA



Make this her happiest moment . . . with a
REGISTERED AND GUARANTEED
Artcarved*
DIAMOND RING



A. SEDGWICK SET. Diamond ring, $225. Bride's ring, $110

AS SEEN IN LIFE and LOOK

The name *Artcarved* is your guarantee, and hers, of lasting beauty and value. These nationally famous diamonds are chosen for all 4 quality standards—color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Nationally established prices. Terms arranged. Let us show you our collection at no obligation.

Beloved by brides for more than 100 years

*Trade Mark Reg.
†Rings enlarged to show detail
Prices include Fed. tax



B. EDGEMONT SET. Diamond ring, $150. Bride's ring, $79.50

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
Campus Theater Bldg.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



Wash
Change Oil
Lubrication

CORCORAN
STANDARD SERVICE
Across from the Stadium

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, April 1, 1952—7

Mass Draft Call Takes All Kansas State Males

All K-State males will be called into service immediately, Gen. Louis Hershey, director of selective service, told President McCain in a telephone call this morning.

Hershey said the order would affect only men at Kansas State—no other colleges were included in the order.

Asked why K-State men were singled out for induction, Hershey said K-Staters were far superior in intelligence and capabilities to males in any other college in the country.

"And physically, there is no group of men in the country with physiques like those Charles Atlases in Manhattan," he said.

Wildcat coeds are dropping from school and heading for Lawrence to enroll, Helen Moore, dean of women, told the Collegian. "After all the only reason they came to school was to catch a husband,"

Not only the students, but also many of the faculty members were grabbed by the long arm of Uncle Sam. For example, all K-State ROTC instructors will be put on latrine duty for three years, Hershey said. "The students knew so much more than the instructors about military affairs, we decided it was a waste to give high pay to the officers and only 90c a day to the students. Hereafter, the former instructors will reveive 90c a month, and the students $9 an hour."

Jim Iverson, star Wildcat basketball player, will be sent to Korea immediately. He will serve as Ridgway's assistant. Because of his experience in combat on the basketball floor, he will be able to advise Ridgway of the intricacies of zone defense in war.

M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, will be drafted into the diplomatic service, Hershey promised. "I feel the safety of this country will be imperiled if we do not make use of his ability. His are all the qualities of a true ambassador of good will."

When Durland was contacted, he said, "I'm ready to devote my life to my country. I always do what my superiors tell me."

For the next two weeks, the K-State division, as the group will be called, will be billeted in the officers quarters of Ft. Riley. The two weeks will be spent in recreation of various forms. During the day the men will be able to sleep, following the parties of the night before. The most beautiful models in Chicago, Hollywood and New York will be brought to the Fort at government expense, as dates for the men.

"Nothing but the best, for the finest men in the army," Hershey said.

Former dean of students, William Craig, will serve as chaplain's assistant. He has listened to so many problems that he will fit into this position very well, McCain said. "And he always has been one to cheer up anyone with whom he comes in contact. Everybody gets a laugh at anything he says."

Even McCain will be called again, Hershey said. While the president was a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the last war, in the future he will be restricted to swabbing decks. "He has polished up the board of regents and so many Kansas taxpayers, that we felt his experience would be invaluable in polishing brass rail on our biggest battle ships," Hershey pointed out.

All college buildings will be closed for the duration of hostilities, McCain said. Without boys, no girls will remain. Then there is no need for teachers to stay in Manhattan. Professors were applying for unemployment compensation early this morning, McCain added.

Manhattan businessmen were expecting the worst slump in the City's history. As Lud Fiser, secretary of the chamber of commerce, phrased it, "We might as well have let the Kaw have us last summer, had we known that this was coming. There was really no reason to rebuild."

But an early end of hostilities is predicted now, Hershey added. "With this formidable contingent of men, all the Communists in the world dare not put up much of a battle.

April Fool.

Annual SPC Blanket Party Is Now in Planning Stage

The annual Student Planning Committee blanket party to be held next August at Rock Springs Ranch will feature many of the attractions that have made previous camps so popular, according to chairman Llano Thelin.

A minimum of time will be spent making recommendations so that as much time as possible can be spent on the blankets, Thelin stated.

Rock Springs Ranch has been chosen as the camp site because it is well adapted to blanket parties, Thelin said. "I know because I've spent weeks there at 4-H camps," he stated.

No photographers will be allowed at the camp this year so that all who attend will feel free to throw caution to the wind. "We want everyone to feel perfectly free."

Last year flash bulbs flashed on many couples at the right moment, but Thelin promised this would not happen this year.

Pup tents will be issued to half the delegates at the time of registration, Thelin said. This will permit each person who is given a tent to get it set up in time for the first night.

A new program arrangement is expected to prove popular, Thelin added.

The tentative schedule will not include a morning dip in the pool, and no breakfast till noon to permit all night blanket parties to extend into the day.

At noon reveille will be called to let SPC members in the nearby hills know what day it is. Shortly after a group of 4-H club members will bring Brunch to those out in the hills.

At 4 in the afternoon three bells will be rung for Ballentines Ale. This will permit delegates to drink in the pool as an appetizer.

Delegates will gather at the administration building at 5 p. m. for a short discussion to make recommendations for College blanket parties throughout the school year.

The meetings will break up at 5:30 to permit the delegates to get ready for the evening. Supper will be served promptly at 6 p. m.

About seven o'clock a smooth dance band will start playing dance music so that delegates may slip away to secluded spots. From then on it's up to the individual to plan his own program for the night and morning to follow.

And Thelin hasn't forgotten himself in the new set-up, for the chairman will not have any duties because 4-H members will take care of all the work.—April Fool.

Cultural World Prof Resigns For Movie Job

The resignation of Helen E. Elcock, professor of English who has signed a movie contract with Metro Goldman Hayer, was announced today.

The announcement came as a surprise to administrative officials, Miss Elcock's colleagues in the English department, and her Written Comm and Cultural World students.

Miss Elcock, in submitting her resignation, explained that she has been contracted to star in the title role of "Inkie Inkie of the Aztecs," which will start production early next week. K-State's own Earle Davis, head of the English department, is author of the book which was adapted for the screen by G. D. Wilcoxon of the history, government, and philosophy department.

Dr. Davis told the Collegian that Miss Elcock would be a "natural" in the role of Inkie Inkie, an Aztec girl who falls in love with Binkie Binkie, played by Charles Laughlin, is jilted, and casts herself in a volcano. She is rescued by Klinkie Klinkie, played by Charles Boyer, a secret admirer who woos and wins her.

The picture will be filmed in that region inhabited by the ancient Aztec civilization, Wilcoxon said. He is taking a sabbatical leave until the end of the year to be technical adviser.

Professor Paul Heppe, of history and government, will take charge of Cultural World in his absence.

Wilcoxon told the Collegian that it is almost certain that the movie will be censored for showing at Cultural World lectures, and will replace Miss Elcock's regular lectures on the Amerindian, so popular with the students since the course's inauguration.

The Cultural World lecture scheduled for tomorrow was to be an interesting talk on the importance of using Greek expressions with moderation but due to this unusual development, President McCain has asked Miss Elcock to act out some of the more interesting scenes of the story with that gay-blade, H. W. Davis.

Davis will portray an old roue'.
—April Fool.

Proper Timing Used By Social Committee In Court Flooding

All tennis courts will be flooded tonight, if the temperature drops today as expected, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, told the Collegian this morning.

Gingrich said this chance for ice skating was another service of the social committee, and that the work would be done for nothing by Building and Repair. "We feel we owe the students something 'on-the-house' for all the jobs we've had from them."

Betty Williams, chairman of the social committee, said she hoped all students would avail themselves of the opportunity to skate. "With the expected cold weather, this is just another bit of proper timing by the social committee," she added. April Fool.

Professors at Oklahoma university have all struck for higher pay. They are demanding as much money as Sooner footballers. "If they get all that money, plus a convertible and plenty of clothes, from Oklahoma oil interest, at least we should receive subsistence wages," faculty members claim.

—April Fool—

Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Private sale. 1951 Custom line Ford Tudor. Purchased late Dec. Overdrive, Magic Air heater. Radio. 6000 miles. Dr. O. W. Morris, 1123 Kearney, Ph 4067. 115-117

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

Portable Handy Hot clothes washer complete with all attachments; lady's mouton fur cout; wire recorder, complete with wire and microphone. 1-D Elliot Courts, Phone 2-8184. 117-119

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TAIOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

1951 Class ring with blue set stone. Initials W.E.S. engraved inside. D insignia. Please call 46458, ask for Walt Schoen. 115-119

Left in E128 Wed. afternoon. P&E Slide rule and brown leather case. Finder please return to R. L. Evans or E E office. 115-117

SUN GLASSES in tan case, in or near Campus Theater March 4th. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward. Olin Deibert, Irving, Kanas. 115-119

Black and Silver Sheaffer's pen and pencil set between Library and Auditorium. Name engraved. Phone Ronald Frahm, 26370. 113-117

BUSINESS SERVICE

All kinds of typing—theses, notes, term papers, etc., by experienced typist and stenographer. Florence Cavanaugh, 1605 Anderson, Apt. 22. 117-119

Anderson Hall Blows Its Top

Students on their way to early morning classes were startled today by a mild explosion when Anderson hall blew up shortly before 8.

Greatest loss to the College was the destruction of the IBM machines in the basement, officials said today. Also lost were a few teachers and administrators.

Exact cause of the blast could not be determined, but a source close to the IBM files hinted that it was due to an overload on the machines caused by computing the Pi Phi grade average.

The building was leveled to the ground. A few bystanders received minor injuries. Classes were held as usual on the rest of the campus.

Workmen from B & R will begin carrying off the debris this afternoon, R. F. Gingrich said shortly before press time today. The job is expected to take most of the afternoon, he said.

Since only a few classes were held in the building, it is expected that it will not be replaced. April Fool.

No students at Iowa State college are studying education this year. Because education students in general over the U.S. received the lowest grades on the draft deferment test, all future teachers at the Iowa school switched to ag curriculums. "We want to study something more tangible; something we can get down and dig in," they said.

—April Fool—

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

NO FOOLIN'!

You'll have fun and relaxation while enjoying your favorite beer at the SHAMROCK.

Make a date for tonight for an evening of good fellowship.

Your Favorite Brand of Beer

SHAMROCK
TAVERN

If the riding is ROUGH...



Let us install
MoPar ORIFLOW
SHOCK ABSORBERS

For the smoothest ride on any road

Want a smoother, softer, more comfortable ride—even on roughest roads? Then see us for revolutionary MoPar Oriflow shock absorbers!

They're *different* from ordinary shock absorbers—make new use of hydraulic principles to assure unexcelled ride control wherever you go!

Remember, too, they're the result of years of research by world-famous Chrysler Corporation engineers. So experience the velvet-smoothness of MoPar Oriflow shock absorbers *yourself!* Drive in today...

GOETCH IRVINE MOTORS

4th and Leavenworth

Final Election Plans Get Council Approval

Student Council members Monday night counted their remaining meeting gleefully (there are three), and then sped through business to adjourn early.

First under discussion were by-laws of the new constitution. After talking over who is subject to a scholarship eligibility check, the group approved the by-laws in their entirety.

Ernest Ikenberry brought up the possibility of individual school councils running straw votes to eliminate extra candidates rather than arbitrarily choosing the number allowed on the ballot.

Jane McKee pointed out that the constitution states that school councils may eliminate the excess nominees in any way they see fit. Finally, the Council decided such interpretation of the constitution should be up to the Tribunal.

Election procedure was altered slightly when John Schovee's proposal to have voters identify themselves only with their activity cards or library cards was accepted. This cuts out the person having to sign opposite his name on a printed list.

Under the new setup, the voter presents his identification which is punched and then his name is checked off of the list.

The group also discussed plans for the joint dinner meeting with the new Council, keys to present the successful Council candidates, and a report from Jean Hedlund concerning bands, pep clubs, and cheerleaders. It was decided that the latter should be handled by the new Council.

Dwight Gilliland recommended that registration and banquet expenses of $1.75 for the Kansas Student Governing conference to be held here May 2 and 3 be paid by the Council for the four members who have organized the conference. The group agreed to accept this and also to pay for any other member of the old Council who wishes to attend and helps with the plans.

Following Hodgkinson's report on last Wednesday's assembly committee meeting, the Council approved a recommendation to next year's group to consider having a town-hall meeting prior to elections and that the request for such a meeting be made in the fall so a convenient date may be scheduled.

Edith Schmid was chosen to be asked to go to the student union planning conference in Stillwater, April 25. She replaces Gregg Borland who said he would be unable to go.

Bob McCaustland presided over the meeting from which Don Biggs and Jim Iverson were absent.

Air ROTC Rifles Place 6th in Match

K-State's Air Force ROTC rifle team placed sixth in the Tenth Air Force intercollegiate match held recently.

The six top teams in this match will represent their schools in the national ROTC matches.

Shooting was done on each college's home range under supervision of authorized range-masters and as each stage was completed it was forwarded to the national judges. The firing positions of the match were prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Members of K-State's Air Force team are Jack Grier, Clair Seglem, Vance Carlson, Lyle Templer, Clare Kolman, Arlan Bentemen, Charles Harden, William Johnson, Jerry Waters, Bob Williever, Bill Wilber, Gary Antenen, Michael Williamson, Raymond Miller, and Lee Walinder.

Other teams representing the Tenth Air Force in the national meet are Iowa State, University of Kansas, College of St. Thomas, University of Illinois, and Colorado A & M.

Prejudice Movie Showing at 4 p.m.

The YM-YW all-association committee movie this afternoon will be "The High Wall." Starting at 4 in Rec center, the committee will show the 25-minute film about prejudice.

A discussion period and refreshments will follow the show.

Nearly 350,000,000 menhaden valued at $7,000,000 are caught annually in North Carolina. The fish are converted into oil for paint, soap and other uses.

Sunday Recital Stars Students

Eight music students will be presented in recital by the music department, Sunday at 4 in the college auditorium. All eight students were awarded scholarships last fall by the music department.

Those in the concert are Beth McClenahan, mezzo soprano, freshman from Clay Center; Kent Smith, tenor, junior from Winfield; William Weber, tenor, junior from Paola; Kay Patterson, soprano, senior from Salina; Nadine Salmans, piano, sophomore from Cimarron; Wiliam Colver, piano, junior from Manhattan; Charles Branch, French horn, senior from Manhattan; and Bethine Yung, French horn, freshman from Halstead.

The concert is being sponsored by the Manhattan Friends of Music organization, which is headed by T. Russell Reitz. The organization annually awards scholarships to music students attending Kansas State College.

Flooring Process Is Progressing

Football fans won't have to walk through mud or dust under the football stadium next fall.

A concrete flooring has been laid under East Stadium and work will begin on West Stadium immediately.

Flagstad Here April 3

Two Artist Series concerts of Miss Kirsten Flagstad will be held Thursday, April 3, instead of April 1 as previously reported in the Collegian.

The Calendar

Tuesday, April 1

K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.
Student Wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.
English prof., WAg 212, 312, W101, W115, 6:45 p. m.
Arabian Students club, A213, 7
K-Fraternity banquet, Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
YWCA Workshop, C101, 7:30
Theta Xi hour dance, 7 p. m.
Volunteer Naval reserve, MS 204, 7 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 2

Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
History club party, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.

Sue Shirling

New Color Scheme Is Tried In Power Plant Turbine Room

A brilliant array of colors is being used in the remodeling of the power plant's turbine room.

The floor will be covered with red and green asphalt tile squares, the dados will be painted brown, the walls grey-violet, the ceiling chartreuse, and three small offices built in the larger room will be blue-green. The turbines will be gray and the steel ceiling cross-beams black.

"We are experimenting with color combinations in classrooms and offices in hopes that we may get away from the institutional colors we now have," said Prof. John Helm, color consultant for the college. He explained that the conservative cool colors now being experimented with are both more attractive and easier on the eyes than the "hot" colors the College has been using.

He pointed out that an art laboratory in the Engineering building had been painted a grey-green several years ago, but has since been painted a conservative blue and pink. "The difference the cool colors make in eye comfort over a three-hour lab period is amazing," said Helm.

April and Spring Arrive Together

By United Press

April came to Kansas today with fair skies and warm temperatures.

Mercury readings were expected to range between 55 and 65 this afternoon. Temperatures from three to six degrees above normal were forecast for the next three days.

The weather was generally cooler than yesterday when readings in the high 70's and low 80's were reported. A few showers were reported in western Kansas as the atmosphere cooled last night. Light rains were reported at Syracuse, Garden City, Sublette and Dodge City.

In his five day forecast, Richard Garrett, weatherman, predicted showers and cooling for Saturday and Sunday.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Big Drill Meet To Be at K-State

A Pershing Rifle drill meet will be held at K-State April 18 and 19.

K-State won this same meet at Oklahoma U. last year.

Officers from Fort Riley and Col. Laurence Brown, new Army ROTC head at K-State, will judge the meet. Schools participating are Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Southern Methodist U, Oklahoma A&M, Nebraska university, and Wichita university. Approximately 100 men are expected to be at the meet.

Check (x) the Prospectus you want:
TRUST FUNDS
( ) Income plan
( ) Systematic plan
( ) Accumulative plan
No obligation. Check one or all three
Name .....
Address .....
Fill out and mail today to:
RUFUS BABB
Specializing in Investment Trust Shares
Phone 4833 Manhattan, Kansas



Funny thing about men's styles . . . it's the timing that counts. You'll be kidded if they're too new or if they're too old. It's our job to get 'em to you on the nose.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Today's World News

New A-Bomb Series Scheduled To Start

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Las Vegas, Nev.—Atomic scientists stood by today for the first in a series of atomic tests which will include the highest detonation in history.

The blast was expected to be touched off before noon today unless the present ideal weather conditions changed.

Indication was given the initial shot in the series would be a nuclear device dropped from an airplane instead of a smaller charge on a tower.

Good Weather Opens Nebraska Race

Omaha, Neb.—Fair and cool weather was expected to lure more than 290,000 voters to the polls today in what could be the nation's most significant Presidential primary of the year.

Truman's surprise withdrawal gave Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, who had entered the primary as a stand-in for the President, his first real opportunity to seek the Democratic nomination for himself.

Kerr is opposed on the Democrat ballot by Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Only Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, and Mrs. Mary Keny, a stand-in for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were on the Republican ballot, but there was a last-minute scramble for write-in votes between backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Even though they were elated by Eisenhower's surprise write-in vote in the Minnesota primary, his supporters are cautious about predicting victory in Nebraska.

Anti-French Stage Unsuccessful Strike

Tunis—Two unions staged a 24-hour strike today protesting French rule of Tunisia but their walkout was only a partial success.

Strong units of infantry and field gendarmerie patrolled the streets of Tunis and other cities, ready to cope with any violence.

But in Tunis the strike was almost unnoticed, and authorities said public utilities were operating normally.



Wordsworth versed

. . . WITH WHICH THOU DOST REFRESH THY THIRSTY LIPS

The Excursion

With which? Why, with Coca-Cola of course, for this delicious refreshment is the answer to thirst. Have a Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 2, 1952 NUMBER 118

Frog Club Features 'Aquatints of 1952'

"Aquatints of 1952" is the title of the annual aquacade to be presented by Frog club, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the men's pool in Nichols Gym. Color is the central theme chosen for this year's performance, according to Eva C. Lyman, sponsor of the club.

Each number was composed and directed by the students. The cast, which includes twelve men and twenty-three women, has spent the entire school year planning and rehearsing this show.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

This year for the first time male swimmers are in the club. Miss Lyman says, "I think it will make the show more successful to have men as well as women in it." Miss Lyman points out that the men of the show have accomplished the difficult job of cutting down their swimming power to suit that of the weaker sex.

Frog club was originally organized in 1932. However, during the war years it was inactive and was not reorganized until about four years ago. Each fall new Frog club members are chosen through tryouts. They are selected by the students of the club. The choice is based on a routine of strokes.

The club will perform twelve numbers this year. The program will open with "Deep Purple" which will be done by twelve swimmers. "Redwing," a square dance in water, will follow. "Black Magic" will be done by a trio of swimmers. "Azure" will be presented by four bathing beauties. "The Moon Was Yellow" is a combination stationary and floating fare. "Little Brown Jug," to be performed by four male swimmers, is, according to Miss Lyman, "the real comedy number of the whole show." "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Blue Moon" will follow intermission. "Pink Champagne," a diving number, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Over the Rainbow" will complete the program. A comedy diving number will be given at intermission by Loyal Garrels and Ray Beatty.

Anyone wishing to see "Aquatints of 1952" may purchase a ticket from any Frog club member or at the door. Tickets are 60 cents.



Mermaids Virginia Sheppard, Becky Thacher, Bonnie Allen, Barb Bollinger, Judy Rombold.
Color is the theme.

Missing Model Plane Reported

John Bodde, business freshman, reported to police Monday that a model airplane belonging to him had gone out of control at Top of the World and was heading for the city.

A 1949 automobile stolen from Richard Stryker, ag administration senior, was recovered at Hill City on Monday. Two boys, believed to be from Minneapolis, Minn., were arrested when the car was recovered. The two admitted leaving a 1932 car in place of the stolen auto. The motor of the stolen car was ruined sometime while it was missing.

Velma Pierce, history junior, was arrested for speeding on Poyntz last Sunday.

Jerry Mershon, journalism freshman, reported to police the theft of a part of fender skirts from his parked car on Monday.

Easter Assembly Will Be April 9

The Easter story, depicted by story and song, will be presented by members of the YWCA and the YMCA in the traditional Easter assembly, Wednesday, April 9.

Dwight Gilliland and Olive Jantz, co-chairmen for the assembly, have announced that the 1952 assembly will depict in several scenes the Easter story as related to our modern living. Musical numbers will also be included with each scene.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association have sponsored the Easter program since 1935. That year the College Glee Club presented an assembly of Easter songs and a play was presented by the members of the two groups.

The next year, 1936, a novel assembly was presented by John Helm, professor of architecture. The program was centered on an interpretation of Easter through masterpieces of art, with slides of the paintings used shown to the student body.

Miss Jantz urged that students attending the assembly choose seats near the center of the auditorium as the scenes are difficult to see from the side.

Student Health Pharmacist Says Fee Hike Is Needed

FOURTH IN A SERIES

"I enjoy my new job as pharmacist for the Student Health service very much," said Mr. Lee King. "I especially like to work with the young people," he added.

Before the flood Mr. King owned and operated a drug store downtown. He had to work late on many nights to get all of the prescriptions and various odd-jobs done.

"The work I do in the Student Health is much the same as it was at my store, but now I work with only young people," added Mr. King. Before, he filled prescriptions for all ages and "the medicine was for many different ailments."

Mr. King definitely agrees that there should be a raise in the Student Health fee. "The average student doesn't realize just what he or she is getting for his money," he said. "While he is at home his parents pay for his doctor's expenses, but when he pays for his bills from his own pocket, he is not quite as ready to part with the money."

Mr. King said that the old standby drugs have only gone up a small amount in price, but the modern developments in medicine have increased in cost a great deal. Millions of dollars have gone into the manufacture of these new drugs so they cost more money.

"The increase in the Student Health fee will be even more necessary as the expected decrease in enrollment will cut down the operating funds still more," Mr. King pointed out.

English Proficiency Taken Last Night

Last night 394 students were scheduled to take the English proficiency test. The test was held from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

All students must pass the English proficiency in order to graduate. Last semester 18.7 percent of the students taking the test failed.

Free Movie

In keeping with the Lenten season, the free movie this week is "King of Kings," one of the oldest but most liked religious films portraying the life of Christ.

The Newman club is sponsoring the show, Vic Beneventi said. The film will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in Engineering Lecture hall.

Varsity Scheduled For Friday Night

Three varsities have been scheduled for this spring and there is a possibility of a fourth, Marilyn Benz, chairman of the varsity committee, said today.

There have not been many held this spring semester, but one is planned for Friday, April 4. One of the biggest problems in scheduling the varsities, Miss Benz said, is setting a date when there are not too many other campus activities and when there is a demand for them.

Finding chaperones for the dances often presents a big problem for the committee. Orchestra bookings also present problems, Miss Benz added. Harl Wood of Salina and Al Jennings of McPherson have been signed to play two of the scheduled varsities this spring.

The cost of varsities, paid from student activity funds allocated to the social and recreational committee, is about $165 for the orchestra, plus incidental expenses to Building and Repair and for lights and other things.

Varsities this year have been pretty well attended, Miss Benz said, though there is usually room for more couples at Nichols gym.

The dates now scheduled for varsities are April 4 and April 26. The May dates are indefinite and will be announced later, Miss Benz added.

Ardent Admirer To See Flagstad

A Scranton, Pennsylvania, woman will fly half way across the nation to hear Kirsten Flagstad sing at Kansas State Thursday evening.

The woman telephoned the Music Department Tuesday morning and requested the best seat available. She expressed surprise when informed that some tickets still were unsold.

She gave her name as Betty Huber and stated that she played with the Scranton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ann Hayes Will Be Featured Speaker At Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table

Anne Hayes, director of women's activities for KCMO, will speak at the 1952 Matrix Table, April 15, according to Nicki Orsborn, president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism women's honorary society.

The sorority annually gives the spring banquet honoring women in the writing field. The dinner will be in Thompson hall.

Mrs. Hayes will discuss "How To Sell Yourself," and will also tell about her radio work. She is regional director of the Kansas City fashion group, and is on the national committee of American women in radio and television, and the United Nations radio committee. Mrs. Hayes has also worked in the home and family life field.

She has a varied educational background and a wealth of experience, working on the food page of the Kansas City Journal Post for quite some time. She studied food chemistry, psychology, philosophy, fashion, interior decorating and other subjects in school, and has done a lot of work in home and family life field.



Mrs. Hayes started in her present work after lecturing on food conservation during World War I and later teaching private groups in home and family life. She went into radio and has worked her way up from the ground floor to her present position of director of women's activities at KCMO.

The Matrix Table is the annual banquet given each spring by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, to honor women in the writing field. The K-State chapter usually has around 150 guests attend and many are writers and editors from over the state.

Spring Weather Will Continue

By United Press

Bright spring weather continued in Kansas today. The forecast was for warm temperatures today and clear skies. Temperatures will remain near the seasonal normal.

Yesterday's high readings ranged from 55 at Goodland to 67 at Chanute. The lows during the night were 22 at Hill City and up to 36 at Wichita.

Today's high readings will range from 65 to 75.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"How's about playin' a hot, fast, jump tune?"

Editorial

Classroom Building Needs Conversation - Sized Name

The biggest stumbling block in campus conversation has become the new Arts and Sciences classroom building. It has no name, so what are you going to call it? It's too big to ignore. It's the only building on the campus that has no name, and yet it's the building with the longest descriptive title.

The building has been in use for over two months and it's been a reality on the campus for a lot longer, so how about giving it a name?

If there was anything to call it, that would be all right, but it refuses to bow to a nickname. You can call Nichols gym, the gym, you can't call the arts and sciences classroom building, the building. It might get lost among its neighbors.

Of course some have suggested calling the building "J," as that's the way it is listed in the line schedule. That is a simple name, but there's always the danger that some one will think "J" is a derivation from Jayhawk, and no loyal Wildcat can allow that.

And then some students are calling it the "new" building, which is all well and good until someone puts the finishing touch on one of the other rising structures and "new" no longer means "new."

Some precise individual has probably made the startling discovery that we could call it the Arts and Sciences Classroom building. But just once, try hollering across campus to your pal that you'll meet him in front of the Arts and Sciences Classroom building, and that name will no longer be under consideration. It's easier to walk an extra 150 steps and meet in front of Anderson.

Of course, we could adopt the New Deal habit of initialing—call it the ASCB. But then there's the danger someone will think we're speaking of the American Society of Communist Brothers, and K-State will have a Red purge on its hands.

So because there's just nothing to call it that fits smoothly and unobtrusively into normal conversation, we feel someone should name the building. Certainly there must have been someone who has served the College in the last seventy years who doesn't yet have a building named after him.

Why don't we give his name to the new building and end the confusion over the building that has no name. —W. W.

Today's World News

Taft Leads Primaries; Warren and Ike Next

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Milwaukee—Sen. Robert A. Taft won the no-write-in Wisconsin Republican Presidential primary today and bounced back as the leading contender against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 GOP nomination.

Omaha—Sen. Robert A. Taft, piling up his first impressive write-in showing, held the lead today over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Nebraska's Presidential primary.

Harold E. Stassen, the only leading Republican on the ballot, was trailing both his write-in opponents in third place.

In the Democratic race, the first real contest since President Truman declared himself out of the running in 1952, Sen. Estes Kefauver held a small, but ever-increasing lead over Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Wisconsin		Nebraska	
Republican		Republican	
Taft	307,784	Taft	35,640
Warren	255,238	Eisenhower	30,810
Stassen	162,850	Stassen	25,839
Democrat		Democrat	
Kefauver	195,628	Kefauver	30,506
Fox	17,492	Kerr	20,308
Broughton	15,089		

'Japan Must Rearm,' Statesman Says

Kamakura, Japan—Former Japanese foreign minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the document of Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri, said today that Japan must rearm if she is to survive.

Shigemitsu pointed out that rearmament must come because "Japan could not depend forever on United States' protection even if she so desired."

Communists Pull Big Ground Attack

Seoul, Korea—Some 1,500 bugle-blowing Communist troops shouting "Kill! Kill!" hit the UN line today in the biggest enemy ground attack in three months.

The initial impact knocked UN troops off a hill west of the Allied truce camp town of Munsan, but they rallied and recaptured the height in bloody fighting with rifles, bayonets and grenades.

At last reports, the Reds were retreating northward.

No 'Vote for Ike' in Yokohama

Yokohama, Japan—The army gently but firmly told a group of politically-minded soldiers today that there will be no "Vote for Ike" balloons flown in the Yokohama military area.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50

Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports .....Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

Records

New Recording Of Opera Tops In Performance

New York, (U.P.)—To be operatic is to be theatrical as well as musical. On that basis, the new "Madame Butterfly" made at the Augusteo in Rome is among the very best of recorded operatic performances. Renata Tebaldi's characterization of Cho-Cho-San had the utterly convincing artistry to moisten eyes which have resisted the panting blandishments of many another soprano.

What a voice she has—as a musical instrument and as conveyor of emotion! It made this recording, although Giuseppe Campora's B. F. Pinkerton and Giovanni Inghilleri's Sharpless measure well against her standard. Alberto Erede's conducting gave the piece lift as well as cohesiveness. The recording is excellent.

The new "Aida," however, is rather ordinary. Mario Filippeschi, who sang Radames, sobbed it as well as sang it. Giulietta Simionato's over-stressing robbed Amneris of some of her dignity. Caterina Mancini, the Aida, threw a big voice around recklessly. About all you can truly admire is the conducting of Vittorio Gui.

From the record buyer's standpoint, a new recording of an opera already recorded is pointless and confusing unless the new one is clearly better. In the matter of "Aida," the old one is not challenged at all. It has the great Gigli as its Radames, Ebe Stignani as Amneris, Maria Caniglia as Aida and Tullio Serafin as its conductor. As a performance, it has solid integrity.

—Delos Smith.

Open at 5 p. m.
Fridays,
Saturdays,
Sundays,
Mondays
Private Parties on Other Days
K DINING ROOM
½ Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2487
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY



Paul Dooley
Keepsake Jeweler
Aggieville

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

BOBART
The MAN'S Store



$15.95
Sizes 36 to 46

Lakeland SPORTSWEAR
serves you handsomely

The Original "Polka Jac"
A bright new idea in sportswear. A lively lining, peppered with polka dots, sets off the rich, long-wearing doeskin outer fabric. Hand-stitched collar and pocket welts. Built-up shoulders. Tailored for comfort in seven smart colors. See it soon.

Cats Play Forbes In Baseball Opener

K-State opens its 1952 baseball season this afternoon against Forbes Air Base from Topeka. Starting time is 3 p. m., and the game will be played on the Manhattan City park diamond.

The bad weather that has hampered the Wildcats in their early season practice, plus the availability of only four lettermen, presents quite a personnel problem to hustling, young Coach Ray Wauthier, who led his team to 5 wins and 9 losses last spring in his first year at the diamond helm.

Coach Wauthier is still undecided as to his starting lineup; so he has named 21 players whom he will test in the season's opener. Five of them are pitchers, who will divide the 9-inning mound chores. They are: Jack Dillon, a junior righthander from Wichita, Walt Kelley, a freshman righthander from K. C., Mo., Sax Stone, freshman righthander from Manhattan, Rex Wade, a sophomore righthander from Wichita, and Paul Roth, junior lefthander from Hastings, Neb.

Three men will handle most of the catching. Ray Holder, junior letterman from Uniontown, will probably start, with Dick Myers, Salina freshman, and Earl Woods, a junior letterman from Manhattan, relieving the leather lunged starter.

Nugent Adams, freshman basketballer from K. C., Mo., will handle most of the first base assignment. At second base, Wauthier plans to use another freshman cager, Don Childs from K. C., Mo., and Ralph Clark, a Wichita junior, who was a squadman last season.

Don Morris, Salina sophomore, and Sam Sinderson, K. C., Kan., freshman, have been named as third base performers. The shortstops are Jim Pollom, Manhattan freshman, Don Prigmore, Leon sophomore, and Gene Stauffer, Salina sophomore.

In the outfield, Wauthier will play the versatile Woods, Joe Arnold, senior letterman from Westmoreland, Jim Jacobs, Potwin and Jerry Schnittker.

Tennis Team Moves South For Three Game Jaunt

By HERB LEE

Kansas State's tennis team swings into action this week for a five day jaunt down south where they will meet Southern Methodist, Southwestern State of Durant, Okla., and Oklahoma U.

The Cats tangle with SMU Thursday afternoon and Southwestern State the following afternoon. The Oklahoma match will start at 10 Saturday morning. Wildcat Coach Frank Thompson describes these three teams as the strongest in the Southwest.

SMU has been champion of the Southwest conference for two consecutive years, and offers tennis scholarships as a drawing card to top players.

Among the small colleges, Southwestern State is the tennis hotbed of the South. The trend is toward tennis at the Oklahoma school and they will field a very strong team.

Defending Big Seven champion, Oklahoma, has most of their team back and scholarships usually bring an influx of fresh talent each year.

"We're not looking for wins, we're just going down to learn all we can on this pre-season trip," Coach Thompson said. "The team is in better condition than last season when we lost to SMU and Oklahoma, while beating Tulsa," Thompson added. "We have had four weeks more practice than last year at this time. Most of it has been indoors, though."

Actually all three matches shape up as close battles all the way. The Cats have four two year lettermen who were mainly responsible for K-State's best regular season record in history last year, a 10 and 2 won-lost mark. The four are: team captain Roger Coad, Chris Williams, basketballer Don Upson, and David McFarland.

Completing the team is sophomore Allan Chaplin. Chaplin won the right to the fifth spot in an elimination tourney held among Cat hopefuls last week. He defeated Stan Burnette in the finals.

All five men will play singles matches, with Coad and Williams probably teaming-up as the no. 1 doubles team and Upson and McFarland as the no. 2. Usually the four best players are chosen for the doubles, but in case of injury or desire of the coach the players may be switched.

Coad and Williams were the two top performers for the Cats last year. Both reached the finals of the Big Seven meet, but had to settle for the second place position. Coad was also runner-up in the singles of the Sunflower State tourney at Winfield last season.

After a great regular season, the Cats could only manage to place fourth in the Big Seven meet last year. But Coach Thompson doesn't expect the bad breaks to occur this season. Don Upson had an infection and Chris Williams was nursing blistered hands during last season's conference meet.

If all goes well K-State will be battling for the Big Seven title with Oklahoma and Colorado at the conference meet May 16 and 17. The Cats first home match is with Iowa university April 9.

1952 Tennis Schedule

Iowa, Here, April 9
Tulsa, Here, April 18
KU, Lawrence, April 22
Iowa State, Here, April 25
Missouri, Columbia, April 30
Nebraska, Here, May 2
Nebraska, Lincoln, May 5
Washburn, Topeka, May 7
KU, Here, May 10
Big Seven Meet, Norman, May 16-17



Cats Start Spring Drills

Kansas State's spring football practice begins today with 75 hopefuls donning spring practice togs. Coach Bill Meek will have 28 lettermen, as well as several highly rated transfer students among the group.

With the spring session cut to 20 days, and the decision to junk the single wing for the split-T by Meek, the boys have been promised nothing but long practice sessions and plenty of rugged work.

This will be the Cat's second year under the guidance of Meek, and will be an important one for Kansas State's football comeback. Last year the Wildcats finished in a tie for fifth with a team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, and hopes this year are that they can finish a notch or two higher.

The line was hit hardest by graduation, but Meek has four outstanding prospects who could easily bolster it. Ed Stahura and Jack McShulskis, two former West Point linemen are destined for plenty of action, while Tom Smith and Marv Anderson, two of the most promising players in the Midwest, will add plenty of beef to the line. Anderson, 235 pounds, was captain of the 1950 Nebraska freshman squad, and Smith, 220 pounds, was a first string tackle on Notre Dame's 1950 freshman team.

One of the biggest problems facing Meek is the quarterback slot. The split-T is built around the quarterback, so Meek and the rest of the coaches will pay considerable attention to the men competing for that spot. At the present time the top candidates for the pitching position are lettermen Lane Brown, Dick Shockey, Bernie Dudley, and squadmen Bob Dahnke and Carl Albacker.

Meek thinks the biggest drawback to K-State hopes is the lack of depth and hopes to find some men who will be able to play both offense and defense.

Coaches Influenced By Outside Forces, KS President Says

Coaches should form a professional organization strong enough to insist that they be judged not by whether they win or lose but whether or not they are reaching the true aims of interscholastic athletics.

That's what President James A. McCain of Kansas State college told members of the K-fraternity at their annual dinner here tonight. Attending were winners of athletic letters in all sports at K-State, K-fraternity alumni living in the area, and members of the athletic and physical education departments. Title of his talk was "The Profession of Coaching: Assets and Liabilities."

McCain urged the athletes and future coaches to clarify objectives of athletics. Among the aims, he said, are building healthy men, providing recreation for youth, developing skills that carry over in adult life, and teaching good sportsmanship.

"We are the greatest sports loving nation in the world," he said, "but we have among us a great many who could be labeled poor sports."

Urging the athletes and coaches to elevate the professional status of coaches, the K-State educator said no other professional group "is as vulnerable to the pressures of irresponsible outside groups."

One of the reasons outside pressures can make a coach's position intolerable, McCain thinks, is that coaches have put victory above the other aims of athletics.

"Few coaches are fired by administrators or governing boards," he said. "They can give a coach a 10- or 20-year contract, but unreasonable off-campus fans still can make a coach's position intolerable.

Interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics have made, and can continue to make, a worthy contribution toward objectives of schools and colleges.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Chicago College of
OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)
An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
Fall Registration Now Open
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

TONIGHT ONLY
at 7:40 p. m.
SNEAK PREVUE
It'll be one of the following:
"Pride of St. Louis"
Dan Dailey
"With a Song in My Heart"
Susan Hayward
"Five Fingers"
James Mason
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
Janet Leigh
"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"
Jean Peters
.. Plus Regular Feature ..
..Before and After Sneak!..
THURS. through SAT.!
Linda Darnell
Stephen McNally
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"
Cartoon News
Wareham Dial 2233

Open 1:30 Dial 2990
Cont. Shows 60c-14c
CAMPUS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Kirk Douglas
"The Big Trees"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Cartoon : News

Open 6:45 Dial 3328
2 Shows 60c-14c
CO-ED
NOW!
Woman on a manhunt
Cesar Romero
Audrey Totter
"FBI Girl"
Cartoon : News
"SPECIAL"

Open 1:15 Dial 2205
Cont. Shows 50c-14c
STATE
NOW!
2 Big Hits
Paul Douglas
Janet Leigh
"Angels in the Outfield"
and
Joseph Cotton
Corrine Calvet
"Peking Express"

Bradstreet Jeweler
WATCH REPAIRING
State Theater Building
4th and Houston


People Fool Themselves
by thinking that any pair of lenses that they see through is sufficient.
Such a Practice Many Times Ends Up in a Serious Eye Trouble
If you are affected with headaches, tired eyes, blurred vision, pain in the back of head and neck, nervous exhaustion . . . it is time you should learn the cause.
Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Office 1220 Moro Street
Aggieville
Phone 3289 for appointment.

STOP
just long enough to enjoy fine food and quick, courteous service . . . . . at
Blake's Truck Stop
2½ Miles East on 24-40

EASTER CARDS and EASTER NOVELTIES
at
AGGIEVILLE
Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

Notice

Those desiring to come out for Spring Football Practice, please get equipment Tuesday or Wednesday at the East Staduim equipment room.

—Coach Meek

SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

Portable Handy Hot clothes washer complete with all attachments; lady's mouton fur cout; wire recorder, complete with wire and microphone. 1-D Elliot Courts, Phone 2-8184. 117-119

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

1951 Class ring with blue set stone. Initials W.E.S. engraved inside. D insignia. Please call 46458, ask for Walt Schoen. 115-119

SUN GLASSES in tan case, in or near Campus Theater March 4th. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward. Olin Deibert, Irving, Kanas. 115-119

BUSINESS SERVICE

All kinds of typing—theses, notes, term papers, etc., by experienced typist and stenographer. Florence Cavanaugh, 1605 Anderson, Apt. 22. 117-119

HELP WANTED

Doorman for State and Campus theaters. Two positions open immediately. Prefer sophomore or junior classification attending summer school. Apply State Theater. 118-120

Student wives for part-time concession work. Apply now at State Theater. 118-120

RIDES AVAILABLE

Take three passengers to Denver, share expenses. Leave April 9 or 10, return April 14. Ph. 4074. 118-120

Driving to Western Ky., via K. C. and St. Louis. Leaving April 9, afternoon. Call 28161 evenings, ask for Charles. 118-120

The Calendar

Wednesday, April 2

Student Wives Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Aux., Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.
History club party, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 3

Labor management round table
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.
Frog club show, "Aqua Tints for '52," Nichols gym, 8 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Assembly, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

Ride
YELLOW CABS
Dial 4407

Read...
OUR LEFTIST ECONOMIC TEACHING
by Ludwig von Mises
THE Freeman

Read...
TEXTBOOKS FOR COLLECTIVISM
by George Koether
THE Freeman

and... OTHER FEATURES IN AMERICA'S LEADING MAGAZINE OF OPINION
April 7 issue—25 cents
at your newsstand now!

URQUHART'S
CLEARANCE SALE

We have regrouped and repriced our entire remaining stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

When we open at our New Location we must have our stock clean of odds and ends to make room for New Summer Merchandise.

Do your Easter Shopping now and make additional savings.

SUITS

Group 1
This group consists of year round suits 100% wool. Values to $65. Broken Sizes
Your Choice $25.00

Group 2
This group consists of 100% all wool Tropicals, two pants. Values to $50. Sies 35 to 40.
Your Choice $19.50

Group 3
This group consists of many Spring colors and fashions. Lots of all wools . . . out they go. Values to $42.50.
Your Choice $15.00

SPORT COATS
All new Spring colors and fabrics. Values to $22.50.
Your Choice $10.00

SLACKS
Thousands to choose from . . . all sizes, all colors, all fabrics. Entire stock. Sizes 26 to 50.
Here is your chance to fill your wardrobe at the low price. We will not be able to make your alteration.
20% Off

JACKETS
Entire stock must go . . . hundreds to choose from . . . priced far below market before the sale. Now have an additional . . .
20% Off

SHIRTS
Entire stock broken sizes, odds and ends.
Values to $3.95 . . . Dress and Sport . . . Plain White
Out They Go $1.44

HATS
Men's Spring Fur Felts . . . Not many left.
While They Last
$2.00

HANDKERCHIEFS
12 for $1.00
SOX . . . . . 3 for $1.00

Raincoats . . $1.50
Ties Values to $2.50 50c
T-Shirts Solid Color and White 50c

—SORRY— We will be unable to handle any alterations or layaways, on sale merchandise.

Dress 4 Less URQUHART'S Dress 4 Less
109 North Second Manhattan

Dunlap Says Must Consider Man Human

Although man can be looked at as a complex machine and chemical plant, he should first be considered as a human being, according to Dr. Jack W. Dunlap in this morning's labor-management keynote address.

Dr. Dunlap added that man as a human being is often forgotten in today's industrial life. Everyone—even the president of the College and those people "down the Kaw"—is a human being.

"I am opposed to the terms 'labor-management'," Dunlap said. These words imply opposition. A picture of one side with drawn fists to fight the other side is imagined, Dr. Dunlap added. He prefers "production workers" to "labor."

The public too should be considered, he added.

LABOR RELATIONS concern everyone, Dr. Dunlap said. At home, in a fraternity or sorority, and on campus there are situations where the individual is a worker or manager.

Industrial psychology is concerned with people, how they work, what they do, how they can work better, and get along with others better, Dr. Dunlap indicated.

Besides the basic needs of food, shelter and housing, Dr. Dunlap said industrial workers have mental needs of recognition, participation, and a feeling of belongingness.

Failure to recognize these needs leads to poor morale and bad attitudes, he indicated.

There are also industrial problems of morale when the worker's job becomes boring to him. Another problem is that of habit, both physical and mental.

The industrial psychologist solves these problems with the laws of educational psychology.

IF YOU WANT to change a person, you can't change him quickly," Dr. Dunlap pointed out. "You must first talk to him, get his grievances, and then gradually bring about the changes," he said.

"If we'd practice the golden rule in industry, we'd get along better. And we can't just give it lip service," according to Dr. Dunlap.

Other management speakers featured at the labor-management talks include Bentley Barnabas, president of the Associated Personnel Technicians of Wichita, a personnel consulting and testing organization. Another speaker will be Fayette Sherman in charge of personnel relations since 1933 for the Hormel company, of Austin, Minn.

Cast Named For Player Production

By RUTHE HETZLER

The cast for "Light Up the Sky," spring production by the Kansas State Players, was named today by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama. The modern comedy about show business will be presented in the College auditorium April 25 and 26.

Peggy Goetz will play the part of a temperamental actress (sort of a second Tallulah Bankhead) and Irv Frank is cast as a barking and arrogant producer who is a lowbrow gone in for higher art.

Others featured in this Broadway laugh hit by Moss Hart include a variety of Kansas State Players newcomers as well as the veterans.

Gregg Borland is cast as a whining director who expresses his emotions through his tear ducts, giving off with an "I could cry" at the drop of a cue.

Playing the part of Frances Black, wife of the producer, is Shirley Johnson. As director Hoover said, "Shirley is on stage five minutes with her Brooklyn slang and before you know it the whole cast is talking that way!" Shirley is a newcomer to the Players.

Judy Henry plays a prattling and sluggish stage mother. From a look at rehearsals last night, she's perfect for the part.

Another newcomer, Frank Lux, will play the part of Peter Sloan, the naive and disillusioned young dramatist, once a truck driver, now a sincere babe-in-the-woods playwright.

Sue Shirling has the single straight role in the show, that of a secretary. Richard Thomas plays the actress' husband and Del Close is Owen Turner, the older and successful playwright, smug and serene.

Library Plans

Plans and specifications for the school library addition will be sent to the contractors this week, according to Dean R. A. Seaton.

The addition will provide an increase in stack space which is not met under the present conditions.



A DRIVERLESS SMASHUP occurred last night at 6 o'clock when a car belonging to Malmound S. Nafi, horticulture major from Iraq, coasted backwards from where he had parked it in front of Anderson hall. The car went backwards over the curb at the southeast corner of Anderson, and bounced off down the hill to the east, ending up on a tree just north of the Chapel. Nafi explains how all the action took place while he was checking his mail box. Damage to the car was estimated at $350, while damage to the tree was confined to the outer bark. Collegian Photo by Stan Creek

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 3, 1952 NUMBER 119

Election Rally In Rec Center Today

All students are invited to attend a special election rally tomorrow afternoon. The rally, under the joint sponsorship of the Unity political party and the All-College party, will be held in Rec center at 4 o'clock.

The program will include party policy talks by the candidates for Student Council, and personal views on student government by Council presidential nominees Jane McKee, John Schovee, and Bob Sambol. A question and answer period will be held after the talks.

YMCA Chooses Officers Today

YMCA members are voting in Anderson today for officers, according to Herb Pifer, executive secretary. The voting began yesterday.

Havensville Man Wills Scholarships

Income from money left to Kansas State by the will of the late Dr. J. E. McManis of Havensville will be used to sponsor $200 annual scholarships, Charles Glotzbach, chairman of the College scholarship committee, announced today. Three such scholarships will be available for the 1952-53 school year.

Dr. McManis, for many years a general practitioner in the Havensville community, willed $3,000 and $5,000 to endow scholarships at other Kansas universities. The residue of his estate, amounting to $16,399.79 after these and other grants were made was willed to Kansas State.

The money is to be invested and the earnings each year will provide scholarships for "needy and worthy students," with preference to be given to students from Havensville, Glotzbach said.

Rain To Continue Through Saturday

By United Press

Rain upset the weather forecasts in most of Kansas during the night and more showers were forecast for eastern Kansas late this afternoon and tonight.

A low pressure center over the Texas Panhandle was responsible for the rapid weather change, Richard Garrett, Kansas weatherman, said.

He forecast a possibility of more showers tomorrow.

Temperatures remained about normal despite the rain. The high yesterday was 66 at Garden City and the low last night 33 at Goodland.

The heaviest rain was at Climax where .19 of an inch was reported. Herington had .12 of an inch and Fort Scott .10. Other amounts were less than one-tenth of an inch.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD'S concert in the Auditorium tonight will begin at 8:30. It is to be her next-to-last public appearance. Tickets are still available, according to music department officials.

Little American Royal Contestants Take Advantage of Beautiful Spring Weather

By NICK KOMINUS
Of The Collegian Staff

Little American Royal contestants have taken full advantage of the beautiful spring weather to put the finishing touches on their animals in preparation for the big event in the Field House Saturday night.

Since the drawing in the middle of February over 130 students, including eight coeds, have been fitting and training their animals for showing.

As a feature attraction this year a former circus trick and fancy rider, Jimmie Adams will present an exciting act.

The 24th annual Little Royal will be the second one to be held in the Field House. Last year 3,000 people attended the show in the new structure. In the past, the show which originated as a part of Farm and Home week in 1924, took place in the judging pavilion.

This year, the use of four show rings will speed up the progress of the show. The show will last approximately two hours.

Two show rings will be located north of and two south of a colorful sawdust centerpiece. The centerpiece already has been selected and a pattern of it has been made to guide the students in the reproduction on the Field House floor.

Sawdust for the large production has been run through a hammermill and dyed.

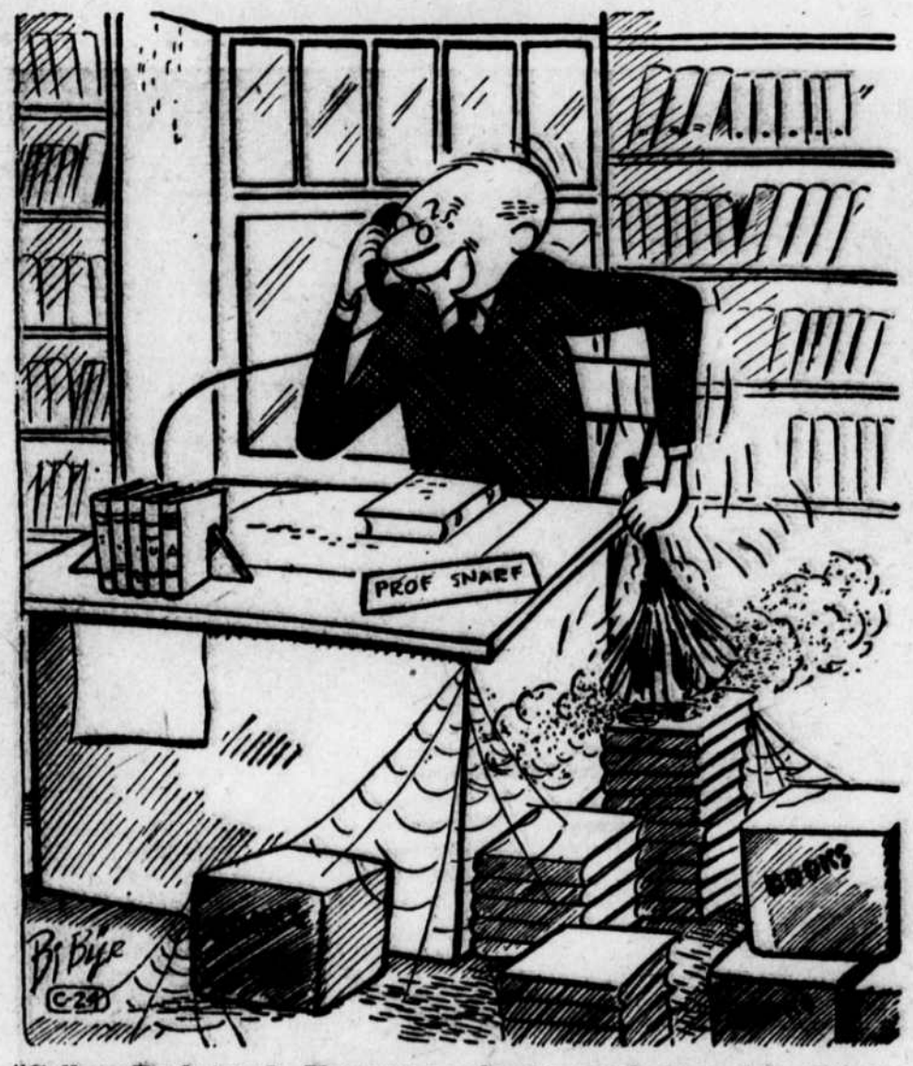
Included among the over 130 animals that will be shown are Kansas State beef cattle, sheep, hogs, quarter horses, and dairy cows and heifers.

Saturday night the contestants will be judged half on the improvement animals have shown during the fitting period and half on show appearance and performance.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in Anderson hall and West Ag today and tomorrow. Admission prices have been reduced since last year. Reserve seats, which are limited, will cost 50 cents.

General admission tickets will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"College Bookstore? You say you have enough second hand texts of my 1945 edition to meet student demands? Well, send a truck over—My REQUIRED text next semester is my 1913 edition."

Over the Ivy Line

Colorado A & M Students Turn Down Honor Proposal by Two to One Vote

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

A proposed honor system at **Colorado A & M** was defeated last week by almost a 2 to 1 vote. However, students voted 2 to 1 that the honor system idea is a good thing, but indicated that they felt the proposed plan is inadequate and that they were rushing into the program too quickly.

A total of 2,291 students cast ballots in the election, which settled an issue that had been under discussion at the college since early in the fall quarter.

Students wishing to adopt the honor system voted on one of three plans that they would prefer to have in effect. The plan approved by most students was that on a first offense a warning, and second offense a failing grade in the course in which the offense occurred.

The logic of love was pointed out in an **Oklahoma A & M** editorial recently. It said, "Nothing is better than a pretty girl. But an ugly girl is better than nothing. Therefore, an ugly girl is better than a pretty girl?"

At **Lehigh university** the school paper has drawn up suggestions for professors on how to be popular. The prime requisite is a soft and caressing speaking voice, they reported. Instructors who gesticulate with their hands were termed social failures. Those who don't smile were also frowned upon.

An **Arlington State college** professor last week resigned from the college faculty after being accused of telling obscene stories in his English classes. Undisclosed sources report that his many students are regretful of his sudden departure—they never did get the punch line of his last joke.

It has been a long standing tradition at **Williams College** that students who don't get fraternity bids join the Garfield club. Last month Garfield club-bers became sick of the whole thing and disbanded. The college social system, say the insurgents, is, "intolerable, undemocratic, and archaic."

Today's World News

Lodge Goes to Paris For Talks with Ike

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By EVERETT BROWNING

Paris—U. S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, "Ike for President" campaign manager, arrives in Paris today to consult Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on his plans to return to the U. S. to seek the Republican nomination.

Barring unexpected developments, observers still expect Eisenhower to submit his resignation within the next week or two. However, he probably will visit capitals of the Atlantic pact member states before returning to the U. S., most likely in the latter part of May.

Memorial Planned for First A-Bomb

Washington—Government officials are planning a national monument to atomic violence at the scene of the world's first A-bomb explosion.

The scene is a sandy patch of desert near Alamogordo, N. M., where, at 5:30 a. m., July 16, 1945, the first bomb exploded. It left a shallow saucer-shaped crater thinly encrusted with a disintegrating greenish glaze.

Taft and Kefauver Head for Oregon

Washington—Sens. Robert A. Taft and Estes Kefauver, victors in two presidential primaries this week, turned today toward Illinois and Oregon, respectively, for their next major tests.

Cut in Voice of America Funds Asked

Washington—Rep. Cliff Clevenger today demanded that all funds requested by the state department for the Voice of America be chopped from the $111 million requested for propaganda activities.

There appeared little chance of a record vote on a rider in the department appropriation measure which would prohibit funds for an American embassy at the Vatican until the senate actually approves an ambassador to the Holy See.

Opposition Hopes for Tideland Veto

Washington—Opponents of the Senate-approved tidelands bill pinned their hopes today on a presidential veto as the last chance for keeping oil reserves under federal control.

Big Three Nations Scorn Red Talks

The Big Three Western Governments—The United States, Britain and France—view with deep suspicion the international economic conference starting today in Moscow.

All three have attempted to discourage their citizens from attending—not altogether successfully.

Whether it is a propaganda trap remains to be seen, but there is another interesting possibility.

That is that the Russians and their satellites have been badly hurt by the West's economic restrictions on them and now are seeking a way out.

Ridgway, Joy Meet; May Be About Truce

Panmunjom—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway met today with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate to the Korean truce talks, and other top-ranking officers in a conference that may lead to a break in the deadlocked armistice negotiations.

Floods Hit Montana, Dakotas

Late-winter blizzards clogged streams from Montana through the Dakotas and into Iowa and Minnesota as flood relief crews worked feverishly to throw up new dikes and repair old ones.

Hardest struck was the area around Havre, Mont. Acting Gov. Paul Cannon declared North Havre a disaster area when an 80-mile stretch of lowland was swamped by the overflowing Milk river. Nearly 2,000 persons were homeless and damage rose toward the million-dollar mark.

Movies

'FBI Girl' Tells Bureau's Story

FBI GIRL, (Coed)—This takes you through 75 minutes of what must be fairly accurate documentation of the FBI. The plot gets a bit thick in places but never so complicated as to cause difficulty in understanding it.



Cesar Romero is the head of the "Bureau." George Brent takes the part of the almost innocent bystander who almost gets hurt. Audrey Totter is Brent's girl-friend and the FBI girl. Passionate love scenes are unexpectedly absent. A couple of helpers over-do the dumb stenographer act, but they add to the scenery—for male tastes, at least.

The show is not a mystery although several murders take place. A "flag waving" short and "Casper the Ghost," end the program. —E. B.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County $3.50
One year in Riley County $4.50
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Editorial Staff
Editor .....Phil Meyer
Associate Editor .....
..... Marillyn Weisbender
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr
Editorial Assistants .....
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon
Society .....Mary Lee Smith
Telegraph .....Everett Browning
Art .....Bob Ecklund
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Business Staff
Business Manager .....John Krell
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Robert Byrkit
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .....Sally Doyle
Salesmen .....
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville



Don't Stick Your Neck Out
Get Spring Service at
Romig's Conoco
601 N. Manhattan



If you like, sportswear can be bright and bold. But to keep it that way you need good fabric and workmanship to start with.



Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

PLAID PLUS DOTS
looks oh so costly!
3.50



This is plaid with a difference! A happy flurry of woven square dots give it a manner all its own. And for all its dainty prettiness you can send this blouse off to the laundry. That's because it's styled of combed woven gingham...ever lovely, ever washable. Convertible johnny collar...action-back pleats...monotone plaids. Sizes 30 to 40.
Matching visor cap...$1.25.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

K-State Wins Baseball Opener

Smash Forbes 13-7 With 16 Hit Attack

By FRANK GAROFALO
Of The Collegian Staff

K-State's diamond crew opened its 1952 baseball season on a successful note by whipping a weak Forbes Air base squad 13 to 7 yesterday afternoon on the City park diamond. The Wildcats face this same air force team tomorrow afternoon at Topeka.

Coach Ray Wauthier just about cleaned the Wildcat bench, as he employed 18 men in the contest, which amounted to a practice session, taking 3 hours and 30 minutes to play. The Cats looked good at the plate, belting out 16 hits, and clumping runs together in the third, seventh, and eighth frames to sew up the game.

In the third frame, and trailing 1 to 0, K-State rallied for six runs on six hits. Don Childs, starting second baseman, led-off with a sharp single to left, which was followed by a walk to Jim Jacobs, starting leftfielder, a single by Joe Arnold, centerfielder, which drove Childs across and sent Jacobs to third, and a single by first baseman Nugent Adams, which drove in both runners.

Rightfielder Jerry Schnittker followed with a single through short, moving Adams to third, and catcher Dick Myers knocked him in with a single to left, which the leftfielder booted allowing the runners to advance. Then pinchhitter John Boyer, batting for Jack Dillon, the starting and winning hurler, blasted a long double to right center, to drive in the last two runs. He was stranded at second after Childs walked and shortstop Gene Stauffer whiffed for the final out.

This gave the Wildcats a 6 to 1 lead, which was cut down to four runs in the fifth, and then one in the seventh. In the seventh Forbes blasted Sax Stone, third K-State hurler, from the mound with a three run barrage after two were gone.

Catcher Meaders and second baseman Minner grounded out to open the frame, but Stone started to lose control and he walked the next batter. Then, shortstop Don Prigmore booted the third out, putting men on first and second.

Up stepped first baseman Lewis, who immediately belted out a tremendous triple to center for two runs. He eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Forbes was still threatening, as they loaded the sacks on a walk, a hit batsman, and another walk, all off fourth pitcher Rex Wade. However, Wade stopped the rally by getting leftfielder Splinger to line out to second baseman Ralph Clark for the third out.

But the Wildcats came right back with three tallies in their half of the inning on singles by Schnittker and Clark, a double by Prigmore, and a walk, sacrifice, and a fielder's choice.

Then in the bottom of the eighth the Cats bounced back with four runs, after a Forbes uprising had closed the gap to two runs.

Adams walked for the second time, Schnittker whiffed, Morris singled, Ray Holder was safe on an error, Wade struck out, and Clark was safe on an error by the second baseman, which drove two across.

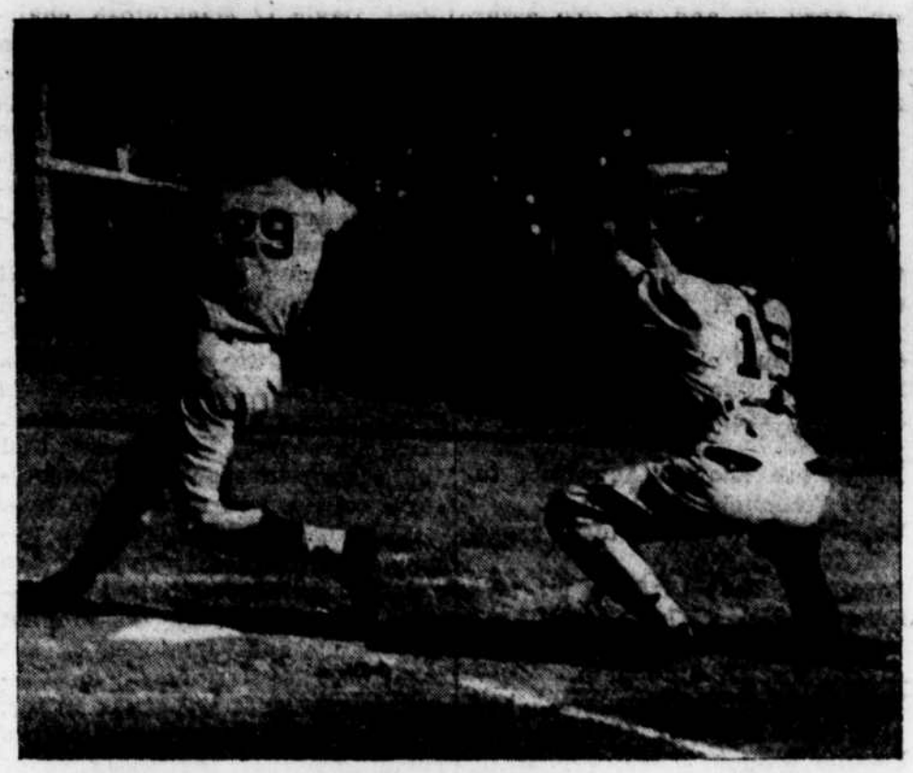
Prigmore singled for his second straight hit, scoring Holder, and Jacobs grounded to the third baseman, who fumbled it and allowed the last tally to scamper across the plate. Earl Woods was safe on another third base error, but Prigmore was out stealing home. K-State had batted around for the second inning in the long ball game.

Leading the hitting parade for the home club were: Prigmore, Adams, Schnittker, and Morris, who all belted out two safeties.

However, the game was sloppy, with the Cats making five miscues, and Forbes making eight.

Forbes	100	010	320	7	6	8
K-State	006	000	34	13	15	5

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.



KANSAS STATE'S NUGENT ADAMS ducks away from a high inside pitch and accidentally taps the ball into short right field for a single. The action came during the Wildcat's big six-run, third inning rally in yesterday's baseball opener.
Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

Frats, Independents Play in Volleyball Finals Tonight

It will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Psi playing for the fraternity championship and the Hosenose Gang and the Plainsmen battling for the independent championship at 7:30 tonight in the Field House gym. The all-school championship will be played immediately after the division winners are determined.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the finals last night by edging Beta Theta Pi in a real thriller 15-6, 12-15, 15-13, Kappa Alpha Psi qualified by downing Kappa Sigma 15-11, 15-11.

Semifinals in the independent division found the Plainsmen beating the YMCA 15-8, 15-13, and the Hosenose Gang trouncing the Prairie Pals 15-2, 15-6.

Dr. George B. Watkins, research director, estimates that snow has three to 10 times the brightness of a tropical beach.

The first Baptist seminary to be opened west of the Allegheny Mountains was started in Covington, Ky., in 1835.

Giants Lose Irvin, Game

Wichita, April 3, (U.P.)—Chuck Diering is expected to start in left field against the Cleveland Indians today as Manager Leo Durocher begins a series of experiments to find the New York Giants' replacement for the injured Monte Irvin.

Irvin suffered a broken ankle while sliding into third base as the Giants lost their seventh straight game to the Indians, 5-0, yesterday at Denver, Colo. Bob Lemon held the dispirited Giants to two hits.

Umpires Needed

All men interested in umpiring this spring's intramural softball games, should report to a meeting being held at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon in Room 202 of the new gymnasium, according to Mr. Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics.

Raise Lemons in South

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (U.P.)—Mrs. T. M. Mullenix of suburban Alberta City, decided to raise her own lemons, did and came up with three of them. She kept the shrub in her greenhouse during the winter. She said the fruit was perfectly formed, yellow and exceptionally large.

For Those Special Easter Snapshots . . .



Load Your Camera with Kodak Color Film

We have Kodacolor Film for most roll-film cameras, and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras. Exposure instructions packed with each roll.

Manhattan Camera Shop
311A Poyntz Phone 3312

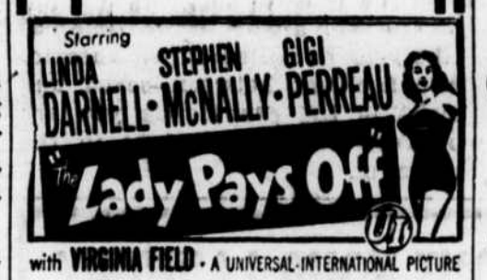
Manhattan Camera Club Meetings—1st & 3rd Thurs. of the Month 8 p.m. in Willard room 101

TONIGHT through SATURDAY

The lady played games with a gambler and lost —and lost—

She didn't have the money

—but she had the cutest collateral in town!



Cartoon - News

Wareham Dial 2233

CAMPUS
Open 1:30
Continuous Shows
Dial 2990 : 60c-14c

NOW thru SATURDAY



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRANKIE LAINE
BILLY DANIELS
TERRY MOORE
JEROME COURTLAND
TONI ARDEN
with Dick Wesson
Audrey Long
Lynn Bari

Screen Play by LEE LOEB · Produced by JONIE TAPS · Directed by RICHARD QUINE

Added:
Screen Snapshots
Sport Short
Latest News

ON STAGE FRIDAY, 9 P. M.
"SPELLING BEE"
Sororities vs. Fraternities

CO-ED

NOW! Open 6:45
Dial 3328

Woman on a manhunt

Cesar Romero
Audrey Totter

"FBI Girl"

Cartoon : News
"SPECIAL"

STATE

NOW! 2 Big Hits

Paul Douglas
Janet Leigh
"ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"
and . . . Joseph Cotton
Corrine Calvet
"PEKING EXPRESS"
Music Circus

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1845-G Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

STANLEY KRAMER
producer of
"Champion" "Home of the Brave"
"The Men"
"Cyrano de Bergerac"
brings to the screen
the play that won
THE PULITZER PRIZE
THE N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD
starring
the distinguished American actor
Winner of the Academy Award for
"The Best Years Of Our Lives"
FREDRIC MARCH
in the greatest performance of his career



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
Death of a Salesman
STARRING
Fredric March

Starts SUNDAY—4 Big Days! at the CAMPUS!

NOTE: See this great Drama from the beginning

Free Chest X-Ray Available To Students, Faculty in April

The Riley County Chest X-Ray Survey is sponsoring a mobile x-ray unit to be in Manhattan April 18 to May 3.

Students and faculty at K-State are eligible for a free chest x-ray when this unit is in town during the month.

The Student Health Service has a chest x-ray machine, but x-rays are given only upon first enrollment at College during the routine physical examination. Others are given to students requiring them for diagnosis.

Faculty members at K-State receive regular chest x-rays, Dr. Lafene pointed out, but these are at intervals of from 3 to 5 years or as indicated necessary.

The mobile x-ray unit will be set up at the corner of Moro, North Manhattan, and Anderson avenues on April 26 and 28. To assure faculty and students speedy service, pre-registration should be made with Mrs. Guy L. Byrd.

The Calendar

Thursday, April 3

Labor management round table
Collegiate 4-H mtg, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.
Conservation club, A212, 7:30
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p. m.
Frog club show, "Aquatints for '52," Nichols gym, 8 p. m.
Veterinary Wives Bridge group, MS210, 8 p. m.
Assembly, 9:30-10:30 a. m.
Free movie, "King of Kings," ELH, 7:30 p. m.
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p. m.
YW student teachers workshop, C101, 7 p. m.
Faculty Sketch, A206, 7 p. m.
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Buffet supper, KDR's, 5:30 p. m.

Friday, April 4

Frog club show, "Aquatints of '52," Nichols Gym, 8 p. m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A-226, 7-8:30 p. m.
Varsity, Nichols Gym, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon Dinner dance, KDR, 7 p. m.
YW student teachers workshop, C101, 7:30
Blockaway party, 8 p. m.
Effective Citizenship workshop, A211, 212, 213, 214, 7 p. m.
Graduate Students Association square dance, Pavilion, 7 p. m.
Chi Omega rush week end
Alpha Chi Omega Formal, Country club, 9 p. m.

You are almost three times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

Swift Essay Contest Open

Essays for the 1952 Swift Essay Contest will be accepted anytime between now and next November, Prof. David L. Mackintosh, chairman of the local committee in charge of the contest, said today.

Any male undergraduate who is enrolled in an agricultural course at Kansas State is eligible to compete in the contest, which is sponsored annually by the Swift Packing company, Mackintosh said.

The winner of the contest will receive a trip to Chicago to attend the International Livestock Exposition and to participate in a market study program which is sponsored by Swift and Company. Each state contest is separate and the winner in each state agricultural college will receive the trip.

The local committee has announced that those who enter the contest may choose their own subject. However, each essay must discuss methods employed by the meat packing business in marketing meats, poultry, eggs, butter, and cheese. It is suggested by the committee that the essay cover the distribution of all of these products as a group rather than the handling of a few.

Complete rules for the contest may be secured from Prof. Glenn Beck, dairy husbandry, Prof. Thomas Avery, poultry husbandry, or Professor Mackintosh, who are members of the local committee in charge of the contest.

When cleaning the slats of venetian blinds try wearing an old cotton glove. The glove is an effective cleaning instrument, five-pronged and flexible.

Fellowship To English Prof

William R. Moses, associate professor of English, has been selected for a 1952-53 fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, it has been learned.

The fellowship, considered one of the best in education, pays recipients an amount equal to the salary they would draw at their respective colleges plus expenses for travel.

Moses plans to investigate comprehensive courses at both liberal arts and technical colleges for possible application of their techniques as well as study course content at the California Institute of Technology, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

Pine To Chicago Meet

W. H. Pine, professor of economics and sociology will be in Chicago April 3, 4 and 5 attending the regular spring meeting of the North Central Land Tenure committee. The committee is to examine studies underway on such subjects as leasing practices, and obstacles to conservation.

Table Tennis Tonight

The table tennis room in Nichols 108 will be open at 7 p. m. tonight, Paulson Leighton said today. The table tennis room is sponsored by the social and recreation committee.

Gene Scott Heads Business Frat

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, elected officers yesterday. They are Gene Scott, president; Harry Halbower, vice president; Russ Hicks, secretary; Ralph Harrell, treasurer; and Bill Varney, master of ritual.

The fraternity also voted to be joint sponsors with the Business Students Association for the annual business inspection trip to Kansas City.

Last year 28,000,000 tons of freight were carried on by British railways, totalling 40,000,000 freight-train miles and 22,000,000,000 freight-ton miles, a marked increase over prewar days.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

"REACH-EASY CLEANING" with this NEW G-E!
AMAZING! NEW! SWIVEL-TOP!

HOME CLEANER Model AVC-815
As Little As $1.25 Per Week
After down payment
SEE IT TODAY! at DODD'S
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

DANCING
Girls: Learn to Follow Better
Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.
Fran Schneider's School of Dance
1100 Moro 5383

for PRESIDENT of STUDENT COUNCIL
John Schovee
(Independently Sponsored)

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY
Let Us Do It for You
We offer you friendly, courteous service. Leave your dirty clothes with us in the morning and pick them up clean in the afternoon.
OPEN
Monday, Thursday, Saturday—7 a. m. till 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday—7 a. m. till 6 p. m.
THE LAUNDROMAT
510 N. 3rd



There's No Need To Rush for a Bus! There will be another for your convenience, and you will still be to school on time.
Ride the Bus
Skip the Fuss
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.
Phone 4140

Headquarters for


—hand fashioned with the same superior skill, conscientious workmanship and scientific research that for fifty years have made MacGREGOR "The Greatest Name in Golf" NOW—a Great Name in Tennis
BACKMAN-BALLARD
1127 Moro

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

FOR SALE

Cabbage and head lettuce plants. College greenhouses, sold by Hort. Club. Sales only at specified times. Thurs. and Friday, 3 'til 5 and Saturday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 119-120

1937 Oldsmobile, two door, in very good condition, $175. New clutch and battery. Call 2249 after five. 119-121

5 room house and garage apartment 1200 Bertrand street, ph. 37252. 119-121

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. $125. Ph 45347. 113-121

Portable Handy Hot clothes washer complete with all attachments; lady's mouton fur cout; wire recorder, complete with wire and microphone. 1-D Elliot Courts, Phone 2-8184. 117-119

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

LOST

1951 Class ring with blue set stone. Initials W.E.S. engraved inside. D insignia. Please call 46458, ask for Walt Schoen. 115-119

SUN GLASSES in tan case, in or near Campus Theater March 4th. Lenses ground to prescription. Reward. Olin Deibert, Irving, Kanas. 115-119

BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

All kinds of typing—theses, notes, term papers, etc., by experienced typist and stenographer. Florence Cavanaugh, 1605 Anderson, Apt. 22. 117-119

HELP WANTED

Doorman for State and Campus theaters. Two positions open immediately. Prefer sophomore or junior classification attending summer school. Apply State Theater. 118-120

Student wives for part-time concession work. Apply now at State Theater. 118-120

RIDES AVAILABLE

Take three passengers to Denver, share expenses. Leave April 9 or 10, return April 14. Ph. 4074. 118-120

Driving to Western Ky., via K. C. and St. Louis. Leaving April 9, afternoon. Call 28161 evenings, ask for Charles. 118-120



TRY CITY DAIRY'S!
If you're a heavy smoker, especially, you'll like our buttermilk . . . it refreshes your mouth as no other beverage can do . . . it has that old-time churned buttermilk flavor because it IS churned—with golden bits of butter left in. Order a quart today.
City Dairy
Phone 2005